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# U. S. GIVES RUSSIA STRONG WARNING IN FRENCH CRISIS AS AMERICA PURCHASES 1,000,000 POUNDS IN STERLING

Insurgents Break Lines the supreme war council. of Government Along Guadarrama River in Advance, Killing Many,

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 27.—
(Sunday)—(P)— The Portuguese
Radio Club announced early today it had received information
a Spanish Fascist column had
entered Toledo and rescued the
Insurgents and their families in
the old Alcazar fortress.
(The Alcazar defenders had
held out against government bombardment and assaults for nearly ten weeks. Even dynamite

ly ten weeks. Even dynamite blasts had not forced them out, but their number, originally esti-mated at 1,700, was reported re-

By ELMER W. PETERSON.

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ON THE TOLEDO FRONT, Sept. 26 .- Trained Fascist legions under attack on government-held Toledo. less than five miles away.

The disciplined and well-equipped insurgent fighting forces consolidated their positions hard won from the government defenders of

# FASCISTS PREPARE Frederick Palmer Defends TO STORM TOLEDO Pershing's World War Stand

Expert on Battles Says Lloyd George's Charges Are Untrue.

'City Can Be Taken When
General Franco Desires,' Rebel Leader

A defense of General Pershing against the charges made by David Lloyd George in the fifth volume of his memoirs is made here by an eminent writer whose close contact with the American army in France with the American army in France Says; Fighting Forces qualifies him as an expert on the Consolidate Positions. in France from 1914-16; a lieutenant LOYALISTS ATTACK
FROM 3 DIRECTIONS

In France from 191-16; a lieutenant colonel in the A. E. F., first as press censor, then as staff observer for the American G. H. Q., 1917-18. He is the author of "America at War" and a biography of General Tasker H. Bliss, American representative on

> By FREDERICK PALMER. (Copyright, 1936, by North American News

paper Alliance, Inc.) If it were not for respect for his great position as wartime British prime minister, only the short and ugly word wou'd apply to Lloyd George's statements in the fifth volume of his impressionistic memoirs which has just been published in Lon- time. He belittles the American effort

His aureole of white hair again fluttering in the breezes of publicity, hind the lines," he says, "was not he proceeds blithely, with a marvelous- worthy of the reputation which Amerly adaptable memory, in contradiction ican businessmen had built up for not only of all documentary evidence smartness, promptitude and efficiency. but of his own written words at the | Continued in Page 10, Column 6.



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.

in scornful ridicule.

Our organization "at home and be-

# ROBERT RAMSPECK RIVERS'NOMINATOR General Francisco Franco tonight awaited the zero hour for a dawn

# Congressman Accepts in Ex-Partner of Governor-Speech Relating Drastic Designate Chosen for About-Face by Landon. Honor at Macon Session

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Fascists prepare to storm Toledo at A Japan dispatches additional Shanghai.

Germany to try Simpson after 15 months.

SPORTS.

The trial in people of the American consulate probably will last only through the street from the American consulate probably will last only through the series of charges indicated today.

Because of charges in New York by the national committee for the defense of political prisoners that the State Department gave careless attention to Simpson's case, consular officials here planned to follow the proceedings closely. (The charges were

ivers to be discussed. Page 10-A Georgia extended to beat Mercer. October 1 on unit at cal College. Page 10-A Tulane upsets Ole Miss in Page 10-A Duke outplays Colgate to w Page 10-A Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 10-A Break
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Page 1-B Cordell Hull in Washington.)

# **ADDITIONALTROOPS** TO SHANGHAI PORT

Chinese Officials Fear 'Incidents' Recurrence; Japanese Urge More Protection Within City.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS. SHANGHAI, Sept. 27 .- (Sunday) Eight Japanese destroyers, loaded with marines, neared anxious Shanghai to-

Outwardly, the residents of the international metropolis were calm, but in official circles apprehension was heightened over possible recurrence of Japanese-Chinese "incidents" in the international settlement.

The Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai abbreviated their marine patrols in foreign sections of the city, while their countrymen in the international area demanded enlarged "pro tection."

Protests Renewed. In reply, the Japanese naval leaders pressed for more Japanese on the international settlement police force-

a long-debated issue in Shanghai. Japanese consular officials in Shang hai earlier renewed their protests that the killing of a Japanese and the wounding of two of his comrades had emonstrated that the Chinese authorities were incapable of protecting foreigners' lives.

To this the Chinese replied that 'every possible" protection was being afforded by them and by the guardians of the international settlement. Shanghai Informed.

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A Japanese statement declared:
"We have informed the Shanghai international settlement authorities and Chinese officials of Greater Shanghai that we demand groater efforts to provide Japanese residents with a place of greater safety in which to live.
"We hope these administrations comply with our desires, which any reasonable person would consider reasonable. In the event they do not, we will be forced to reply with our own efforts."

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Nazis To Try Simpson

On Espionage Charges

BERLIN. Sept. 26. (42)—All-though he has awaited trial for nearly 15 months, the American seaman, Lawrence Simpson, probably will learn his fate on espionage day. Simpson of the charge, coupled with a second fount of attempting to spread Communist literature in Germany.

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In Two factors were regarded yester-day as having played an important part in the curbing of the city's se-curity rating. Several months ago. City Attorney Jack C. Savage gave

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. tax should be widely distributed.

Plan 'Roosevelt Day' (P)—Gov. Olin Johnston took the Democratic plea for campaign funds to South Carolina's 250,000 white public school children and 10,000 college students today and laid plans for a "Roosevelt Day" next Presidential Nominee Declares Security Program Friday.

"I am going to ask each Democratic school child and college student in the state to rally to this cause," the Governor said. Le Unjust, Wasteful. Text of Address in Page 4-A. "I'm going to proclaim next Friday as 'Roosevelt Day' in the schools and colleges of the state. Contributions will be made through the teachers, thence to the principals and on the state headers as the state headers are state headers. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26 .- (P)-A 'common sense" pay-as-you-go old-age

tianal Settlement recently while the Japanese marines hunted gunmen who shot three of their

Air View of International Settlement of Shanghai

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parts—compulsory old-age insurance, crew will be placed on Peachtree sew- remaining member of the gold bloc, in devaluation of the French franc in unemployment insurance and non- er project No. 1, and that work will following Switzerland's action in join- a move toward world currency stabili-

principles" for raising pay old-age pensions:

"The necessary funds should be special tax ear-City Attorney Jack C. Savage gave an opinion that Atlanta's tax rate is limited and that if the city should de-marked for this purpose. The tax should be direct and visible. And the before the commission, the matter was referred to Almand with power to act.

Almand yesterday said the county

crops, but that the work will be com-Continued in Page 2, Column 7. Daylight Saving Ended for Year; Atlantans Back on Standard Time

# Roosevelt Will Win.

# Carolina Students

tions Declare Embargo.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 26 .- (UP) -The Netherlands joined France and Switzerland tonight in deserting the gold bloc by declaring

Confronting Hartsfield.

Promises Economy.

"To these—our old people, our workers struggling for better conditions our infirm."

Force Will Be Placed on follow the "old Dutch rollow" and bought up the whole follow the "old Dutch rollow" and Russian offer.

pel all states immediately to enact the employment insurance statutes: was "something unheard of" and "most unwise."

Fulton county commission.

The announcement of the officials developments arising from the proposed devaluation of the French france, which opposes franc devaluation and might hope to embarrass the Leon might hope to embarrass the Leon wise."
"The Republican platform," the of Construction William A. Hansell, Kansan said. "proposes to encourage adoption by the states of honest and practical measures for meeting the voiced a plea for additional men on that portion of the sanitary sewer unthat portion of

The Weather

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Dry temperature 58
Wet bulb 52
Relative humidity 68

If you are interested in sav-

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, September 29, 1935): High, 85; low, 65; cloudy.

Temperature | Rain ATLANTA, clear ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
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Chicago, raining
Denver, anoving
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Memphis, cloudy
Macon, clear
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Mobile, clear
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### Financial Cornerstone Has Been Laid To Bring About Normal Trading Between World Powers. MORGENTHAU SEES PROFIT IN "DEAL"

OF BRITISH MONE

Secretary Hull Declares

Russia Believed Trying To "Throw Monkey Wrench" Into Stabilization Plans of Socialists.

Text of Hull Statement in Page 4-A.

By C. L. SULZBERGER. (Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Secretary of Treasury Henry Mor-The Japanese naval high command in Shanghai declared martial law over a huge area of the Internagenthau Jr. cracked down on Russia tonight, serving warning that any outsider sitting in on the world's great stabilization poker game must face the blue-chip billions of America, Great Britain and France-the most powerful syndi-

cate ever formed. The United States, learning that the Soviet government had offered 1,000,000 pounds for sale at any "Old Gold Bloc" Is No price in a move to drive down the More as Last Two Na- value of British currency, stepped in with its \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza-

### SOVIET UNION DENIES UNLOADING POUNDS

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(P)—Soviet officials tonight denied that Russia had unloaded English pounds with the idea of breaking down their value.

down their value.

There was no further explanation of the report given by authoritative quarters which apparently were unaware of any such financial perceitions. inancial negotiations.

Russia, it was understood, will try to keep its rubles pegged to francs, at the same time maintain-ing the value of five rubles to the United States dollar.

Some observers, however, believe that if the former effort was successful the ruble would weaken in relation to the dollar, perhaps reaching a ratio of seven to one.

The sensational action came dra-Few Days, Officials Say The government also decreed a matically only a lew maggard nound after Paris, London and Washington The government also decreed a matically only a few haggard hours

Reasons for Russia's action were not entirely clear.

Two Motives Seen.

Two possible motives were suggest-BERIAN, Sept. 26.—(P)—Germany ed. One was that it was a move to can afford to sit tight and watch the aid the French Communist party

Third Phase.

Taking up the third phase, the governor emphasized:

"I believe that as a nation we can afford old-age pension—that in a highly industrialized country they are necessary.

detaking being prosecuted by the solution.

Foreign banking circles, however, widely expressed the opinion that adjustment of the mark to the franc, the pound and the dollar is made inevitable by the French cabinet's demoney by anticipating such a fallevitable by the French cabinet's decision.

1 Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank did not mention the currency problem when he addressed a mining association meeting today at Saarbruecken.

1 Continuous to the three decision and sought to prevalue of the pound and also to make money by anticipating such a fall. Whatever the Russian reason, the American answer came swiftly and forcefully.

1 It was accompanied by an enthusiastic assertion by Secretary of Continuous Co

Georgia-Fair and somewhat warm- SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Highest temperature Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

Deficiency since 1st mo., ins. Total rainfall this year, ins. Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

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# AS RIVERS' NOMINATOR

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visers and in the successful campaign just ended he was the guiding force of the Rivers headquarters here.

The former senator is highly re-

The former senator is highly regarded as a speaker and his selection to nominate his boyhood friend is being well received over the state.

Large Crowd Expected.

Reports f n Macon yesterday said that plans were going forward for making the convention a week from Wednesday the outstanding event of its kind in the history of the state. Reservations have been pouring into the hotels there for more than a week and already the Bibb County Rivers organization is asking the residents of Macon to open their homes to the visitors.

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Arrangements for the convention will be checked and plans made at Macon and in Atlanta will be co-ordinated at a conference in Atlanta today, it was announced last night.

Participating in the discussion will be a group of Macon men in charge of arrangements for the convention. Governor-Designate Rivers, Charles G. Reid, Atlanta attorney and convention chairman, and others.

Meanwhile, plans for handling one of the largest crowds ever to come to Macon are being advanced there. Charles C. Morgan, Macon, general chairman of arrangements there, said last night a professional decorator and crew of assistants will arrive there tomorrow morning to begin dressing the city to receive its thousands of guests.

To Eularge Stage.

Work also is to begin within a few days, he said, on enlarging the stage of the Macon auditorium where the

wention will be held.
When the auditorium is ready for a convention it will seat 4.200 peoelegates have been named, and we

day include a Macon committee com-posed of Morgan; F. A. Whitaker, member of Morgan's committee; War-ren Griee, chairman of the reception committee; Harry E. Nottingham. chairman of the finance committee; and E. Julian Peacock, chairman of

# TWO PERSONS PERISH,

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1 HURT IN JAIL FIRE

WORTHING. S. D.. Sept. 26.—
(P)—Edward Vander Linde, about 30.
a farmer, suffocated, and Olaf Everson, a farmhand, burned to death when fire broke out in the jail here today. Carl Vander Linde, brother of Edward, was severely burned in attempting to extinguish the flames.

Jail officials said they believed Everson, picked up about 2 a. m. for intoxication and creating a disturbance, set fire to the bedding in his cell. The Vander Linde brothers were being held for an offense similar to that of Everson.

MELICAL SERVICES AND



DUCKWORTH IS CHOSEN Chairmen for Atlanta's Preaching Mission MOTHER, CHILD HEALTH



Officials and committee chairmen of the Atlanta Preaching Mission, to be held October 1 through 4, are shown here. They are, from left to right, seated, Dr. E. G. Mackay, extension chairman; Dr. C. R. Stauffer, publicity chairman, and Dr. W. A. Shelton, general chairman. Standing, James Martin, executive secretary, and Dr. R. O. Flinn, chairman of the builders' committee. Staff photo.

# 15 Noted Ministers To Take Part In 4-Day Preaching Mission Here

Daily Conferences Set.

sponsibility of Women for a Christian World." Speakers will include such outstanding leaders as Dr. T. Z.

Koo. of China; Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Harlan, Ind.; Oscar F.
Blackwelder, Washington, D. C.; Dr.
Bluttrick, Dr. Jones and others.

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# Agnes Scott as an Educational Melting Pot

State Department Reorganized To Comply With U. S. Regulations. A general reorganization of the ma-ternity and child hygiene division of the State Department of Public Health has been effected during the past six months to comply with the regula-tions of the social security act, to include a nursing service and dental health education program, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state health department. "When Georgia's program under the social security act was approved April 15, a permanent public health nursing service was established providing for a staff of director, assistant director, and 18 field advisory nurses. Each of the six major health divisions

into which the state is divided, were in turn divided into three nursing dis-tricts with well-qualified supervisors for these 18 districts," Dr. Abercrom-Former Service Suspended. Former Service Suspended.

The former nursing service of the maternity and child hygiene division consisted mainly of a WPA project sponsored by the public health department. This project made available the services of a director, assistant director, six field supervisors and approximately 180 staff nurses. Upon recommendation of the department of public health, the nursing project was public health, the nursing project was suspended May 30, and the services of the nurses discontinued with the exception of 18 district tuberculosis nurses. During June, 40 counties continued the service of the former WPA nurse, assuming the responsibility of her salary.

Dr. Abercrombie revealed that dur-

ACTIVITIES EXPANDED

Dr. Abercrombie revealed that during the past six months the nursing service has resulted in health supervision to 4.239 prespective mothers; 7,236 infants, 18,337 pre-school children and 5.389 school children. Nursing care was given 2,823 new-born babies and morbidity service was rendered 11,656 patients, to whom 20,285 visits were made. Immunizations were given 65,295 individuals; 11,052 for diphtheria, 45,557 for typhoid and 8,686 for smallpox. Service was rendered 78,702 individuals, making 136,240 home visits to them. In addition, 311 days' service were rendered in the disaster relief work at Gainesville and Cordelle.

Demonstrations Given.

Central Presbyterian and Warren Memorial churches.

Presching Mission.

Sunday Mission.

Sunday Mission are urged to attend their own churches.

The preaching mission is one of the most intensive religious editors.

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The student body of Agnes Scott College again this year represents cross-section of the two hemispheres. Among students this year are the four pictured above, left to right: Margaret Evarhart, of Bedford, England; Tamiko Okamura, of Tokyo, Japan; Renee Gerard, of Mexico City, and Suzanne Audrain, of Paris. Staff photo by George Cornett.

# Girls Come From Both Hemispheres To Join Agnes Scott Student Body

The present program calls for the convention to be called to order by Hugh Howell, retiring chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, who immediately will turn the gave will be moderated by the state Democratic executive committee, who immediately will turn the gave who in the state of the convention and the formal election of Reid as permanent chairman of the executive committee.

The present program calls for the convention proper will be presented for the convention of the call the formal election of the convention and the new chairman of the executive committee.

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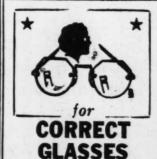
The elections of George L. Googe of Savannah: Mrs. Helen Williams Connell and two that the uncled to the convention of the convention to order. The nominations and accept ances by Governor Rivers. Senation will be preceded by a period of payer in churches and homes and provided by an eligible of the convention to order. The mominations and accept and provided who is a state of the convention to order. The mominations and accept ances by Governor Rivers. Senation who is a convention to the con the boldness to believe that we have the the boldness to believe that what all the half had welfare agencies coperating. Hence the preaching mission, symbol of that faith. But if we do brigg about this national regeneration, we know that all of us, both within the church and without it, will have to undergo a new spiritual rebirt to prepare us for this larger task."

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pleted this week. He asserted he will assign an adequate crew to the sewer work then and will keep them there. "We must gather our crops or they will be a total loss," Almand said. "We will complete that w)r4, probably next week, and then we will shift the men to the sewer work. We are the men to the sewer work. We are going o do our full share on this going o do our full share on this project just as we promised to do."

"We realize that the work done by the city and WPA will be wasted if the county fails to perform its part of this program," Adams said yesterday. "We are going to do what we said we would, and complete that project. I hope we can get some real work done before the advent of bad weather."

Hansell yesterday said that practically the entire eastern program has been complete! with the exception of about 1,000 feet of pipe line west of the present Peachtree creek disposal plant and east of Howell Mill road. This will be finished within the next few weeks.

To End Pollution.

If the county completes laying the streets, was transferred resterday from

If the county completes laying the large trunk line from Howell Mill road immediately, Peachtree creek could be cleared of any pollution by turning untreated sewage into the line as soon as the unfinished stretch east of Howell Mill road is finished.

In addition, the contract for erection of the nammoth Clayton plant on the banks of the Chattahoochee river already has been approved by river already has been approved by city council and PWA approval is the only technicality in the way of actual start on its construction.

With the present status prevailing,

every agency engaged in the sewer program will have completed its job far ahead of the county, Hansell said. If the Clayton plant is constructed, and the connecting link between it and Howell Mill road is unfinished, there will be a huge investment which

cannot be used.

In addition, it will be impossible to clear Peachtree creek of pollution from Howell Mill road to the Chattahoochee

oriver.

Orme street trunk line and large trunk lines from the very heart of the city, Decatur, Druid Hills, Emory University, Buckhead and the Peach-Agnes Scott has three representating her college in Japan; Mile. Renee Gerard, formerly of Paris but now of Mexico City, and Miss Margaret Everhart, of Bedford, England, who are regular students.

Mile. Audrain finished her course it the Sorbonne. Paris, last year, last was traveling in England when lee was appointed exchange student.

Miss Tamiko Okamura, of Tokyo, a special student representating her college in Japan; Mile. Renee Gerard, formerly of Paris but now of Mexico City, and Miss Margaret Everhart, of Bedford, England, who are regular students.

Mile. Suzanne Audrain, of Kiangyin.

Agnes Scott has three representating the representatives in France this year. Assistant Professor Margaret Phythian is studying at the University of Grenoble, under the famous geographer, M. Raoul Blanchard, Janet Gray, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who was graded as shame to have all work completed except the county stretch and "then darget the Sorbonne. Paris, last year, last year from Agnes Scott, is an assistant in the English department at Ecole Normale d'Instituticies at La Rochelle. Mary Virginia Allen, of Clarkesville, Va., a graduate of the University of Toulouse.

'All World's a Stage

But Cops Don't Agree Edward Israels, salesman, of a downtown hotel address, took pains yesterday in putting on women's clothes to improve his acting, but was careless in selecting his stage and audience. He was arrested yesterday morning shortly after appearing downtown in women's attire and yesterday afternoon was fined \$17 in recorder's court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

of disorderly conduct.

Patrolmen W. L. Owens and U.
L. Heath spoke to Israels as he entered a car illegally parked on
Luckie street.

"Did you park here?" they asked.
"Yes," answered Israels, in a

deep voice. "What are you?" chimed the po-

licemen.
"Why, I'm just practicing to be a female impersonator," came the reply.

The "actor" appeared in recorder's court in dress, pumps, hat, wig and bobbic pins.

### Hansell vesterday said that practi- YOUNG CRASH VICTIM

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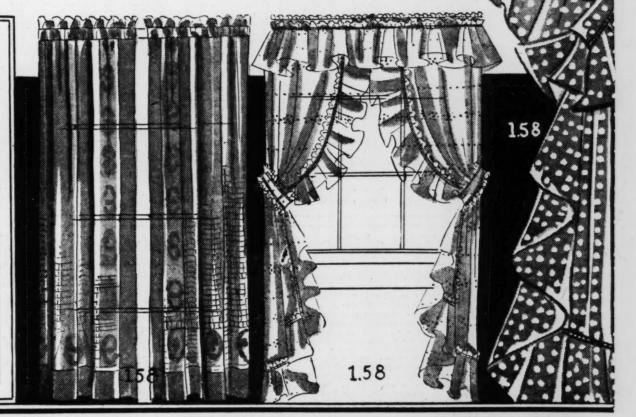
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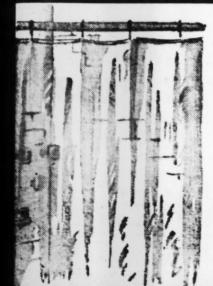
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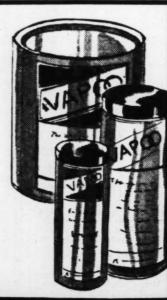
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# SAN ANGELO MENACED AS WATERS AGAIN RISE

Texan Drowns as New Currents Threaten Flood-Stricken City.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 26 .-(A)-Flood waters of the Concho rivers, which last week wrought dam age estimated as high as \$5,000,000 at San Angelo, threatened the city again late today.

The North Concho was creeping into a residential section where many homes were destroyed and damaged in the record-breaking flood of a few days ago. The central fire station, which was under ten feet of water last week, was vacated. Stream Falls Short.

Stream Falls Short.

Reports from upstream, however, indicated the stream would fall far short of last week's flood stage. At Carlsbad, 18 miles north of San Angelo, the stream was falling and at Sterling City it was back in banks.

The crest of the Middle Concho approached Lake Nasworthy, near San Angelo, where engineers sought to hold Angelo, where engineers sought to hold he waters back until the crest of the

North Conche passes.

River Rising.

At Robert Lee, 40 miles north on the upper reaches of the Colorado the upper reaches of the Colorado river, observers reported a 25-foot stage and the river rising. Several hundred miles to the south near Burnet the Colorado took the life of George Williams, who tried to swim the rushing current. Two companions barely escaped drowning. The body had not been recovered.

On the Mexican border another flood threatened a large area. Fed by streams in northern Mexico, where heavy rains were recorded, the Rio Grande was on a rampage at Presidio. Federal officials evacuated the fron-tier offices there as the Mexicon Rio Conchos and the turbulent mountain

tream, Cibolo creek, rose steadily.

Bridge Destroyed.

The crest of the Mexican Rio Conchos was expected to reach the Rio Grande late tonight. An approach to the international bridge at Presidio

Farmers patrolled levees. Hundreds of acres of unprotected land was under water, the open cotton crop ruined by the overflow

Rains, general in Texas last night, totaled five inches over headwaters of the North and Middle Concho rivers. Lowering skies promised more pre

### TAX LIMITATION OPPONENTS MEET

### Heavy Cuts in Government al, Teachers' Salaries Seen as Result.

Adoption of the proposed 15-mill tax limitation amendment will result in the salaries of school teachers, policemen, firemen and other governmental employes in Georgia being reduced, it was declared here Friday at a meeting held by a committee op-

posing the amendment.

Representatives of labor, schools and the County Commissioners Association met here with C. A. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner and

ciation met here with C. A. Matthews. DeKalb county. commissioner and chairman of the committee.

Tate Wright, of Athens, stated adoption of the amendment will reduce the school income by more than \$60,000 and will "force a large slash in teachers" salaries." He said the reduction will affect the "buying power" of teachers as "well as other governmental employes."

Declaring that the Georgia Federation of Labor opposes the amend-

tion of Labor opposes the amendment, A. Steve Nance said that such amendments in other states have "forced adoption of a sales tax which curtails the buying power of the average person and also results in his paying a larger tax bill than ever hefore."

Quoting The Lavonia Times, Mr. Matthews said the amendment "will give tax reduction to certain classes wealth and certain wealthy peotax increase with a reduction of service rendered by the governmental units of the state."

### ALBERT D. EVERETT, WAR VETERAN, DIES

### Funeral Rites and Burial To Take Place in Nashville, Tenn.

Albert D. Everett, 55, World War veteran and prominent in veterans' organizations, died yesterday afternoon at Base Hospital No. 48. He lived at 327 Parkway drive.

Everett served 18 months overseas with the A. E. F. during the World War, engaging in the battle of Ypres. He was a past trustee of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife; his mother,
Mrs. Mary L. Everett; a brother, John
B. Everett, and three stepchildren,
George D. and Kenneth C. Barr, and
Mrs. R. T. Freeman.

Funeral services and burial will be
held at Nashville, Tenn., where the
held at Nashville, Tenn. where the
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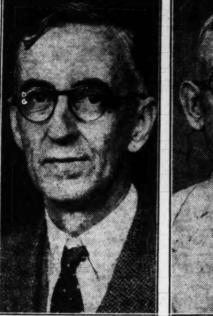
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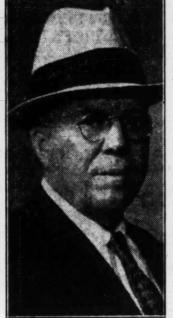
# Members of New Democratic Executive Committee











CHARLES N. WALKER (Sixth Ward.) Photo by Reeves Studio.

# Text of Governor Landon Address on Social Security

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26.—(AP)— The text of Governor Alf M. Lan-don's address in the Milwaukee audi-

torium tonight follows: I am going to talk tonight about economic security—economic security
for the men and women obliged to
earn their daily bread through their
own daily labor. There is no question that is of deeper concern to us

CALLED FRAUD

CALLE all. Even in good times there is ever present in the minds of workers the fear of unemployment. In periods of deep depression, there is the fear of protracted idleness. And always, in prosperity and in depression, there is the ever present dread of a penniless

the ever present dread of a penniless old age.

From the standpoint of the individual, I know of no more intensely human problem than that of economic security. From the standpoint of the government there is no problem calling more for a sympathetic understanding and the best efforts of heart and mind. But the calculation heart and mind. But to solve the problem we must have more than a warm heart and a generous impulse. We must have the capacity and the determination to translate our feelings into a practical, workable program. Day-dreams do not pay pen-

sions.

Now in broad terms there are two are improvident—that it is necessary to have the stern management of a paternal government to force them to provide for themselves that it is proper for the government to force them to save for their old age. The other approach is to recognize that in an industrial nation some people are unable to provide for their old age—that it is a responsibility of society to take care of them.

BELIEVE IN THEM
AS SOCIAL JUSTICE

The act passed by the present administration is based upon the first of these approaches. It assumes that Americans are irresponsible. It as-Americans are irresponsible. It assumes that old-age pensions are necessary because Americans lack the foresight to provide for their old age. I refuse to accept any such judgment of my fellow citizens.

I believe that as a nation, we can afford old-age pensions—that in a highly industrialized country they are necessary. I believe in their in the control of the country they are

necessary. I believe in them as a matter of social justice.

Because of my firm belief in the justice, necessity, and feasibility of old-age pensions, I am going to dis-

old-age pensions. I am going to discuss the present act with the utmost frankness. It is a glaring example of the bungling and waste that have characterized this administration's attempts to fulfill its benevolent purposes. It endangers the whole cause of social security in this country. In my own judgment—and I have examined it most carefully—this law is unjust, unworkable, stupidly drafted, and wastefully financed.

ACT DIVIDED
INTO THREE SECTIONS

Broadly speaking, the act is di-vided into three main sections. One vided into three main sections. One deals with compulsory old-age insurance. It applies to about one-half of our working population. It excludes, among others, farmers and farm laborers, and domestic servants. Another part of the act attempts force states to adopt unemploy-

to force states to the set provides.

The third part of the act provides in need old-age pensions for those in need who do not come under the compul-

sory plan.

Now let us look at the so-called Now let us look at the so-called old-age insurance plan in more detail, and on a dollars and cents basis. In other words, let us see just how much the old people of this country are going to get, when they are going to get it, and who is going to pay for it. Here we are dealing—not with opinions—but with hard facts, with the provisions of the law. Under the compulsory insurance plan of the present law, none of our old people will get any pension at all until 1942. If you happen to be one of those insured—and remember about half of our workers are not—you have to earn, on the av-

erage, \$125.00 a month every single month for the next 20 years to get a monthly pension of \$37.50. And you have to earn \$125.00 a month for the next 45 years to get a pension of \$59.38 a month besides—these sums have to support both the worker and his wife.

PENSION MEASURE But meanwhile, beginning on January 1 of next year, 26,000,000 working people begin paying taxes to provide these pensions. Beginning next January employes must start next January employes must start deducting these taxes from the pay envelopes of their employes and turn them over to the government. Beginning next January employers must, in addition, begin paying taxes on the pay rolls out of which your wages are to come. This is the largest tax-bill in history. And to call it "social security" is a fraud on the working man. the working man.

These taxes start at the rate of \$2.00 in taxes for every \$100.00 of wages. They increase until it is \$6 in taxes for every \$100 in wages. We are told that this \$6 will be equally divided between the employer and the employe. But this is not careful for a rary simple rase on The sions.

Now in broad terms there are two ways to approach the development of a program of economic security. One is to assume that human beings are improvident that it is necessary.

The actual fact will be, in almost every case, that the whole tax will be borne either by the employe or by the consumer through higher prices.

That is the history of all such taxes. This is because the tax is imposed in such a way that if the employer is to stay in business, he must shift the tax to

someone else.

Do not forget this: Such an excessive tax on pay rolls is beyond question a tax on employment. In prosperous times it slows down the advance of wages and holds back reemployment. In bad times it increases unemployment, and unem-ployment breaks wage scales. The republican party rejects any feature of any plan that hinders re-employ-

BY WAGE TAX

Yet it is solely by such a tax that the plan of this administration is financed. Its entire cost is to be raised by a 3 per cent tax on wages raised by a 3 per cent tax on wages and a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls. I do not see how anyone can believe that the average man making \$100 a month should be compelled to save 3 per cent of his wages. Certainly he is not in a position to save 6 per cent of his wages.

One more sample of the injustice of the injustice of this law is this Some workers.

of this law is this. Some workers who come under this new federal in-surance plan are taxed more and get less than workers who come under the state laws already in force. For instance: Under the new law, many workers now 50 years old must pay burdensome taxes for the next 15 years in order to receive a pension when they are 65; whereas those of the same age who come under some tate laws pay no taxes and yet actually get a larger pension when they reach the age of 65.

These are a few reasons why I called this law unjust and stupidly

There is a further important point in connection with the compulsory saving provided by the plan of the present administration. According to present administration. Acording to this plan, our workers who are forced to save for a lifetime—what happens to their savings? The administra-tion's theory is that they go into a reserve fund—that they will be in-vested at interest and that in due time this interest will help pay the rensions. The prople who grew this

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cash that the treasury gives the treasury? The answer is painfully simple. We have good spenders at Washington, and they spend the cash that the treasury gives the treasury.

Now I know all this sounds silly, but it happens to be an accurate venture. but it happens to be an accurate recital of what this administration has

cital of what this administration has been foolish enough to enact into law.

Let me explain it in another way—in the simple terms of the family budget. The father of the family is a kindly man, so kindly that he borrows all he can to add to the family's pleasure. At the same time he impresses upon his sons and daughters the necessity of saving for their old age. Every month they bring 6 per presses upon his sons and daugners the necessity of saving for their old age. Every month they bring 6 per cent of their wages to him so that he may act as trustees and invest their savings for their old age. The father decides that the best investment is his own I. O. U. So every month he puts aside in a box his I. O. U. carefully executed, and, moreover, bearing interest at 8 per cent. And every month he spends the money that his children bring him, partly in meeting his regular experiments that fascinate him. Years pass—the children grow old—the day comes when they have to open their father's box. What do they find? Roll after roll of neatly executed "I. O. U.'s."

IS CRUEL HOAX

I am not exaggerating the folly of this legislation. The saving it forces on our workers is a cruel hoax. There is every probability that the

There is every probability that the cash they pay in will be used for current deficits and new extravagancies. We are going to have trouble enough to carry out an economy program without having the treasury flush with money drawn from the workers. Personally, I do not want the treasury flush with trust funds—funds which the trust ee can mingle with his own general funds. I want the secretary of the treasury to be in a position where it must consider every penny it spends. I want the secretary of the treasury to be obliged to say to comit spends. I want the secretary of the treasury to be obliged to say to committees of congress every time a new appropriation is proposed, "Gentlemen, you will have to provide some new taxes if you do this." With this social security money alone running into billions of dollars, all restraint on congress will be off. Maybe some people want that, but I-don't.

And even if the budget is balanced, the fact that there is a billion dollars and more of extra cash on hand each year that can be made instantly available for any purose by issuing special bonds to the trust fund is too great a temptation.

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THIS TEMPTATION

FURTHER INCREASED

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This temptation is further increased by another provision of the law—that provision relating to how much of the cash collected will be paid out in pensions. During the next 10-years only 10 cents out of every dollar collected from the workers will be paid out as benefits. And from now until 1950 only 16 cents out of every dollar collected will be paid out as benefits. The workers asked for a pension and all they have received is just another tax.

There is one more point that I want to mention about the compulsory old-age pension system. This is the question of keeping records. The

sory old-age pension system. This is the question of keeping records. The administration is preparing a plan, the exact nature of which we shall not know until after the election, for keeping the life records of 26,000,000 of our working people. These records are necessary because the amount of the pension anyone is to receive depends upon how much he has earned after the act goes into effect. The record must show every job a man has, and every dollar he earns so long as he is working at something that brings him under the plan. If he is working in a factory and changes to another factory, a government agent must keep track of him.

Imagine the vast army of clerks

of him.

Imagine the vast army of clerks which will be necessary to keep these records. Another army of field investigators will be necessary to check up on the people whose records are not clear, or regarding whom current information is not coming in. And so bureaucracy will grow and grow, and federal snooping flourish.

URGES REPEAL OF PENSION ACT

OF PENSION ACT

To get a workable old age pension plan, we must repeal the present compulsory insurance plan. The Republican party is pledged to do this. The Republican party will

have nothing to do with any plan that involves prying into the per-sonal working records of 26,000,000

sonal working records of 26,000,000 people.

Before discussing the positive part of our program, however, I want to take up the second main feature of the present act, the part dealing with unemployment insurance.

The problem of unemployment insurance differs fundamentally from that of old age pensions. Old age pensions were reasonably well established in a number of states even prior to the passage of the social security act. Federal grants to states to supplement state old age pensions do not differ from the practice of making grants to states to supplement and encourage projects for the general welfare.

Unemployment insurance is something new and of a different character. We have never had unemployment insurance in this country. With the exception of two states, and their laws are of recent origin, there were no unemployment insurance laws on the statute books, of

NO ELEMENT OF REAL HELP

Under these circumstances for the

Under these circumstances for the federal government to step in and to use its taxing power to compel all of the states immediately to enact unemployment insurance statutes is something unheard of. It is most unwise. There is no element of real help to the states in the present statute. There is merely compulsion. It completely ignores what has been of priceless value to us—the use of the states as experimental workshops in which new methods and policies may be tried out and gradually perfected. The Republican platform proposes to encourage adoption by the states of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of insurance against unemployment proposes to encourage adoption by the states of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of insurance against unemployment. It does so because we recognize that we live on a continent with a wide range of working conditions and standards of living. It does so because we have still nearly everything to learn in this field.

With state experiments, different states trying out different plans and watching the results, we shall work out a much better system than could possibly be imposed at this time from Washington. The imparient advocates of almost every social reform are disposed to seek the shortcut of federal action rather than to wait for the slower, but more certain, progress achieved under state

cut of federal action rather than to wait for the slower, but more certain, progress achieved under state auspices. If a state makes a mistake the effect is local and limited. With state action we avoid mistakes involving the whole country. As Woodrow Wilson said of state action, it "has given speed, facility, vigor, and certainty to the progress of our economic and political growth."

MAIN FEATURE OF PENSION ACT

It is urged that competition among industrial states will prevent state action in this field. But forward-looking states like your own have been disproving this for 25 years. This brings us to the third main feature of the present act—the section dealing with pensions for the needy aged not covered by the compulsory insurance plan. This part of the present law can be made to serve as the foundation of a real old age pension plan. This, the Republican party proposes to do. It proposes to overhaul this section and make of it a workable, common-sense plan—a

a workable, common-sense plan—a plan to be administered by the states. We propose through amendments We propose through amendments to this section to provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want.

Frankly, I am not in a position to

Frankly, I am not in a position to state with finality the total cost of this plan. One of the most serious criticisms to be made of the present Social Security Act is the haste with which it was constructed, and the inadequate knowledge on which it rests. I do not intend to repeat this error. I have been studying this problem closely for the past year and a half, and I have had the benefit of the opinions of many close students of these problems. Elaborate computations of the probable costs have been prepared for me. And while I am not willing to accept these computations willing to accept these computations as final, it is clear from them that the plan which we propose will be much less expensive than the plan of the present administration—because we will not create a needless reserve fund of \$47,000,000,000. the plan which we

PIAN WILL BE
PAY-AS-YOU-GO
Our plan will be on a pay-as-yougo basis, with the result that we
will know year by year just what our
pensions are costing us. That is
sound, common-sense financing.
There is one other point I want to
impress upon you. This is the question of raising the money to pay the
pensions. The precise method of taxation used will depend upon the decision of congress working in co-operation with the treasury. But there
are three essential principles which
should be complied with: the necessary funds should be raised by means
of a special tax earmarked for this
purpose, so that the already difficult problem of budget-balancing may
not be further complicated. The tax
should be direct and visible. And the should be direct and visible. And the tax should be widely distributed. Only of our citizens is conscious of his of our citizens is conscious of his share of the cost can we hope to resist the constant pressure to increase pensions to the point where the burden will be unbearable; only if everyone bears his just share can we hope to prevent the plan being used for political purposes.

If we will prevent such explication and if we will put the plan on a sound financial basis, we can afford to be liberal to our old people. If the present compulsory insurance plan

present compulsory insurance plan remains in force, our old people are only too apt to find the cupboard

Let me repeat: I am a profound believer in the justice and necessity of old age pensions. My criticisms of the present act is not that its pur-pose is had. It is that this act will

pose is bad. It is that this act will involve a cruel disappointment for those of our people least able to bear the shock of disappointment.

To these—our old people, our workers struggling for better conditions, our infirm—I will not promise the moon. I promise only what I know can be performed—economy, a living pension, and such security as can be provided by a generous people.

WILLIAM T. BRYAN, 41, PASSES IN RICHMOND William T. Bryan, 41, former At-lantan and veteran bridge construc-tion foreman for the Seaboard Air

Committee Plans Parade To Launch Fair ALL-ATLANTA PARADE



Junior Chamber of Commerce officials making plans for Atlanta's big parade, which will officially open the Southeastern Fair. The parade will be held Monday, October 5. It will be in charge of, left to right: Fain Peek, secretary; George Yancey, chairman of the parade committee; J. B. Crouch, president, and Dade Kelley, in charge of units. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Hull's Statement

On Stabilization

Tration's reciprocal trade agreements program.

In response to questions at his press conference, the secretary indicated that the new monetary accord would not affect the Franco-American reciprocal trade treaty which has been in operation several months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)— The text of Secretary of State Cordele Hull's statement on monetary stabilization follows:

"Naturally, I am immensely gratified to see a vitally important step in the direction of stable monetary arrangements.

"The action of the treasuries of the three governments in making simultaneous and virtually identical statements of policy should greatly strengthen the prospect of stability in international exchange relationships.
This should result in further strengthening the basic conditions of

our domestic recovery.
"The declarations of policy amply provide for taking into account the full requirements of internal pros-perity. This advance toward sta-bility should also greatly facilitate the reduction of excessive phases of quota, exchange controls, and of other excessive impediments to commerce between nations, which themselves were partly caused by exchange uncertainties.

STEP IS IN HARMONY WITH TRADE AGREEMENT

"For it has been apparent for a substantial time that progress to-ward stability and the reduction of barriers to commerce should go for-ward concurrently, or as nearly as possible, simultaneously.

"The step is in harmony with our reciprocity trade agreement program, as it is an indispensible part of any program for full and stabile business

"Some wilful critics and some well meaning persons not acquainted with the vast difficulties to be overcome, both with respect to exchange sta-bility and the reduction of excessive trade barriers in order to restore the normal volume of international trade, have indulged in carping but wholly unfounded criticism of our present reciprocity trade policy upon the thereciprocity trade poincy upon the the-ory that it has not given entire trade relief overnight. The truth is that this program has thus far functioned far more effectively than its most optimistic friends had dared to hope.

ENDEAVOL MADE TO DEFEAT MOVEMENT

"Let us repeat that it is tragical and outrageous just as these extreme-ly difficult stages toward national and international economic rehabili-tation are being experienced that can-didates for high office, without indicating any other practical alterna-tive course, endeavor to defeat this

entire movement.' Hull directly replied to Governor Alf M. Landon, the Republican can-didate for president, in a formal statement last night for the Kausas

would not affect the Franco-American reciprocal trade treaty which has been in operation several mouths.

son, and a niece of the late J. Doug-

Previous Day.

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Atlanta and Georgia will be hosts to one of the greatest educational exhibits ever seen here, when gates to the 22d annual Southeastern Fair and Educational Exposition open next Sunday afternoon, October 4, to remain open for eight days.

A mammoth all-Atlanta parade, stretching more than two miles through the city's principal streets, will formally and officially open the eight-day program on Monday, October 5, shortly before noon.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the parade and opening day ceremonies, with J. B. Crouch, president, in charge. Fain Peek, secretary, and George Yancey, chairman, and F. Dade Kelly make up the parade committee.

Military units from the city, county and private schools, with their hands, will form a major portion of the walking units, being scattered through the entire parade. Bands from Russell High, Tech High. Boys' High and Fulton High schools and Georgia Military Academy will be included in the marching units and already have begun practice for the opening fair program.

Cincinnati, Ohio, following a short illness.

Mrs. Davidson was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dew-

las Shaylor and Judge Samuel D. Shaylor, all of Jacksonville.

Surviving are a son, Joseph M. Jayne Jr., of Birmingham; two daughters, Mrs. Lela Jayne Holz and Miss Lillian Davidson, both of Cincinnati; a sister, Mrs. Frank T. Taylor Sr., of Atlanta, and two brothers, Samuel S. Dewson, of Atlanta, and George D. Dewson, of Norfolk.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow in Cincinnati.

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halter. Size 16.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" VELVET. An authentic copy of the dress worn by Norma Shearer in the

coming screen produc-tion. Black velvet imaginatively embroidered in blazing rhinestones. Size

COSTUME SUIT WITH FOX. Cinnamon wool suit crested with a drift of dved Fox. The dress is jumper effect with satin blouse. Size 14.

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with the glamour spread thin as befits such casual

things. Two-piece. Corded silk vestee, collar and cuffs. British Navy with

SCOTCH AND SODA,

the most devastating of

our new elbow-length, chenille-dotted afternoon

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Red dots.

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Harlequin

Size 14.

red belt. Size 14.

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# RAMSPECK ACCEPTS CONGRESS NOMINATION

Continued From First Page.

chairman and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of

In ridiculing the Landon attacks on President Roosevelt and the national administration, Representative Ram
"I desire to acknowledge, in a speck pointed out that in his service tangible way, the appreciation of the in congress while the Republicans were in power he saw the nation go into decline with no effort made by the decline with no effort made by the congression.

G. O. P. leadership to stem the depression.

"If there is any way in which a pression. Farm and commodity prices thought to be G. O. P. leadership to stem the depression. Farm and commodity prices broke sharply, production of all kinds was at a very low ebb. He contrasted this dismal picture with a picture of conditions as they are today, three years after the Roosevelt administration came into power.

came into power. "After having charged this Demo-cratic administration with endanger-ing the liberties of our people and the other high crimes and misdemeanors, the Republicans nominated a can-didate for president and he accepted their platform." he said.

"When you compare his statements made in 1933 and 1934 with the platform upon which he now stands, you realize that the desire for fame often makes men forgetful. Landon Quoted.

"In a speech reported in the Kan-sas City Journal Post of May 2, 1933, Governor Landon was quoted as fol-lows:

"Business leaders apparently are paralyzed. They have lost the vitalizing energy which developed this country from a wilderness to a great industrial nation."

""There are no in this country from a wilderness to a great industrial nation."

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learn something new. The only way
to do this is by trial and error.

"I think we should support our
President in this crisis the same as
we slively have done in the same as
them

"The makers of the constitution realized that in a great emergency the country couldn't conduct business with a debating society."
"In the face of this language from Governor Landon, how can Candidate Landon now atand on a platform charging the administration with usurping the powers of congress, which he called a debating society?
"On February 11, 1933, Governor Landon said:
"We are in a battle as vital and on the called a society and during his campaign for re-election as governor in 1934, Mr. Landon said:
"We are in a battle as vital and during his campaign for re-election as governor in 1934, Mr. Landon said:

"And during his campaign for reelection as governor in 1934, Mr. Landangerous as any war has caused.
Why not give the President the same
powers in this bitter peace-time struggle as we would give him in time
of war?

"Our battles are on as wide a
front as those of the greatest war in
which the world has ever engaged.
We cannot sit idly by and let things
drift. We have never felt it a confession of weakness in a Democracy
to repose in our President the seal. drift. We have never felt it a confession of weakness in a Democracy to repose in our President the greatest powers of any government head in the world in time of war.

"And yet our Republican brothers now hurl the charge of dictatorship against the President.

against the President.

Landon on Monopoly.

"What of the charge of encouraging monopoly? Here again we find Gov-ernor Landon at odds with Candidate

Landon.

"In March, 1933, addressing a conference of governors of oil states in Washington, Governor Landon said:

"The Sherman law should be relaxed, by amendment or interpretation, so that the underlying public interest to be considered should be the interest of all the public and not a part thereof.

"Thus from the facts we know there is no basis in tru that a Democratic state administration."

"He then turned to dictatorship, declaring:
"But if we can solve this question within the industry. I am willing to attempt to do it; but if we do not do it, then I see nothing else but the iron hand of a dictator. That seems to be what we come to in all other lines of industry and finance.' And later in the same address:
"Dictator Preferable."

drafted.
"The record is plain. The Republican charges are not based on facts and are refuted out of the mouth of its candidate for president, and from the lips of his manager."
Following the convention, the delegates were guests of Congressman and Mrs. Ramepeck at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

"'For even the iron hand of a national dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke."

"In another telegram dated August 12, 1933, Governor Landon advocated fixing minimum prices for crude oil. "On January 5, 1935, Governor Landon said:

"The compact between the states idea has been agitated ever since Hoover submitted it to the Colorado chairman and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, was re-elected secretary.

Fulton Members.

Committee members from Fulton county include J. Wilson Parker, Willam Van Houte'. Ryburn G. Clay, N. Baxter Mad'ox, Mrs. Katherine Weatherslee and Franklin 3. Chalmers, Serving from DeKalb county are Hugh. Trotti, Augustine Sams, Mrs. J. L. Bond, Mr. Howard, Mrs. W. S. Elkin Jr. and James R. Bachman. The Rock dale county members are Sam L. Cowan and J. J. Sims.

Congressman Ramspeck was placed in nomination by John Wesley Weekes, of Decatur, with seconding speeches by Senator Clarence Vaughn, of Conyers, and Mrs. N. S. Herod, of Atlanta.

"The compact between the states idea has been agitated ever since Hoover submitted it to the Colorado Springs conference, and it is about the deadest horse I know, if there is any possibility of one dead horse being deader than another. As far as I am concerned, in view of the attitude of Texas, I do not intend to waste any time in my legislative session on the compact between states idea.

"And yet, in the fact of these previous statements with reference to oil, in which he was vitally interested, we see Candidate Landon not only toying with the idea of meeting present problems through state compacts, but also criticising the Democrats for having done what he urged them to do.

Supported President.

Supported President.

"Of course that statement was made before the presidential bee stung the Governor and turned him into Candidate Landon.

"In face of the charge that the adsaid:

"AAA Only Agency."

"There are men in this audience who went to bed by candle light when they were boys. We have arrived at the point where it is necessary to seem and the point where it is necessary to "On September 23, 1934, when he was a candidate for re-election as gov-

we always have done in time of war.

"We are departing farther and farther from parliamentary government, Democracy is on trial.

"The makers of the constitution co-operated with them."

"Registed CWA.

Omar B. Ketchum, Democratic nominee for governor, that the present Republican state administration had not co-operated with the national adminis-

Non-Political Relief.

"Mr. Hamilton said:
"I think, therefore, that there is nothing in the record of the last two years to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt or his assistants have distributed fed-

there is no basis in tru that a Demoratic state administration would in itself and of itself place us in a more advantageous light with the federal government.

"Unrestricted production is a regulation of that competition should be permitted under governmental supervision."

"That makes me a regulation of the federal government."

Unrestricted production is ecowhen the Republican platform was drafted.

STUDENTS PLEDGED. ATHENS. Ga., Sept. 26.— ATHENS. Ga., Sept. 26.—(P)— More than 200 men pledged various "Some time later Governor Landon again advocated a dictator, saying in a telegram to the secretary of the instruction on July 17, 1933:

"Federal control under present act than 200 men pleaged various social fraternities at University of Georgia during rush week, Dean H. J. Stegeman's office reported. Rush week continued through today, adding to the total pleages.



BLOUSES, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CU



Reaffirming his full and complete support of President Roosevelt and Children still were alive in the fortress.

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Of the Legal Aid Society, has been ministration has flaunted the supreme court, I offer you this statement from Governor Landon, made when he was advised that the court had declared the AAA to be unconstitutional. He above accepting his renomination at the district convention at the state above accepting his renomination at the district convention at the state of the AAA to be unconstitutional. He the Democratic administration, Congressman Robert Ramspeck is shown above accepting his renomination at the district convention at the state capitol. On his left is C. Murphey Candler Jr., of Decatur, vice chairman of the congressional committee, who presided over the session in the "The AAA, sound or unsound as it may have been in some of its long-time, permanent implications, nevertheless was the only major agency operating to meet the admitted farm emergency. On that basis, I had given it, and Kansas had given it, full co-

FIRST OF CIVIL WAR

west and southwest of the capital. NAVAL BATTLE LOOMS,

FIRST OF CIVIL WAR

BILBAO. Spain, Sept. 27.—(Sunday)—(P)—The first naval battle of the Spanish civil war appeared imminent today as five government warships were reported steaming under full speed to northern ports blockaded by Fascist vessels.

The Fascists drove their advance units within sight of the city they wish to capture after breaking the government line along the banks of the Guadarrama river , some eight miles from the city.

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The five ships were reported to be the battleship Jaime I, the cruisers Cervantes and Libertad and two destroyers.

Three government submarines and one gunboat already were based at Bilbao. With the arrival of the main fleet they were expected to try to lift the Insurgent blockade here and at Santander.

The Fascist battleship Espana, the

housekeeper for the Marist Fathers of community of Atlanta.

the Guadarrama river , some eight miles from the city.

Bodies Cover Fields.

Fields along the route of the Insurgent blockade here and at Santander.

The Fascist military high command was confident Toledo would fall as soon as it gave the word for their men to advance.

The officers believed a force of some 10,000 government militiamen opposed them.

With Toledo resistance stamped out, the Fascist leaders said, their men would march on to Madrid, about 40 miles to the north, and join an other column already advancing from the west along the Maqueda-Madrid highway.

Seek to End War.

The combined armies, commanders say would be sufficient to capture Madrid and end the war before the winter sets in.

The story was noised about the Insurgent encampments that the government was dropping poison food to the original 1,700 men, women and children still holding out in the Aleazar.

It was believed that about 600 of the original 1,700 men, women and the went in the story was momen and children still holding out in the Aleazar.

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The Fascist battleship Espana, the cruiser Almirante Cervera and the destroyer Velasco have been ranging between the two cities.

MINISTER SAYS SITUATION

CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

GENEVA. Sept. 26.—(P)—The Spanish foreign minister. Julio Alvarez Delvayo, asserted tonight that the "military situation is considerably improved" in Spain and that reports President Manuel Azana was ready to flee Madrid were "absurd."

Delvayo said he had talked by telephone with Premier Francisco Largo Caballero. The premier, he intimated, had just come from a conference with President Azana.

Censorship of dispatches from the Spanish capital, Delvayo said, shortly would be lifted with a new direct or of the censorship bureau. Hence for the censorship bureau the feature of the censorship bureau the form the feature of the censorship of the censorship bureau the form the feature of the cou

RITES SET TOMORROW

named by the board of directors of the the Sacred Heart church, will be held Legal Aid Society soon, J. E. Thrift. at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at general counse for the society, said.

the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. James Reilly will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery, under direction of Sam R. Greenberg. Miss Doonan, who kept house for the Fathers at 335 Ivy street, died suddenly Friday night. She was well known in the Catholic community of Atlanta.



Youth Begins at 5:45 in Davison's High-Stepping Junior Debbers

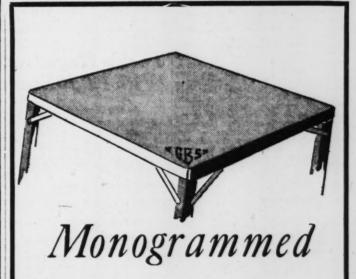
They have caught on like Swing music-with debbies, junior debbies, college girls and youngmarrieds. Because they incorporate all the newseason fashion trends usually found only in moremoney shoes. Because they're young and make your foot look young. Because (so canny shoppers tell us) they're the biggest 5.45's worth in Atlanta!

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

# \$30,000 IN 20 YEARS

Iowa Man Is in Clear, Has Money in Bank, Good Crops, Livestock.

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa, Sept. 26. (P)—David Hunter took time out from his chores today to opine a young farmer should be able to run a \$4.88 stake into land and equipment worth \$30,000 in 20 years time.

Hunter, now 45, did it himself.

He celebrated by burning paid-up mortgages for nearly \$26,000—money he had borrowed to buy and equip

a 160-acre farm.

Twenty years ago the Scotch-bred
Hunter rented a piece of land. He
had two years of agricultural schooling at Iowa State College and \$4.88. He borrowed funds and bought bogs. Hecause he had them vaccinated the porkers presently were sold while near-ly all the neighbors' pigs died of

Seventeen years ago, he rented a 360-acre farm where he now lives.

He's still a renter despite the fact he saved enough to buy the 160-acre place and spend \$4.750 to build a new barn, silo, corn crib and granary on the land he owns. He's in the clear, has money in the bank, fair crops and

plenty of livestock.
"I've made money," he said, "every No that year wasn't 1932. It was

1920, when the bottom fell out of farm prices and I hadn't learned how to meet such a situation. "My best year? Last year, 1935. But this year looks pretty good, And the future looks pretty good, too. For one thing farmers have come to realize, I think, that they've got to co-

operate, just like big businessmen.
"And the country's come to realize
the farmer's got to make money or he
can't buy from the rest of the country so it can make money selling to him.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 26.—(P)
In the face of criticism from prelates of the Catholic church, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight reiterated his assertion that "if and when" Communism becomes effective in America and the ballot proves useless, he, "as one American" would "not disdain using bullets for the preservation" of American liberties.

Father Coughlin spoke from a glass-enclosed tower erected at the Philadelphia municipal stadium before a throng of his followers gathered for a mass meeting. The program called for an address direct the broadcast.

The "anti-God" charge was made in the course of an attack upon the restriction of crops as "unChristian and radical." Asserting he was relieved to the youngest employe. Each will be asked to give according to his ability.

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In announcing Mr. Cates acceptance, Mr. Boehm said:

"The manner in which this was done was so typical of the real spirit of the Community Chest. For the Community Chest. For the Community Chest. For the Community Chest. I believe, is the community and the part each group has taken in our city life, uniting all creeds and all interests under the one banner of helpfulness."

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broadcast.

The "anti-God" charge was made in the course of an attack upon the restriction of crops as "unChristian and radical." Asserting he was reiterating the statement made in Cincinnati. Coughlin said tonight:

"Contrary to the precepts of sacred literature the New Deal inaugurated a policy of destroy and devastate, contrary to the scripture which says 'increase and multiply'—and that is the philosophy that they hand to the farmers of America in the hope of producing prosperity."

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Turning to the devaluation of the French franc, he said that the world is "weary" of the "shuttling" of gold back and forth between the nations. Always, he continued, this has been a "harbinger of war" and a forerunner of revolution. He predicted war "within 12 months."

"within 12 months."

The priest "challenged" the Republican and Democratic candidates for the presidency to answer once and for all the question why, if congress of the commerce the value of money, that power ago.

down Federal Reserve banks."

President Roosevelt has "rubbed out the corner banks as an Al Capone would have done." the priest said.
"All he's done is carry out the comhe gangsters down in I refer to the Federal

HEADS LABOR RODY.

TOPEKA, Kan, Sept. 26.—(P)—
The International Association of Governmental Labor Officials today elected A. L. Fletcher, of the North Carolina department of labor, president to succeed A. W. Crawford, of the Department of Labor, Ontario, Canada.

ation doubled."
It costs something over two-thirds of million dollars a year to keep the institution in operation. This is the state of Georia, through its university system, from tuition fees and from gifts.

Dr. Brittain said a "fair average"

# Don't Worry About

When a jar of these 6 precious health salts will last for weeks and should keep you feeling gloriously alive, why not try one jar—If you aren't joyfully satisfied when the jar is ampty get your money back—Get. That Kruschen Feeling.

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"I've always been very susceptible to constipation, always taking some kind of laxative and frequent enema. Tried Kruschen Salts and have used it exclusively. It gives me a more natural and easy elimination than anything I've ever used. It's relieved me of headaches, nervousness and taken away that tired, sluggish, lazy feeling." Mrs. M. H. Grimm, 960 Shermon St., Denver, Colo—(adv.)

FARMER'S \$4.88 NETS New Community Chest Director at Hillside Cottages ROOSEVELT STUDIES



Talled to serve by a group of outfarming now shouldn't have maybe an easier time than I've had."

Hunter is not a "fancy farmer," but of the Community Chest in Novemfare Society, one of the Chest agenhe does believe in balanced rations ber, it was announced Saturday by cies.

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Plans for the campaign are rapidly taking form. The drive will begin about the middle of November, but the

for his livestock, practices soil conservation and crop rotation and markets most of his crops through livestock. At present he is feeding 100 head of well-bred steers and 175 head of Hampshire summer pigs. He also has 130 head of ewes and 170 head of lambs. He farms with four horses and two tractors.

COUGHLIN REITERATES

Stanton Hale, Jackson P. Dick, Dr. Herman Turner, J. D. Robinson, Sam C. Dobbs, L. D. Sharp, Legare Davis and Jype of campaign that emphasizes and gives a real meaning to the part each group and interests of the city will be worked out.

"The new plan of campaign is a natural result of the new spirit of leadership that is being developed in Atlanta," Mr. Cates said. "This is a type of campaign the emphasizes and gives a real meaning to the part each date has not been eacted.

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Could Not Refuse.

has been spent here, helping to build leadership that already has come for-Atlanta. He has served as president ward, it looks like we will have a big of the Real Estate Board and now is success when everyone does his part."

all persons from the highest executive to the youngest employe. Each will be asked to give according to his abil-

# Tech's Registration Sets Record With 1.850 Students From 38 States

By The Associated Press.

Bright yellow freshman caps dominated the scene on the 44-acre cam- \$800. pus of Georgia Tech as registration activities gave way last week to class-room, shop and laboratory work. The more than 1.850 students who

moved about among the 29 buildings represented an increase of 6 per cent over last year and established a rec-ord for attendance since the removal

\$3,000,000 Investment. The \$3,000,000 investment at Geor-gia Tech is now devoted exclusively to engineering, architecture and related technical instruction. The federal government maintains reserve of-ficers' training units for both the

cashington—I refer to the Federal army and navy.

He charged that President Roose elt had failed to carry out a promet in the temple."

Latest additions to the plant are the \$50,000 addition to the chemistry building, now nearing completion, and the \$250,000 Techwood dormitory, erected by the PWA housing division last year on the Techwood low-cost away and "passed it over to the pet housing projects adjoining the cambout the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the foremost the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the sum of the sum of the foremost the sum of the

the temple."

The President, he continued, called in all the gold in the country by law and "passed it over to the pethors—the Federal Reserve bankers."

He turned to the press benches:
"I hope you gentlemen will not say that Father Coughlin alleged that this happened or intimated that this happened. Gentlemen, I'm stating the same started near Grant field.

President M. L. Brittain said the \$93,000 appropriation for this structure will provide the framework and

\$93,000 appropriation for this structure will provide the framework and that it is hoped "to get the appropriation doubled."

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### TAX DISPUTE SETTLED BY PIEDMONT HOTEL

Reports from Washington that the Piedmont hotel Company, of Atlanta, To keep your tongue clean and healthy looking—
To keep your stomach free from gas—
To keep your intestines free from excess waste and poisons—
To help avoid headache, sluggishness and gain mental alertness—

To help avoid headache, sluggishness and gain mental alertness—
Transcription of the company.

A stipulation to that effect was filed with the board of tax appeals. The pressure in filing the deficiency charge.

mess and gain mental alertness—
To be sure of daily and blissful bowel action—
Take your little daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning—Take one-third of a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before irrest/fact.

### GAMMON SEMINARY TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

school for a year is between \$600 and

The "co-operative plan." open to students in chemical, civil, electrical, mechmanical and textile engineering, is one of the features of the institu-tion. Under this system, students are divided into two sections, one of which works for pay in the sh Atlanta and the southeast while the university at Athens several years other is attending classes at ago.

They change places every hange places every three Five years are required for a student to obtain a college degree as a "co-op."

Aeronautical engineering instruc-tion was added in 1930 through a

tion was added in 1930 through a \$300,000 gift from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of

The A. French textile school is recognized as one of the foremost of its kind in the nation. Its building is of typical mill construction and contains a large assortment of mod-ern mill machinery.

The textile school last year devel-

From 38 States.
Tech drew its students last year from 38 states and 12 foreign countries. Merchants' sons far outnumber ed those of any other professional or business group. Next in order were

when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort. A VOID unnecessary pain and after reA grets by preparing your body now for
that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's
Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin
tightness... abdominal tissue breaks...
dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery
wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and
tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It
makes them supple, pliant and elastic.
It is scientific in composition—composed
of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and
safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Highly praised by users, many doctors Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses Time-tested for over 60 years Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight Justask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

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June 22, 1938

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I am so well pleased with the 1936 Ford Coupe I purchased from you that I am taking the time to tell you of Dear Sirs: some of the results I have obtained from Ford cars.

In 1934 I purchased a Ford Coupe from your Company. I drove that car 36,000 miles in about fifteen months. I was very much satisfied with its economy and performance, and wish to say that I did not have any motor work done in that time.

I traded the 1934 Ford Coupe for a 1935 Ford Coupe. I found there were added improvements on the 1935 and it was a much better car than the 1934. I drove the 1935 coupe better than 44,000 miles with no repairs, except small incidentals. I was so well satisfied with the 1934 and 1935 Ford Coupes that I decided to buy a 1936. So far the '36 is far superior in every detail to either of the other two cars that I purchased from you, and my gasoline mileage averages 19.2 miles to the gallon.

I could not realize that there were such wast improvements in the various Ford cars, but I suppose manufacture will continue to improve, and there will be something better for 1937. I have driven various makes of automobiles and have never gotten the economy, satisfaction and reliability out of any of them that I have out of the Ford cars. Yours very truly,

3232 Minneseta St. Louis,

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TTE TRY to advertise the Ford V-8 fairly and honestly, without disparaging any other manufacturer's product. People seem to appreciate that,

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# U. S. WARNS RUSSIA ON MONETARY POLICY

Continued From First Page.

State Cordell Hull that the financial cornerstone had been laid of a broad program seeking toward world peace normal trading between nations. Surprise Move. The American move came as a sur-

The stabilization announcement had been made at a special press conference at 7 p. m. last night. Today financial markets reacted cautiously. Exchanges in France were closed. London markets were restricted. All appeared to be going according to plan until foreign exchange dealings started in New York.

York.

Observers quickly noted that the British pound which yesterday closed at a quotation of \$5.01 3-4 was slipping toward lower ground. Within an hour the price was down to \$4.91. Financial experts realized that here was a vital development because the three-power accord stipulated that the prevailing pound-dollar rate would be continued.

The explanation came a little more than an hour later. Morgenthau, who left his treasury office late last night, exhausted after almost continuous conferences night and day for two weeks, called another special press

conference.

Transaction Sketched.

Reporters, ushered into the carpeted, velvet-curtained room, found the treasury secretary back at his desk, worn but smiling.

Speedily, he sketched what had happened. "I learned this morning," he said,

"that someone was trying to drive down the pound sterling. On mak-ing inquiries I found that the Rus-sian state bank had given orders to sell 1,000,000 pounds sterling 'at best'

sterling. I bought sterling they want-

pound with our stabilization fund money.

"This is the only incident to date of any government or any bank or any individual attempting to artificially influence the foreign exchange markets in the United States."

Morgenthau pointed out that both London and Paris exchanges were closed when the Russian offer was made, thus lead that the latter.

"I sincerely hope that this incident will not be repeated," he said.

Ask Russia.

The treasury secretary declined to speculate on what Russia might have hoped to gain by its action. Later he said that "you'll have to ask the Russian government" for the reason for the offer.

He emphasized that the gentlemen."

Morgenthau revealed that the Russian government of the three quarters of an hour after the New York Foreign Exchange Market opened today and that the American purchase of the Russian pounds at a greement of the three powers was not affected by today's development.

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By George Cornett.

Cerned, "he said, laughingly, "we are of gold from her coffers, took action, and reflet he bod action, and related by the movements of the dollar, the gold block headed by France and the sterling block headed by Great Britain.

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After having been engaged in men's clothing business for the past twenty years in one location, Joe Loewinsohn has just moved into his own store, 205 Mitchell St., S. W., 3 doors above Forsyth

Operating under the name of "LOEW'S MEN'S SHOP," Mr. Loewinsohn invites his numerous friends and customers, to the many of whom he is affectionately known as "Joe," to visit him in his new location.

Having recently returned from New York and Baltimore markets, Mr. Loewinsohn's well-selected stock of men's smart clothing, hats and furnishings at extremely popular prices is being favorably re-ceived by discriminating dressers. Associated with Joe Loewinsohn is Mr. James H. ("Jimmy") Gay, a well-known Atlanta salesman.

The Clock Gives Back a Lost Hour of Sleep FRANCE ACTS



"Now, young lady, you delay your call for breakfast an hour in the morning, see?" Mrs. J. W. Rourk, of 208 Terrace drive, N. E., is shown turning the clock back an hour last night just before she put her mother take advantage of an extra hour's sleep." Atlanta officially went back to central standard time at 2 o'clock this morning. Staff photo by George Cornett.

\*\*Cerned." he said, laughingly, "we are all still gentlemen."

Morgenthau, revealing some of the background of the negotiations which led up to the devaluation agreement, said he had been in constant touch with President Roosevelt.

"I have spoken to him." he said, "in almost every freight yard of every station of America, during all hours of the day and night. He has let everything drop to give this thing his first consideration. I could not have accomplished this without his assistance."

Morgenthau revealed that the Russian maneuver was discovered about three-quarters of an hour after the root of the fix an open market relation between the pound. The United States had seen nothing in the way of a drastic currency inflation since the paper money issued by the Continuant Congress.

But France saw her franc go from its pre-war parity of 19.3 cents gradually lower after the World War, until it started headlong in 1924, reaching a level of less than 2 cents for a time in 1926.

Raymond Poincare, by stabilizing the franc and the dolar to a new level.

Transactions in the British foreign exchange and sterling, the franc and the dolar to a new level.

Officials of the foreign exchange and stock markets stated they were not certain when dealings would be resumed but a meeting of officers was called for 10 a. m. Monday.

Authorities expressed belief that open market relation between the pound. The United States had dean to the daractic currency inflation since the put after the World War, until it started headlong in ed to sell in order to depress the pound with our stabilization fund by George Cornett.

"Naturally." he said, "I am immensely gratified to see a vitally important step in the direction of stable monetary arrangements. This should result in further strengthening the basic conditions of our domestic re-This advance toward stability VALUE OF CURRENCY

"The step is in harmony with our

LONDON CITES MOVE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(P)—Co-operative control of international monies by the United States, Great Britain and France was hailed by monetary authorities tonight as the most important aspect of the French move toward devaluation of the franc.

The monetary accord among the three nations particularly was seen as a "great step" toward the reconstruction and restoration of international trade.

Before France, spurred by the drain

too smail to cause important loss.

CLOUDY AND WARMER
FORECAST FOR TODAY
Showers in the Atlanta area this afternoon are found among the "possible developments" of the day's weather, according to Forecaster United States weather bureau office here.

Skies will be partly cloudy today, says the forecast, with possible showers this afternoon. The mercury will says the forecast, with possible showers this afternoon. The mercury will says the forecast, with possible showers this afternoon.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

While the sensational Russian move occupied most government attention, Secretary Hull called attention to the long-range developments which it was hoped would be forth-coming.

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The gold broker's committee also met today and decided not to set a gold price for today's transactions.

When the final franc rate is set, financial experts believed that millions previously operations. financial experts believed that millions of dollars' worth of French francs which fled to London in recent months may return to France with a great rush to get the benefit of the cheaper ment employes, pensioners and others.

should also greatly facilitate the reduction of excessive phases of quota exchange controls and other excessive impediments to commerce between nations.

\*\*RSAW\*, Sept. 26.—(P)—Eugene Kwiatkowski, Polish minister of nance, today announced Poland would impediments to commerce between nations.

France's action.

He asserted Poland stood ready to "The step is in harmony with our reciprocity trade agreements program, as it is an indispensible part of any program for full and stable business recovery."

Quick spread of acceptance of the three-power arrangement by other foreign nations was seen in receipt by the United States of a note from the Belgiam minister, advising that the Belgiam government was joining by expressing its desire to co-operate in the program.

He asserted Poland stood ready to join the international monetary accord announced last night among the United States, Great Britain and France. Warsaw business and financial quarters, however, were highly nervous and all banks, including the Bank of Poland, refused to buy or sell any foreign exchange.

The finance minister said that Poland possessed sufficient gold to maintain the present parity of zloty, while the amount of French frances here is too small to guaranteed to be under the program.

Attanta is pulling out of a moderate cool spell into warmer weather while a number of northern cities yesterday watched the meercury hover around the freezing point. Havre, Montana, shivered under 30-degree weather; Denver recorded 34 degrees; Sheridan, Wyoming, 38; Montreal, 38; Winnipeg, 34, and Boston, 40.

Previous Governments Have Not Dared To Propose Franc Cut.

(Copyright, 1986, by Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 26.—The French government tonight prepared to "crack down" at the first signs of public disorder growing out of the plan to devalue the franc.
Plans for extra precautions against any street disturbances throughout the natoin were drawn by Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier and Minister of Interior Roger Salengro during a night conference with police executives.

executives.

Salengro messaged all prefects in France and Algeria that disturbances would be "intolerable" at the present time and ordering them to make "exemplary arrests" if necessary.

The crux of Premier Blum's problem in readjusting the franc, international banking circles pointed out, lies in the extraordinary love and fear of money on the part of the French people.

They love it because of their extreme thriftiness. They fear it between the sales was a sales and the sales was a sales and the sales was a sales

treme thriftiness. They fear it be-cause the history of France has been a history of luge treasury deficits, inflations and deflations. Because of this fear, no government during the depression of the past few years dared propose devaluation until now.

Blum Backed Franc.

When Fremier Blum's cabinet came into power, it firmly announced the franc would be maintained.

Devaluation in England and the United States was relatively easy. The Britisher has never questioned the value of the pound. The United States had seen nothing in the way of a drastic currency inflation since

Informed persons said Sunday
"would tell the story." If the thrifty
citizens continue their customary Sabbath pursuits, informed persons felt,
there would be little opposition in

parliament.

A meeting of the council of min-isters today was understood to have drafted the following monetary bills for submission: 1. To call in all gold.
2. To raise salaries equal to decreased buying power.
3. To protect short-term bond hold-

4. To adjust public organization's

5. To revise customs provisions.

(The French franc's last quotation before the foreign exchange market was closed was 6.58 3-8 cents. The United States dollar thus bought slightly more than 15 francs.)

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Skies will be partly cloudy today, says the forecast, with possible showers this afternoon. The mercury will rise several degrees above the high marks of the past two days, according to the weatherman. The forecast of a 60-degree low reading and a 82-degree high for today compares with a 58 to 77-degree range recorded yesterday.

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reaching the usually well-informed financial centers.

When Secretary Morgenthau called
reporters around his desk last night
to announce consumation of the monetary accord by the United States,
Great Britain and France, he told
them it had grown out of intensive
negotiations, conducted since the first
week in September.

Not a word had leaked until the
announcement was being prepared last

announcement was being prepared last night in Paris.
There had been some reports from abroad of Franco-British consultations, but there was no hint that a

far-reaching new agreement pointing toward currency stabilization was intoward currency stabilization was involved.

Instead, some foreign observers believed that France, although talking with the British, would have no conversations with this country, at least for the present.

For its part, the U.S. treasury used every safeguard to prevent

used every safeguard to prevent a "leak" on the negotiations. Even as the co-operative announcement was being prepared there were reports America would abandon support of the

Only those intimately concerned with the question were called to con-ferences, and their pledges of secrecy were kept.

were kept.
Without anyone being the wiser,
Secretary Morgenthau telephoned
President Roosevelt daily, communication lines to the federal reserve
board and the New York federal reserve bank hummed with details of the negotiations, and conferences with British and French representatives were held in Morgenthau's office.

The conferees made their way to the treasury chief's office through his private elevator, shielded by partitions from inquiring eyes. Treasury corridors gave no suggestions of important deadleanment of the conference of the conf

ridors gave no suggestions of important developments.

Yesterday, for the first time, newspapermen had a fleeting glimpse of Jean Appert, financial attaches of the French embassy, as he left Morgenthau's office. V. A. L. Mallet, counsellor of the British embassy, who also sat in on the conferences, wasn't seen at all.

Ewing Sacre, 24, of Monmouth, Ore., fell three stories from a scaffold-ing and landed on a lumber pile, but arose unhurt. He struck a cross support halfway down which broke his RITES SET TODAY

RITES SET TODAY
FOR MRS. BRANDON

afternoon at the residence, 186 Peachtree circle, N. E.
The Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs. Brandon was a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., and was educated at South Kentucky College.

West View Burial Will Follow Services At Family

BALLOON STILL LOST.

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Residence.

Mrs. Brandon, who died Friday, was a resident of this city for more than 30 years and was prominently associated with many social and civic movements here.

She was a life member of the Atlant Woman's Club, the woman's wide area along the lake front, came board of Oglethorpe University, and close ashore at Northeast, Pa., and late of the condon, was been condon, who died Friday, was a resident of this city for more than 30 years and was prominently associated with many social and civic movements here.

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notify their station at Erie they had "found nothing."

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than some of the grown-ups' laxatives that do all right for father and mother. And when mothers and fathers know how well suited the Syrup is to a child's needshow cleansing and free from harshness in

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### Large Number of Cases in Criminal and Civil Divisions Moved.

New rules of procedure in Fulton superior courts are expediting dispo-sition of cases, Judge John D. Hum-phries, presiding in the civil divisions, reported yesterday, with the result that a great deal of business has been accomplished in the criminal and civil divisions since court opened the fall term September 14.

term September 14.

Four negroes last week were sentenced to 20 years or more upon conviction of armed robberies, and one negro was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. Many shorter sentences were passed by the judges in the criminal divisions also.

Judge C. J. Perryman, of Lincolnton, judge of the Toombs circuit, sat in one criminal division last week, while Judge G. H. Howard filled in on the motions division during a week's vacation for Judge Hugh M.

Porsey, who was renominated to the bench in the September 9 primary. Judge Dorsey will return tomorrow. Trial of Charlie Mills, negro boy, who is under indictment for the mur-der of Wayne Dennard, a white youth, der of Wayne Dennard, a white youth, was scheduled to be heard in superior court this week but has been postponed. Lewis P. Jones, chief clerk in Scheitor General John A. Boykin's office, announced yesterday. Four other murder cases, all involving negroes, are on the calendar for the week, to be heard by Judge E. Pomeroy and Judge Howard.

# ONE-FIFTH OF GAS TAX FOR CITIES IS SOUGHT

### White Will Ask Council To Request Approval From Legislature.

Home rule and a diversion of one-fifth of all money collected from Georgia communities as gasoline tax will be asked of the general assem-bly by city council if that body ap-proves on October 5 resolutions to be offered by Council John A.

White.

In outlining his program yesterday, White said he would ask the Georgia Municipal Officers' Association to approve the measures and to back them at the January meeting of the legislature. He pointed out that other Georgia communities also would benefit by such a program and that the measures should have general support throughout the state.

The home rule measure contemplates that Georgia cities shall have a right to handle their own affairs without charter restrictions. It would

a right to handle their own affairs without charter restrictions. It would mean that the people could vote changes into effect at any time with-out enabling acts of the assembly. White contended that other states of the nation grant the authority to cities which he is seeking for Atlanta and other cities of the commonwealth, Atlanta would receive approximately \$600,000 a year if the tax diversion measure receives the approval of the legislature, White said. At the present time, White esti-

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At the present time, White estimated that automobile operators of cosmopolitan Atlanta expend about 83,000,000 a year as gasoline tax. He pointed out that the state expends practically nothing in keeping up the highway system within the limits of large cities, and that the diversion would be a fair compensation to such communities for their service in maincommunities for their service in main-taining roads of the state highway system which pass through them.

### SLATON TO SPEAK AT TAMMANY CLUB

### Ex-Governor Will Oppose Tax Limit 'From Lawyer's Viewpoint.'

Former Governor John M. Slaton will oppose proposed tax limitation in an address at the Tammany Political Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on "The 15-Mill Amendment From a

Lawyer's Viewpoint." The meeting will be held at the clubrooms, 406 Whitehall street.

The Slaton address is the second of a series of educational lectures sponsored on the subject by the organization.

Tammany also will sponsor within the near future a dinner in honor of representatives and senators-designate from Fulton and DeKalb counties and William B. Hartsfield, mayor-desig-William B. Har

The following committee is in charge of Tuesday night's program: Sam A. Massell, chairman: John A. Boykin. C. L. Wood, R. T. Streeter, Robert F. Pennington and Edgar Gunn.

# COTTON CHANGES Georgia Staple Increases in

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Length. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics yesterday reported higher grades for cotton classed this week for South Carolina, considerably lower grades for Florida, and slightly lower grades for Georgia and Alabama. and no important changes for Nort

Carolina.

About 37 per cent of South Carolina samples has been strict middling and high grades of white cotton. This corresponds with 32 per cent for North Carolina, 30 per cent for Georgia, 28 per cent for Florida, and 24 per cent for Alabama.

Each successive report for Georgia.

per cent for Alabama.

Each successive report for Georgia this season has shown increases in the lengths of staples. This week 33 per cent of the samples classed was one inch or longer.

### VOTERS THANKED E. A. Minor Promises Efficient Service.

E. A. Minor, high vote getter in Wednesday's runover primary for selection of two councilmen from the day issued the following statement regarding his successful race:

"I want to express my deep appre ciation to my many loyal friends and supporters in my race for council from the second ward. I am especially grate-ful to those who worked with me so faithfully during my campaign. I shall reward them and the city by faithful and efficient service."

# Madame Williams

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MESSENGERS NAMED

BY GORDON BAPTIST

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NYA REPORTS DEMAND

the afternoon, October 13, were announced yesterday.

They are Dr. W. H. Faust and Wrs. C. G. Mitchell, W. W. Nunnally, W. J. A. Davis.

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As a result of the type of young.

The demand for employes of the selected by the administration.

Lasseter, state NYA director, declared yesterday as district and sub-district supervisors closed a two-day meeting. As a result of the type of young. Six thousand five hundred youths bigger than that of a rabbit.

The biggest of the dinosaurs, 100 grown until the demand now is far ahead of the supply, according to Mr. Six thousand five hundred youths bigger than that of a rabbit.

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All-silk crepe, slightly irregular. Bias, lace trim. White,



# Taffeta Slips Children's Sox 9° pr.

59c-69c irr., lace trim,

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Mercerized anklets, reg. tailored. Bias. 34 to 44. 15c-19c. Sizes 6 to 10.

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All-silk crepe! Lace trim, Children's slight irr. 59c. tailored step-ins. All sizes. Short sleeves. Sizes 2-12.

All · Silk Hose Shirts, Blouses

Boys' reg. 59c-79c high-Semi-fashioned. Slight irregular 29c val. 81 to 10.

Girls' Frocks

69c to 79c irreg. Vatdye prints. 7 to 14. neck, fast color. 4 to 141. Boys' Suits

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Reg. 39c fray-proof. 6x3-ft. **19**c

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69c novelties.

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36-in. wash-

Irreg.

Boys' Jackets

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Meltons, blue. 8-16. Boys' Longies

Grey, brown wool mixtures. 9-20.

Boys' Knickers Knit lined.

cuff. 5-18. Boys' Sweaters

Wool and cotton, brushed. 8-16.

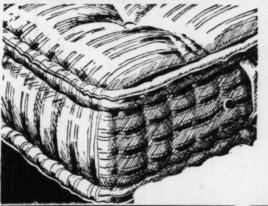
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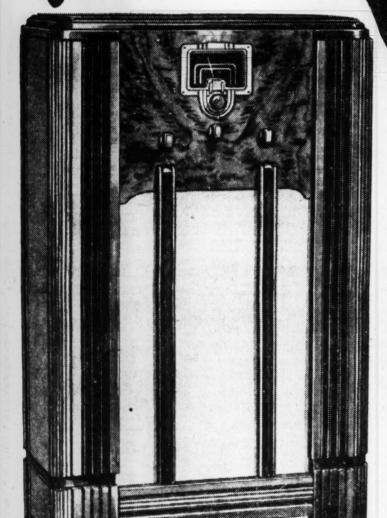
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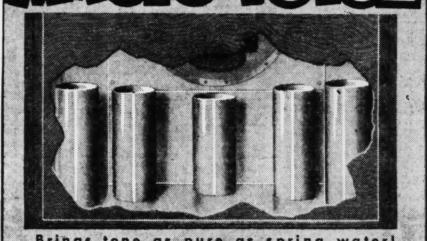


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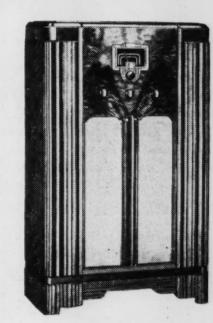


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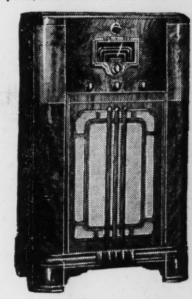
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# IMPROVEMENT OF CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLINT RIVERS STUDIED

# MEDICAL COLLEGE AT AUGUSTA GETS

Contract Is Let and Work Will Start This Week on Classroom Building To Cost Total of \$69,013.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 26 .- The construction of a two-story class- begin by October 1, it is announced. room building at the University of Georgia School of Medicine here will begin not later than October 1, acby Chancellor S. V. Sanford, in

day by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, in Atlanta.

The building will be an additional unit to the medical college here. The building committee of the board of regents of the University system of Georgia, at a meeting held here on September 22, awarded the contract for the construction of this building to the firm of Wheatley & Mobley, of Augusta, at a contract price of \$69,013.

Regents Let Contract.

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The representatives of the build-ing committee of the regents in ating committee of the regents in attendance at this meeting were Miller S. Bell. chairman of the committee, of Milledgeville; George C. Woodruff, of Columbus; R. P. Burson, of Monroe; Chancellor Sanford, and Professor R. H. Driftmier, supervising engineer of the University system.

Dr. G. Lombard Kelly is dean and head of the University of Georgia School of Medicine. This institution is maintained and operated by on is maintained and operated by regents of the University system

of Georgia.

This building is to be a two-story modern brick construction. It is to have three large laboratories, one large assembly room and one large class-room. The remaining space will be devoted to small laboratories and of-fice space. Modern equipment will be installed immediately upon com-pletion in order that the laboratory

fice space. Modern equipment will be installed immediately upon completion in order that the laboratory facilities may be utilized at once.

200 Patients Daily.

The location of the large municipal hospital on the campus of this institution presents medical cases to supplement the classroom instruction. The hospital will average 200 patients a day. Clinics are held daily by members of the hospital staff and the faculty of the School of Medicine. Students are expected to attend these clinics.

The management of the hospital was recently placed under the dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Kelly.

The enrollment for the year 1935-36 was 148 students, the maximum numbers of the maximum numbers of the state of the state on the dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Kelly.

The enrollment for the year 1935-36 was 148 students, the maximum numbers of the state of the state of the Bibb County Women's Democratic Clubs in Macon on October 5-6. Photo by Metro Studio, Macon.

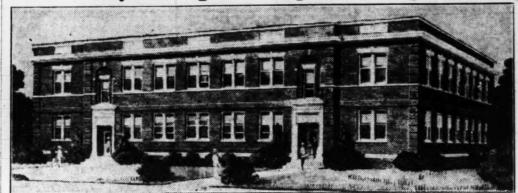
TAX LIMIT FIGHT

TO COVER STATE

Ten Meetings Scheduled by Georgia Education

Association.

Work Ready To Begin on Augusta College Building STATE BREEDERS



The handsome classroom building, pictured above, is to be erected at the Georgia School of Medicine, at Augusta, by the board of regents of the University system. The contract was let last week and work is to

# the University system. The contract was let last week and work is to the University system. The contract was let last week and work is to the University system. The contract was let last week and work is to the University system. The contract was let last week and work is to the University system. The Creamery Rounds Out Sth Year of Successful Operation By F. N. FICKLEN. WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 26.— The Wilkes company made a furment supervisory board. By SYDNEY ROBERTS, Associated Press Staff Writer. Georgia, already assured of a greater and finer supply of beef through its livestock development program, has turned its attention to the problem of improving its poultry flocks. As part of a national poultry improvement program, 35 poultry raisers and hatcherymen have been appointed flock selecting and pullorum testing agents by the Georgia breed improvement supervisory board. Democratic Club Head Wilkes Creamery Rounds Out

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 26.—
The Wilkes county co-operative creamerry rounded out eight years of successful operation this month, with a total of 1,421,937 butter-pounds marketed.

Back in 1924, under the leadership of C. W. Wheeler, county agricultura agent, the plant had its humble origin in a sour cream station with 28 farmers mannaing to assemble enough sour milk to fill two or three cans. This month there are 360 dairymen on the association's roster. Operating on an open and unlimited order, a nationally known packing company has distributed the approximately million and a half pounds of butter at Chicago standard quotations. Butter is processed every day and is shipped once a week from cold storage.

Interested visitors being shown through the plant have the first and the first millionth wrapper of the midwest company pointed out to them. They are shown the recently installed canning plant for processing vegetables, fruits and meats, and are told

MDC MADTHA RICKEDS

that 10,000 cans is the annual output here.

The Wilkes company made a further extension of its co-operative more streamed and pullorum testing agents by the Georgia breed improvement a further extension of its co-operative more streamed and the direction of Arthun Gannon, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension service, these agents will select and test flocks, who had set aside a corner of his grocery store to serve as a creamery, making modest weekly shipments, and that the flock comes up to certain standards of production. The classing of flocks by these agents will be considered official by the direction of Arthun Gannon, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension service, these agents will select and test flocks, seeting and pullorum the strength shipped and the forwing the plant there are as far cry from the day in 1928 when W. E. Wing the plant have the along the plant the poultry market, shipping the plant the each of the specialist with the area of the specialist with the area of the specialist with the area of the

# MRS. MARTHA BICKERS FARM TENANT NUMBER

Distinguished Educator and Drop of 10,000 in 1935 Com-Mother of Late Poet, D. G. Bickers, Passes.

# DIES AT GAINESVILLE DECREASES IN GEORGIA Chickens from many parts of the nation were shipped to Athens to take part. A White Leghorn owned by a leghorn farm in New Paltz. N. Y., won the individual record, 315 eggs. A new contest will begin October 1, it is announced.

pared With Previous Year HALL CLAIMS LEAD Shown by Census Bureau.

IN FRYER PRODUCTION



Woman Operates Clayton Paper's Linotype



# Young Woman Is Sole Operator Of Linotype in Newspaper Office

The Clayton. Ga. Tribune, small weekly newspaper published in Rabus mountains, has a woman linotype operator. In the space of the space

# IN VALLEY SECTION

United States Engineer To Preside at Meetings Planned This Week at Albany and Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—(49)—A hearing to determine the feasibility of improving the Chattahoochee-Flint river system will be held in Columbus

river system will be held in Columbus next Wednesday, presided over by Colonel Richard Park. United States district engineer, with headquarters at Mobile. A similar hearing is to be held in Albany the day before.

Many to Attend.

The hearings were granted as the result of efforts of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce, of which J. W. Woodruff, of Columbus, is president. More than 60 leaders of the Chattahoochee valley already have signified their intention to attend the hearing. It will be conducted at the civic building, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Woodruff will entertain the visitors at a barbecue at Lake Cora, his coun-

On September 11, a meeting of citi-zens of the affected area was held at Lake Cora and ways and means to secure improvements on the Chatta-hoochee and Flint rivers were dis-cussed. At that meeting Royce Ker-shaw, Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce expert, stated that a survey was being conducted for the

Hall County Has Record of Being Leading Fryer-Producing Area in Nation, Farm Agent Says.

hens owned by a poultry farm at Mosta. Cal., won first prize in the college's national egg laying contest. The hens laid 2.580 eggs during the 51 weeks of the contest.

GAINESVILLE, Ga.. Sept. 26.— Hall county leads the nation in the production of fryers, County Agent J. W. Stephenson announces, pointing



WILLIAM CANDLER JR.

School's Student Honor

of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Huff, of the

mer H. Griffin, of Griffin, Ga.

ed him a 20-day vacation and then accepted his proffered resignation.

Key men's conference and outing of the Y. M. C. A. physical depart-ment council with their committees ill meet in an all-day session Sun-

Knoxville police are holding a man

sted as Luther Hostins, of Atlanta,

Judge Anton L. Etheridge, of the

municipal court, will speak at the East Point Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. East Point, at 8 o'clock to-

FIND WOMAN'S BODY

Head Battered, Victim Found in Washington Rooming House. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(A?)— Tipped in a telephone call from an undisclosed source that something was amiss in a rooming house in the north-west section of the capital, police to-day found the body of Mrs. Sadie Woods, 35, lying on a bloodsoaked bed. Her head had been battered. Coro-

Her head had been battered. Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald said she had been dead about 12 hours.

Her husband, Robert Taylor Wood, 35, a mechanic, who told police he came here from Richmond, Va., to cash his bonus bonds, and two other men were held for questioning. The others were listed by police as John McGarrgle. 33, a steam fitter, and Edward Thomas Seller, 32, no fixed address or occupation.

Police said the room where Mrs.

address or occupation.

Police said the room where Mrs.

Wood's body was found was in disarray and a bent knife and badly battered coffee pot were found near

JEFFERSONIAN LEADERS

TO CANVASS KEY STATES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(P)—National Jeffersonian Democrats head-uarters here announced tonight a speaking campaign covering 15 "key"

states would be launched next week in opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt. Among the speakers named are for-mer United States Senator James A.

Reed, of Missouri, national chairman of the organization; former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts;

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in

Hanninge Color, secretary of state in the Wilson administration: Colonel Henry Breckinridge and Daniel F. Cohalan, all of New York: and Dr. Guy W. Dyer, of Nashville, Tenn., professor of economics at Vanderbilt

niversity.

Beckinridge is scheduled to speak

first Monday night at a meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., sponsored by the in-dependent coalition of American wom-

On Thursday night Reed is scheduled to address a rally of Jefferson-ian Democrats of Iowa at Cedar Rap-ids, Iowa.

MORTUARY

JOSEPH F. CUNNINGHAM. b. F. Cunningham, 71, of 1139 Center

seph F. Cunningham, 71, of 1139 Center tt, N. W., died yesterday morning at residence. Surviving are a daughter. D. T. Hunt, and three sons, J. W. Charles D. Cunningham, of Atlanta; and Cunningham, of Moultrie. Final rites be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. 2. Light will officiate, and burial will n Casey's cemetery.

CHARLES LEE HOOD JR.
rites for Charles Lee Hood
bod Sr. of 1560 Melrose drive.
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afternoon at the chapel of J. Au
The Revs. W. Lee Cutts and
or officiated and hereal was in W.

for surrender to federal authorities on a charge of stealing a box of medicine being shipped to Indiana by parcel po , it was reported yesterday.

# News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Health centers for babies under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock on the following days: Monday at the F. L. Stanton school; Thursday at Grant Park school, and Fri-day at Pryor Street school, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, an-nounced yesterday.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular today by the Ramsey-Clark Bible class at Park Street Methodist church. Exercises will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

A. C. Hopkin meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues, it was announced

Robinson-Patman bill will be dis- The program will begin at 10 o'clock. ssed by Hugh C. Naylor before the Atlanta Advertising Club at its lunchcon in Davison-Paxon's at 12:30
o'clock Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by James W. Petty Jr., president of the club.

Miss Ruth Anita Powell, head of the voice department of Bessie Tift College, will be guest soloist at Druid Hills Baptist church today. She may be heard during the Druid Hills Hour over station WGST at 9 o'clock and over radio station WATL at 7:30

bers will be the dinner guests of Colo-nel J. C. Woodward at his home in llege Park at 7 o'clock Monday

Civil service applications for examination for filling the position of whom Shall We Go, Thou Hast the Words of Eternal Life." Tonight at substitute garageman-driver in the motor vehicle service of the postoffice department must be received at Room 326 new postoffice building by September 30, civil service officials announced.

Atlanta Truth Center has resumed its fall activities. The leader, Mrs. Rose M. Davis, widely known as a lecturer and teacher of metaphysics, holds classes and lectures five times each week at the Open Door, 1204 Mortgage Guarantee building. The holds classes and lectures five times each week at the Open Door, 1204 Mortgage Guarantee building. The spacious reading room is open to the public each week day from 10 to 4 o'clock.

Man's Pible Classes the Start week and declaration of the parish hall. Mr. Thompson will make an address at the smoker.

Men's Bible Class of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church will hold its annual home coming exercises at 9:30 o'clock today. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will

Dr. Walt Holcomb will address the Methodist ministers' meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow at Wesley Memorial church on his observations and experiences in the orient this summer

First meetings of the Sunday school and the Tushia Bible Classes for the new year at Shearith Israel synagogue will be held this morning. Isaac Wengrew, local attorney, will be the

Rev. P. P. Belew will preach at 10:45 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 125 Moreland avenue, S. E. Sunday school will begin at 9:30

Evening prayer will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the Rev. Woolsey E. Couch.

Memorial services for the late Tarlton Carter Pittard, son of Mrs. Sam-uel Darling Pittard and the late Mr. Pittard, of Gwinnett county, will be held this morning at the Liberty Bap-tist church in Gwinnett county. He died July 31.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay will conue a series of Sunday evening ser-ons, based on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's ogress" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a First Methodist church. "Doubtwill be his subject. At 11 o'clock sermon he will speak "Excusing or Accusing?" church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Adrainne Holmes and Kate Timms will sing at the evening service to-day at Wesley Memorial church. The Rev. W. H. Boring will preach on "How to Promote a Revival" at both morning and evening services.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak to the Men's Bible Class of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock this afternoon at the veterans' administration hospital on Peachtree road. I. Gloer Hailey, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of Inman Park Baptist church, will be the chief speaker. Mrs.

church, school and Masonic rally at the Southwest Baptist church, La-Grange, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Luther Bridgers will be in charge of the musical program. Members of the Service Star Legion and of organizations affiliated with the hospital Holy communion will be held at the are invited to attend.

Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder

discussion of radio broadcasting.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer will preach at 11

Holy Comforter Episcopal church at 11 o'clock today. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will deliver the sermon. Rose Marie Ashby, psychologist, will give a lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel on the Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive sected retary-treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission board, will deliver the first of five addresses on home missions at '11 o'clock today at the Inman Park Baptist church.

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A. C. Hopkins, recently re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Grant Park Baptist church, will Descendants of Lozarious Minor will hold a reunion today at the old Pleasant Grove church ground, three miles east of Stone Mountain. day school has grown from 300 to 700.

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Dr. Marion McH. Hull, of the At lanta Bible Institute, will speak We Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will have for his text this morning "Lord, to Whom Shall We Go, Thou Hast the pastor, the Rev. F. L. Squires. Inman Park, in the absence pastor, the Rev. F. L. Squire

Congregational singing services will CANDLER IS CHOSEN yesterday.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will address the James L. Key Bible class at 10 o'clock this merning at the Paramount theater. His subject will St. Luke's Episcopal church laymen b of | World!

This Christian and Civilized World!"

World!"

Interdenominational holiness rally will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. James Methodist church, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. L. Harrison, president of the Fulton County Holiness Association. yesterday.
Young Candler also has won many other honors at the military school. He is a captain in the military unit; vice president of the Y. M. C. A.; varsity cheer leader, and representative of his dormitory. Freshmen at Emory University and

young people of Glenn Memorial Methodist church will be addressed at Evangelistic services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur by the Rev. Robert L. Armor. Methodist church will be addressed at 9:30 o'clock this morning by Fred Wilson at a meeting in the theology building. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will address the freshmen at 6:45 o'clock The subject of his sermon will be, "Are Men Like Sheep?" A 30-minute

Plans for a full-time ministry are be- Dish of Eternity."

ng made by the congregation, it was Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor of Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be addressed at a meeting at 6:30 o'clock at 11 o'clock this morning on the topic, "Put God First." The sermon addressed at a meeting at 6:30 o'clock, will be "Times of Remain and radio commentator. Mr. Paschal will give a "behind the scene" discussion of radio proadcasting.

Promotion exercises will be held today by the Bible School of the First Christian church, Officers of the school are Thomas A. Moye, superin-tendent; A. R. Mayfield, assistant su-perintendent; C. L. Belcher, secre-tary-treasurer; J. R. Page, literature secretary, and H. L. Davis, D. C. Spickard, Miss Alice Downing, Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, Mrs. Roger Derthick, Mrs. M. W. Sheehan and Miss Gertrude E. Mims, depart-mental superintendents. by the Bible School of the First o'clock this morning at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip. He is rector emeritus of St. Luke's church and norary canon of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The early morning service of holy communion will not be held at the pro-cathedral today. Rev. Nat G. Long, paster of Glenn Memorial Methodist church, will preach at the services to be held at

and publicity director of the Com-mission on Interracial Co-operation, Dr. Lather Bridgers will preach at will be one of the notable group of the service to be held this morning at the Inman Park Methodist church on the topic, "Put God First." An evangelistic service will be held at the speakers who will assist the emergen-cy peace campaign this fall and win-ter. He also served in the opening meetings of the campaign last spring.

Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian of Morehouse College. The president of Morehouse College. The services are open to the public.

Georgia Mineral Society will hold its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock to-morrow night at the Central Y. M. C. A. building. T. Emory Bradley will speak on "Mineral Collecting for Pleasure." Professor Harry Vaughan, of Georgia Tech, also will speak, Members of Junior Mineral Society, composed of high school students, have been juviled to the meeting by Jane Gold Star Mothers will be honored been invited to the meeting by Lane POLICE ANSWER TIP,
Mitchell, secretary.

Dr. Frank E. Huff, of 817 North Highland avenue, N. E., has been named dentist of the county health department at Memphis, Tenn., it was learned here yesterday. He is the son

# Given Honor at Baylor 20,000 Relief Workers Absorbed By Georgia Industry in 6 Months

Approximately 20,000 relief work- of relief labor," the Georgia director

BY BAYLOR SENIORS Atlanta Youth Also Heads

water New Deal, Earle said.

"Roosevelt has spent money to help the farmer, and admits it. Landon promises to make benefit payments, to Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant, yesterday had severed his connection with the Atlanta relief department of the promise several provide relief, seed loans, subsidies—all without costing the people a cent.

"And helpind all his provider a cent."

dress the freshmen at 6.45 o'clock song service will be conducted by James Waters.

Harold B. Groff, of Lebanon, Ohio, will speak today at both services at the Grace of Garaf Park Christian church.

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Atlantan Wins Recognition said

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Gordon Fretwell, employed with Frank Smith, Fulton county tax investigator, has been elected great keeper of the wampum for the Georgia state organization Improved Order of Red Men, it was announced yesterday. Fretwell succeeds the late Elected y. Graphic Announced the many of the entire Landon farm between weighted only one item which is not a carbon copy of the New state commander-elect, also was promper in the Georgia group. The returning veterans said Mearthur has fraveled extensively in Europe, visiting the typographic Arts was originated 20 years ago by design of national commander. Harry Colmery, of Kansas, be elected by accommendation brought cheers of appreciation for the runner-up.

Georgians won a victory through alteration of the method of allocating positions. They will be seated in the front of the late and march in second or third water New Deal," Earle said.

"Roosevelt has spent money to help the farmer, and admits it. Landon the color of the method of allocating positions. They will be tendered the network of the entire Landon farm at the state was headed by Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. Edward F. O'Connor, state commander-elect, also was prompered turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports, the very same subsidy that turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports, the very same subsidy that turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports, the very same subsidy that turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports, the very same subsidy that turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports, the very same subsidy that turns out to be a subsidy on farm exports.

Grady hospital at about 9 o'clock his 35th birth anniversary.

CROP INSURANCE PLANS

President To Call in Warehouse, Underwriter Experts To Aid Program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(R)—Plans to call in warehouse and private insurance experts were announced today after a meeting of the special committee named by President Roosevelt to formulate a crop insurance program for congress.

Ance program for congress.

Secretary Wallace presided at the session in his office. All five members of the committee attended. Wallace was called to Hyde Park for a conference with the President Tuesday, the day the committee organized.

Roy M. Green and W. H. Rowe. Agriculture Department experts who have been directing a staff of nearly 100 workers in assembling risk-data, were called into the conference as was V. N. Valgren, of the Farm Credit Administration. Valgren made

Warehousemen are expected to in-

Georgia, he said.

This amount does not comprise all of the federal funds expended or dishursed within the state during this horized within the state during this ment of Agriculture, exclusive of the bureau of public roads, \$1.348.653; neriod, but includes only emergency funds spent under works program requiring almost exclusive employment.

G. O. P. FARM POLICY CITED AS IMITATION

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Carbon Copy of New Deal, Governor Earle Says of Landon Program.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 26.—(UP)

The Republican agricultural policy, as outlined by Governor Alfred M. Landon program, don't program, don'

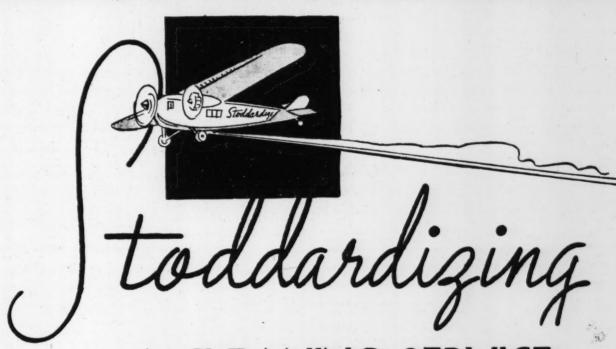
A birthday dinner will be tendered Holman at 7 o'clock tonight at the East Lake Country Club. Today is

Oscar H. Pendley, former secretary to Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant, yesterday had severed his connection with the Atlanta police department to accept a position with the Internal Revenue Department, Washington. The Atlanta public safety committee granted him a 20-day yeartion and the days of Herbert Hoover."

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IN MYSTERY ACCIDENT
His left hand badly crushed, a man listed as Ralph H. Strayier, 33, of 226
Baker street, N. W., was admitted to son streets.

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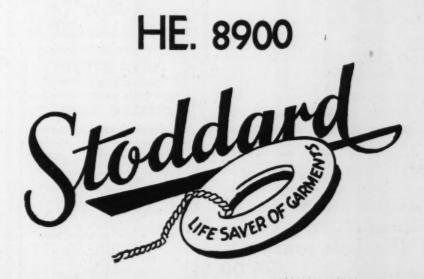
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# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN

# 'Here's to Romance' Brings Music, New Singing Star to Rialto Theater

Rarely has the screen ever given us such a truly delightful piece of entertainment as "Here's to Romance," feature attraction now playing at the Rialto theater. This Fox picture, produced by Jesse Lasky, combines as never before glorious music, exquisite dancing and a romantic story that warm every lover of a grand love plot. It brings a new voice to the screen, Nino Martini, who has already won stardom on the air. Martini possesses what will be acclaimed as one of picturedom's most glorious voices. He sings operatic arias in such a way that they appeal to everyone with all the zest of the latest popular song hits. And, what is more, they are introduced so naturally into the story that they seem an essential part of the plot.

Then there is Vicente Escudero, a dancer so great that he gives the word grace a new meaning. Maria Gam-

Rarely has the screen ever given us barilli, of Metropolitan ballet fame, is

# Kay Francis Stars in Tense Drama Now Showing on Paramount Screen

screen drama based on the famous his son's wife can not give him.

They persuade Kay to give up her child at birth, pointing out that the child at birth, pointing out that the child shall eventually inherit the title.

Aloes," is the feature attraction now playing at the Paramount the ater, with glamorous Kay Francis in the stellar role.

The plot is daring and the situations are novel in the extreme. Most striking of all is the treatment which is frank and brilliant, but clean and in good taste.

The unusually talented cast supporting Miss Francis includes George Brent, Roland Young, Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Innescort, Helen's Flint, Halliwell Hobbes, Zeffie Tilbury and Elspeth Dudgeon.

Miss Francis has the role of a motherless English girl who has been brought up by her father, a scientist living in Italy. Returning to London for a visit, she meets a young British nobleman whose wife is a semi-invalid, and the two fall in love.

Roland Young, who plays the part of an English playwright and a warm friend of both families, discovers the girl is going to have a child. Hoping to help both families, he tells the young nobleman's father, who is

"Give Me Your Heart." a poignant longing for an heir, which he knows

# Sprightly Musical, 'Stage Struck,' Stars Powell, Blondell in Fox Show

Gay and sprightly with laughter and song, "Stage Struck," the latest of First National's mammoth musical comedy spectacles, is on view at the Fox theater, where enthusiastic audiences responded to its entertainment with great acclaim.

With great acclaim.

In story and characterization, in dialogue, music and dance numbers, in production and setting this picture is a worthy addition to First National's long list of musical comedy hits. In addition to its humor, it offers an interesting romance, with thrills and drama and plenty of catchy music.

It is enacted by a cast of stars, including Dick Powell. Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank McHugh, Jeanne Madden, the Yacht Club Boys, a score of other principals and hundreds of extras.

There are three specialty number set in a replica of the New York aquarium, and a specialty number set in a replica of the New York aquarium.

Not only does she have a fine sing-In story and characterization, in order for her.

Powell sings two popular airs and

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# Current Film Attractions Offer Varied Fare at Atlanta Theaters











Shown here are typical scenes from the current screen attractions at Atlanta's motion picture houses. Anita Louise and Nino Martini are shown upper left in the film, "Here's to Romance," now at the Rialto theater. At the upper right is a scene from "The General Died at Dawn," current offering at the Georgia theater, starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. The photo at left center shows Wil-

liam Powell and Louise Rainer, starred in "The Great Ziegfeld," held over at Loew's Grand. Center right is a scene from "Stage Struck," feature film with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, now at the Fox. William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison are shown at the lower left in an episode from "Three on a Trail," current offering at the Capitol. Gorgeous Kay Francis is shown in the lower right picture in a scene from "Give Me Your Heart," attraction now playing the Paramount.

Hughes, Craig Reynolds, Hobart Cavanaugh, Johnnie Arthur, Spring Byngton. Lulu McConnell and Mary Gordon.

The picture was both staged and directed by Busby Berkeley.

OID CHAMPAGNE SOUGHT.

Workmen searched fruitlessly for 12 bottles of champagne supposedly buried years ago in the basement of the historic Salt Lake Brewing Company when they razed the building to make way for a new highway. The champagne would be approximately 65 years old.

Burns in "Rhythm on Range."

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A fast-moving story of adventure, interium and romance in modern, war-torn China. "The General Died at Dawn," now being held over at the Georgia theater, brings to the screen a trilling drama which well might have been taken dierctly from newsper headlines.

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Henry Fonda, who won widespread acclaim for his role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," is the leading character of Walter Wanger's "Spendthrift," to be seen at the Buckhead Wedneeday and Thursday. Pat Paterson, Mary Brian and George Barbier assist.

young English actress who is necessary for a major position among the stars. The film is based on the struggle between modern China and the predatory warlords who are laying the country waste. On the one side is General Yang, ambitious warlord intent upon crushing China under his iron heel. On the other is a growing

erson, Mary Brian and George Bar-bier assist.

Friday the Buckhead presents
"Counterfeit," a thrilling story of "T-men" and a counterfeit gang, starring Chester Morris and Margot Grahame, supported by Marian Marsh and Lloyd Nolan.

Jane Withers comes to the Buck.

Jane Withers comes to the Buckhead Saturday in "Gentle Julia," Booth Tarkington's famous story. Jane, in her most mischievous mood, is assisted by Marsha Hunt, Tom Brown and Jackie Searl. A new chap-ter of "Flash Gordon." and an ani-mated cartoon complete the program.

SUNJAIN BUCKHEAD

10TH STREET TODAY AND MONDAY Joel McCrea and Merle Oberon in "THESE THREE"

THEATRE WHITEHALL AT HUNTER

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"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
Vallace Boery and Barbara Stanwysk

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"BIG BROWN EYES"
Cary Grant and Joan Bennett
FRIDAY ONLY
"THE WITNESS CHAIR:
Ann Harding and Watter Abel
SATURDAY ONLY
"BODS O' GUNS"
Jee E. Brewn and Joan Blendell

# opera Company. Not only does she have a fine singular value of the New York aquarium, where Powell and Miss Madden warning voice, but she carried the result of players were written specially for the production by the famous team of E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen. Two other catchy airs are rendered by the Yacht Club Boys, who wrote their own music and lyries. This famous quarted by the yacht Club Boys, who wrote their own music and lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. This famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. The famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries. The picture was both staged and lyries. The picture was both staged and lyries are rendered by the special commendation include Carol lyries. The famous quarted by the special commendation include Carol lyries are rendered by the special commendation include Carol lyries. The form 'Three one a Trail, 'Current offering a

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**WEST END** TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY "The Bride Walks Out"

AN TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"IT'S LOVE AGAIN"

Josel Matthews and Robert Young
TUESDAY ONLY
"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Barbara Stanwyck-Gene Raymond

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ing screen success! JOHN

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# 'Hopalong' Epic, 'Three on Trail' Opens Week Run at Capitol Today

Thundering along with the surging sweep of a cattle stampede, punctuated with the bark of six-guns, "Three on the Trail," fifth in the series of "Hopalong Cassidy" adventures to reach the screen, opens a week's engagement at the Capitol theater, starting today.

Based on the popular Clarence E. Mulford stories, "Three on the Trail" brings William Boyd back to his role of "Hopalong Cassidy" and Jimmy Nelson. The story shows "Hoppy's" efforts to free himself and Johnny from a false charge of robbery and murder fastened on them by Pecos Kane, crooked gambler, and their thrilling adventures in ridding the country of Kane and his desperadoes.

"Three on the Trail" is said to be an action-filled thriller, with deft comedy touches and a tender romance woven into the story. The beautiful country of the west forms the background of scenic splendor.

Muriel Evans is the lovely and demure schoolma'am for whom both Johnny and Kane fall in love with; Today Ath Week

# 'Great Ziegfeld' Held for 4th Week By Grand To Satisfy Big Crowds

Setting a record at Loew's Grand theater, "The Great Ziegfeld" is now in its fourth week there. The production was first offered last spring, at advanced prices, and was held over then for a second week's showing. Brought back last week, at popular prices, a single week proved too brief a time for the public's interest, and "The Great Ziegfeld" was retained for a second week at Loew's Grand.

William Powell, in the title role, gives a performance which rivals his previous dramatic successes. Inlise Rainer, as Anna Held, Ziegfeld's lovely French wife, confirms the great impression she made in her earlier film, "Escapade." and Myrna Loy, as Billie Burke, revives all the charm and grace



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# -:- News of Stage and Screen -:-Lou Powers, June Rhoads Featured In New Show at Atlanta Theater

Russell, Boles.

George Kelly's famous stage play, Craig's Wife." winner of the Pu-ter prize, will come to Atlanta in a screen version next Friday, when to open its run at the

zabeth Risdon and Kathleen Burke most important and dis-

rshipped her home, to the neglect every other thing in life, including love of her husband, "Craigs fe" is a brilliant, telling and biting alysis of a facet of human life

own to all of us.

It is a Columbia special production
presents Rosalind Russell in her dramatic role, dsitinct from the

e interest than this and prep as have been made at the Rialto mark the engagement as one of the tstanding cinema events of the year.

ill be brought for Thursday and Friay. Claudette Colbert, Warren Wilam and Rochelle Hudson are starred. "Human Cargo," a fast-moving tale to a reporter and a debutante will be

### Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

# First-Run Pictures

Dawn," with Gary Copper, Made-leine Carroll, etc. Newsreel and

# Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA- Too Much Beef." with Res AMERICAN-"Desert Gold." with Tom BANKHEAD—"A Message to Garcia," with Wallace Beery. BUCKHEAD—"Rhythm on the Range," BUCKHEAD— Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby. CASCADE— A Message to Garcia," with Wallace Resry. FAIRFAX- Poor Little Rich Girl." with Shirley Temple.
FAIRVIEW- "Under Two Flage," with PALACE- Bullets or Ballots," with STEWART AVENUE PARKING PAL-TEMPLE - "Silly Billies," with Whee TENTH STREET - These Three." with

ATLANTA-"French Follies," featur-ing June Rhodes, at 2:30 and 8:30.

# Colored Theaters

ASKBY - Suzy," with Jean Harlow. ROYAL - "Gorgeons Hussy," with Bo Between Men," with John

Grand old Lou Powers, Atlanta's favorite funnaker of years gone by, is scoring another hit this week by his work as principal comedian with "French Follies," current burlesque attraction at the Atlanta theater. Lou does some of his cleverest and funniest pieces of business in his appearances with this show and the passing years have taken nothing from his ability to create laughs.

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### TED LEE RETURNS WITH SWANK BAND

the Atlantan at Forrest Club

returned to his home town after six you see evidences of an active science project. There are shells, frogs, bird feathers, snakes and a real live parabolic from Alabama. Two pupils took ribes an uproartious tale of family life 30 are ago.

"Dracula's Daughter," Wednesday, treather of the control of the c

Distinctive arrangements are prepared for the orchestra by Bob Wood, who contrives such unusual effects that patrons of the Forrest Club find as

and George Murphy are starred.

Thursday and Friday, "And So They Were Married." with Melvyn Douglas and Mary Astor. The story deals with a misoganist under the trying circumstances of forced companionship.

Saturday, "Diamond Jim," the life of Diamond Jim Brady portrayed by Edward Arnold, with a supporting cast including Jean Arthur. Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, Hugh O'Connel and Eric Blore will be shown.

JOE BROWN STARS

GLORIA BRADLEY, ELOISE GARDNER.

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with this show and the passing years have taken nothing from his ability to create laughs.

"French Follies" presents as its feminine star, June Rhoads, one of the loveliest and most capable performers in burlesque. Then there is Babe clever and lovely girls, the "Laval-darcher, another featured performer, with Hazel Bernard, another acclaiment specially by Russell Lavallee, returned specially artist.

Kitty Axton, sophisticated singer of blues songs, scores a big success, while the singing of Bert Krenick is also apopular. And there is a dance team Associated War Veterans. There will be song the show with every appearance.

"French Follies" is notable for some exceptionally clever stage spectacles, and a product for the sacciated with more acts of a vauderlile type, giving greater variety to the entertian ment and the whole show mores with refreshing snap and speed.

There is another line of those clever and lovely girls, the "Laval-test," so called because they were trained especially by Russell Lavallee, producer for the association.

Two performances are given daily, a matinee and night show. Perform Associated War Veterans. There will be a midnight matinee next Saturds, by the new company coming in from commend.

\*\*CRAIG'S WIFE' TO OPEN\*\*

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\*\*Brings Orchestra Here\*\*

\*\*Brings Louise Bennett, has begue make activation to those of activation for the self-with for the sale w Wylie Barnes; 8-High 4, Josephine Blackmone; 8-High 5, Dorothy Chatman; 9-Low 1, Thomas Haynes; 9-Low 2, Bill Albea; 9-Low 3, Marion Matthews; 9-Low 4, Charles Parker; 9-Low 5, Elizabeth Patrick; 9-Low 6, Grace Wood; 9-Low 7, Erelyn Folds; 9-High 1, Mildred Barber; 9-High 2, Jack Sockwell; 9-High 3, Roy Berry.

tion months! So many new friends were made from the books read! So many worth-while activities entered into! And best of all, so many health and dental certificates were secured! What a profitable summer! Now everyone is entering into the school assignments with interest and zest. The whole school is so proud of the new glasses and screened windows which make lunch time a real joy. Thanks to Mrs. Jones, our principal, and the P.-T. A. for making us so comfortable.

We wisn; to welcome Miss whatly, Miss Robinson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Darlington.

Our first assembly was held Thursday, September 24, with many pupils receiving summer activity and reading certificates.

We are very glad to have the 11th grade this year. There is a new course being offered to the Maddox students this year. It is a course in dramatics offered by Miss Plodgett for pupils in the higher grades who are exempt from

comfortable.

The First Graders went on their taking spelling.

RUTH TERRELL MARGARET TURNER Atlantan at Porrest Club

After 6 Years of Success

in East.

Ted Lee, Atlanta boy who has become known as the youngest big-time dance band leader in the country, has returned to his home town after six years of successive hits in the east for youngest of youngest of youngests of youngests

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# German Student Learns Football at O'Keefe SIX MEMBERS ADDED O'KEEFE WILL INVITE



Broadus Carmichael, left, is shown instructing Walter Strauss, who has just come to Atlanta from Germany, the fundamentals of American football at O'Keefe Junior High school where they are both students. Photo by H. J. Slayton, staff photographer.

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Low 6 are organizing a bird whis- Red Cross.

### **FULTON COUNTY** SCHOOL NEWS

EAST LAKE CHILDREN
ENJOY NATURE STUDY
Happy faces, new clothes, gay bulletin boards and merry voices ushered in the opening of school at East Lake. So many wonderfully interesting trips have been made during the vacation months! So many new friends were made from the books read! So many worth-while activities entered

Al INIADUM JUMUL

Junior Red Cross.

The elementary school Junior Red Cross.

The separatives will hold the first council of the school term on Thursday, October 1, 3 p. m., at Rich's tea room. More than 75 Fultons and Anne E. West school has had a very important one. We have had a mayor's race, and Jack in county and Atlanta schools will be represented. The work for the year will be outlined by Miss Eleanor Wheelers.

We wish to welcome Miss Whatly, Miss Robinson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Darlington.

Wheeler revisited a new Store September 16. They also went to see one of their pupil's playhouse. High 1 are happy to have Frances Frances.

Low 1 are glad to greet the following children: Laverne Sosebee, Freeda Perry, Caroline Skelton, Evelly Northam, Jesse Lee Cottrell, L. Gravitt, Fayron Baily and Billy Meyberg.

Town of the books read! So Gravitt, Fayron Baily and Billy Meyberg.

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Ben Hill School.

A mock radio program was presented by the second grade pupils of Ben Hill school at the chapel exercises on Friday. Lewis Shurbutt acted as announcer of the sougs and

ed as announcer of the sougs and skits that made up the program. The school has reached almost a 100 per cent in membership in the Junior

Miss Connell and Miss Yarbrough are the new teachers of the fifth and sixth grades at Ben Hill. Miss Carter is teaching the fourth instead of the fifth this year.

### Longino School.

Viking ships have ben made by the chestra leader, Mr. Lee is the featured to the featured are Otto Kruger and Marguerite urchill in the story of a young unted from short pants to the meganan who exercises a strange power and then the microphone, with his determination bringing him such this determination bringing him such this determination bringing him such the shoulders of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibit at the Fulton county school exhibit at the for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why our European cousins seem to be have in the Moulder, of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why our European cousins seem to be have in the Moulder, of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why our European cousins seem to be have in the Moulder, of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why our European cousins seem to be have in the Moulder, of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why our European cousins seem to be have in the Moulder, of Low 5, won a prize for a rag rug entered in the Fulton county school exhibits to learn some of the reasons why to learn some of the reasons Longino fifth grade pupils to be used

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Mrs. H. O. Cunnard and Miss Mary Summer are the faculty sponsors for the Junior Red Cross. The pupils FORREST AVENUE HAS

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Bass students are rapidly becom-ing tennis-conscious due to the five newly-completed tennis courts which add to the attractiveness of the Bass grounds. They are open only before 8 o'clock and after school, except or the physical education classes during school hours.

The "B" Club, honor club, announces the largest membership in the history of the club.

A "Get Acquainted" program for new patrons is planned for Septem-ber 29. The parents of pupils in the seventh grade are invited to attend this meeting and meet all the sev-enth grade teachers.

Vacation for students only means studying for degrees to most faculty members as records show 24 members of the faculty attended nine different educational institutions during the The latest enrollment figures at Bass is 1,706. Six new members have come to the faculty: Miss Katherine

De Jarnette in the music department; Mr. Leslie Bamford and Mr. Thom-as F. Staton in the English depart-ment; Miss Myrtice Lynch has been ment; Miss Myrtice Lynch has been added to the mathematics department; Miss Carolyn. Clements to the home economics department, and Mr. Kirby Price is the new electrical shops in-

-SCOTTY BENEDIC.

### LEE SCHOOL CHILDREN MAKE BIBLE POSTERS

G. Gravitt, Fag. M. Meyberg.

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High 4 are publishing the school paper this week. They are interested very much in viking stories.

The balls for physical education are ready for use by the grades now.

Low 5 are continuing their study of the Spanish explorers.

Buddy Arrowood, of High 5, has built a cute little white dog house for his little dog named "Puggy."

Low 6 are enjoying their new arithmetic books and have already learned the meanty and make their

own records.

High 6 made their first trip to the library Monday. They hope to do a lot of reading this year.

BETTY CALLOWAY.

# TO FACULTY AT BASS ALUMNI TO PROGRAM OPENS NEW CLASSES

O'Keefe's hospitality will be extended to the alumni of O'Keefe from 7 to 9 p. m. early in October. All former O'Keefians, past P.-T. A. presidents and former teachers connected with O'Keefe are invited. The present teachers will introduce the --ominent alumni and the president of the student body will make the welcoming addres.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Mr. Hastings, Mr. McClatchey and Mr. Clift were

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meet on Tuesday and Thursday rights, also.

GEORGIA AVENUE HAS CLASS DUTCH VILLAGE

High 1 have begun to study "How We Are Clothed."

ELECT SCHOOL MAYOR

September is the month for many elections and Anne E. West school has had a very important one. We have had a mayor's race, and Jack Waldrop, of High 6, is our next mayor. Ben Pelot, of Low 6, is mayor pro tem. Our student government is getting under way and "Little Ormewood" will soon be in good shape.

Low Story of Robinson Crusoe. They have some baskets.

High 3 are making a Dutch village. We are work-mills, Dutch houses and Dutch gardens in the village. We are work-mills for the complete when it is finished.

High 4 are glad to have some peuple in our room from Low 4 and pla in our room fr

ment is getting under way and the tile Ormewood' will soon be in good shape.

Low 1 are very happy in their room. They are working hard so they can learn to read.

High 1 are glad to welcome Joel Cox, Joy Brannon. Betty Jo Holloway and La Verne Strickland to their class. They are sorry Doris Knight has to be out on account of a broken leg.

Low 2 have made a playgrounds and the children are still enjoying their own playgrounds.

High 2 are studying about Warm Springs. They are very interested in this famous place. As most of us know, this is where President Roosevelt lives, and also the hospital is there for the little crippled children who have had infantile paralysis.

High and Low 3 are planning a demonstration of shepherd life at the Fair.

Low 4 are interested in bringing PLANS SWEDISH DANCE

the F.-T. A. prize for the upper grades.

The Boy Patrol members have been appointed and are now at work.

Liberty-Guinn School.

After studying about the clay books used in Babylonia and Egypt, the sixth grade pupils in Liberty-Guinn school attempted to make some and mark them with a type of character writing, and they were very successful. One of the best, an eight-page book, was made by Virgil Warren.

The seventh grade English class is learning all they can about the make-up of books. They are studying tables of contents, copyrights, title pages, and how to use the index.

The second-graders are enjoying their new readers, especially the story about Tilly, the elephant, whose picture they have drawn for blackboard borders and other decorations.

The structure of the school graden. Several classes have been brought to school.

Several interesting specimens have been enjoying a scrapbook on European travel lent to the class by a friend.

Low 5-2 are learning about our fall flowers—both cultivated and wild. Several interesting specimens have been brought to school.

High 5-2 organized a club, with Martha Carpenter as president and Howard Vincent, secretary, and they will have two programs each month. High 5-1 and High 6-2 are glad to enroll in their class four new popils.

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High 6-1 have started their year's division of the second graden. Several classes have their without the school graden. Several classes have their without the school graden and the tesson using the pretty for these school graden. Several classes have their without the school graden and the tesson using the pretty for the school graden. Several classes have their without the school graden and the seson using the pretty for the school graden and the seson using the pretty for the school graden and the se

# MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL

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WEST END SCHEDULES

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

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The Atlanta Opportunity school be-gan its 16th year with 700 students The Atlanta Opportunity school began its 16th year with 700 students enrolled at the centrally located building on Spring and Baker streets. This school, the only vocational school in the Atlanta public school system, opens its doors to the working people of the city who find a need for practical training in specialized fields, as well as in fundamental subjects such as English and arithmetic.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Mr. Hastings, Mr. McClatchey and Mr. Clift were entertained at a luncheon given in the apartment last Tuesday aftermoon. Mr. McClatchey is a new member of the board of education from the fifth ward. He wanted to get acquainted with the pupils and teach acquainted with the pupils and teach in the industrial arts department and the expressed the desire to visit us again.

The O'Keefe Home Economics Club started off with a bang September 18, with 40 members present. The newly-elected officers were: Audres which are not already included in the school program. The school now offers from 8 to 6 o'clock adily, fundamental subjects such as: English, spelling, and business arithmetic, business training. Salesman-vice president; Betty Lamons, recording secretary; Ruth Feldman, correst ponding secretary, and Jennie Reagin, treasurer. On Monday, September 21, fire O'Keefe Home Economics Club girls went to Bass Junior High school to assist in organizing a Home Economics Club there.

High 1 have begun to study "How We Are Clothed." We Are Clothed."

Low 2 made a binary color chart.

They made a beach parasol, using these colors.

Low 3 are very interested in the story of Robinson Crusoe. They have made some clay dishes and woven some baskets.

of the Spanish explorers.

Buddy Arrowood, of High 5, has built a cute little white dog house for his little dog named "Puggy."

Low 6 are enjoying their new arithmetic books and have already learned to read the graphs and make their own records.

High 6 made their first trip to the library Monday. They hope to do a lot of reading this year.

BETTY CALLOWAY.

PUPILS AT KIRKWOOD

STUDY FALL FLOWERS

Low 1-1 enjoyed a trip to the woods near the school last week.

Low 2-1 won the P-T. A. prize for large and stores and stories about their pets. Low 4 have been honored by being againary trip to South America.

High 6 pupils are planning an imaginary trip to South America.

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High 8 week.

High 8 week of put on a dance exhibition at the Southeastern Fair. They will present "The Swedish Weaving Canada and Stories about their pets. Low 4 have been honored by being asked to put on a dance exhibition at the Southeastern Fair. They will present "The Swedish Weaving Canada and Stories about their pets. Low 4 have been honored by being asked to put on a dance exhibition at the Southeastern Fair. They will present "The Swedish Weaving Canada and Stories about their pets. Low 4 have been honored by being asked to put on a dance exhibition at the Southeastern Fair. They will present "The Swedish Weaving Canada and Stories about their pets. Low 4 have been honored by being the control of the fair.

Low 2 have the Story of the Red Cross box.

Low 3 the Red Cross box.

High 4 are touring the Scandinavian peninsula, studying the customs of these people. They have are glad to welcome to our school our new principal, Miss Chapman, and four new teachers, Mrs. Monday. Low 3 these people. They have are glad to welcome school our new principal, Miss Chapman, and four new teachers, Mrs.

Low 6 boys and kirls are very glad to welcome to our new principal, Miss Chapman, and four new teachers, Mrs.

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# Stories THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes

# Veteran Yale Lineman Gives Boys Advice on Football **FOR THE**

Says Rigid Training Is Important In Getting Most Fun From Game

Cautions Against Play Without Proper Supervision.

By HORACE WEBBER DAVIS II

Football is an ider! sport to develop boys and young men, both mentally and physically. The requirements of the game make such development inevitable, but the great enjoyment is in the play itself. To have the fun that can be had out of a good, hard game of football, requires preparation of a rigid and often tiring sort, but those who are willing to make the necessary sacrifices will be more than repaid.

A few individuals may be more fortunate than others in natural ability to play football, but the amount of work and training required of them is not diminished by that fact. Football is not an individual's game, for 11 men must always work in the spirit of co-operation and team play. A really good football team has more than that —it has substitutes who are constantly seeking a berth in the first lineup, and thus creating healthy competition and a spirit of co-operation among more than the 11 men who happen to start any particular game. Brains,

willingness to work, and team it make the winning teams, and ainly the ones you like to watch. spirit make the winning teams, and certainly the ones you like to watch.

Getting in Condition.

The conditioning for play i of the utmost importance, and a good trainer will be a mental as ell as a physical conditioner. But preparation begins before one ever sees a trainer. A healthy outdoor life with plenty of exercise, food and sleep, cannot fail to lay a solid groundwork for the rigors of a football season. Simple calisthenics, if done correctly, for 15 minutes a day, will go a long way in starting to toughten the muscles, of the body. It should be borne in mind that the best sleep is that which is obtained in the night and not in the morning; also, that foods eaten between meals should be avoided.

It is often a great temptation to start exercising too violently when the inspiration suddenly comes that you want to play football. The enthusism of the moment may result in overdoing exercises, without working into the morning are responsible.

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All injuries should be reported to e coach and watched when one is der his care. Often seemingly slight the coach and watched which which we have the coach and watched which was willing to injuries are neglected and games missed on account of their recurrence troubled many football aspirants. In-

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SANDLOT PLAY

exercises, without working into my degrees. The strains on the scles may result in pulled tende: ous injuries sometimes occur, and a lich may be weakened permanently.

missed on account of their recurrence after improper treatment or none at all. The hard, sharp contact of modern football causes less injuries than a slow, pushing type of game would, but a knee injury is a common occurrence. A twisted knee has ended a about it constantly. The development lineman. Physical condition and the ambition to play football are the essentials for a starting point for the average boy, the same play the foot-ball of today.

Next Week—Hints for the young lineman.

E HAVE all heard of the remarkable achievements of unfortunate people who have lost their sight. The blind now read their own books and magazines, which

are printed in Braille type, a special kind

of raised letters which can be felt with the

THOSE EYES OF YOURS

can prevent much trouble by taking care of our eyes, and since they

are such priceless possessions, we should never do anything to injure

them. Don't read in a poor light, or continue when your eyes are tired. Don't look at very strong lights for a long time. Don't rub

Cut this puzzle out and paste it to cardboard to stiffen it. When the paste is dry, carefully cut out the pieces. The object of the puzzle is to arrange these pieces to form a letter V.



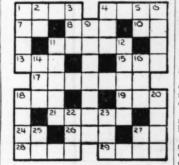
In the diamond below, the second line is a chart, the third is an award of merit, the fifth is faded, and the sixth is went first. Can you form the diamond?

SADDLES

In the sentence below, the missing words are spelled differently, but pro-nounced the same. He discovered that the shoes had left to be — had been —

Take a four-letter word for go by, add L, rearrange the letters, and get strikes with the hand. Take a four-letter word for an inlet.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Definiti HORIZONTAL.

Employ. Word used with either. Pale. Barrier for water.

A serpent.
To print, make public.
Affirmative. A number. A black wood.

26. To be in debt.
27. A preposition.
28. The river of Hades.
29. A valley.
VERTICAL.

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1. Brave.
2. Indefinite article.
3. Vehicle.
4. Busy insect.
5. Opposite of 18 Horizontal.
6. To let fall.
9. Of slight depth.
11. Entertain.
12. Evil, unpleasant.
14. To imitate.
16. Feminine pronoun.
18. Sweet potatoes.
20. A brief letter.
22. A container.
23. Nevada (abbr.)
25. Same as 27 Horizontal.
27. Boy's nickname.
27. Sunday

7. Boy's nickname. (See Answers Next Sunday.)

Answers to Last Sunday's Puzzles



'All Girls Are Poison'



Jed leaped forward, frantically unfolding the blanket.

Jed leaped forward, frantically unfolding the blanket.

INSTALLMENT V.

Jed's eyes had momentarily left caroline, but as soon as he heard he scream, he saw immediately what had happened. As she whireld about the room, the long piece of gauze which she held in her hands, awished which she held in her hands, awished which she held in her hands, wished with the room, the long piece of gauze which she held in her hands, wished which she held in her hands, wished with the flame she had leaped to her filmy costume.

Jed was on his feet almost as soon as Caroline screamed. In a flash of hororch he realized her danger. Another second, and her costume would be succeeded as the films of the seemed to have recovered her poise. When the flames might be seemed to her she had leaped to her filmy costume. "Jed was on his feet almost as soon as Caroline screamed. In a flash of hororch her realized her danger. Another second, and her costume would be succeeded as the near the last minute? Caroline was stilling the language of the pulled from an englisher's line, to use in place to her she which he hed pulled from an englisher's line, to use in place to her she which he hed pulled from an englisher's line, to use in place to her she will be succeeded as the near the still provided by the free to the floor, desperately smothering the fire. Caroline, her eyes wild with terror, could not understand for a moment what had hape and the pain of her burns began to be felt, tears filled her eyes, and she began to soo.

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noise by the front door of the house. Jed turned his light in that direction, and it fell on the white, scared faces of Hoops Hooper and his three com-

Mr. Twill was on the front porch as Jed hurried out. The man stopped him with a word. He seemed embar-

And at that moment there was a moise by the front door of the house. If the front door of the house. If turned his light in that direction, and it fell on the white, scared faces of Hoops Hooper and his three companions.

"Ye are it all Ind" said Hoops do for you manything else I can do for you manything at all—"

"We saw it all, Jed," said Hoops in a strained voice. "We were scared silly."

Jed said nothing except, "We've got to get a doctor for Caroline." Then, with Hoops on the other side of her, he began to help her from the house. One of the other boys ran ahead, but found the Twill home in darkness. When Jed and the others got there. Caroline gave them the name of a doctor, and Hoops telephoned him. Then Caroline told him where her parents could be reached, and he called them.

A half hour later Caroline was in bed, with bandages on her arms and legs where the flames had scorched her. The other boys had gone home, but Jed still sat in the living room of the Twill home. twisting his necktie with nervous fingers. Before him on the floor lay the blanket, burned and charred in a half dozen places.

do for you—anything at all—"
Suddenly Jed looked up. "There is suitly." He said quickly.

"That blanket in there—the one I thought to the free—well. I hooked it off Mrs. Trent's clothesline. I guess she'll be pretty sore when she is got there. Trent's clothesline. I guess she'll be pretty sore when she guess she'll be pretty sore when she guess she'll be pretty sore when she five major functions of the fraternity, membership, finance, administration, professional activities and scholar-ship. With the award went one life membership to the fraternity, membership to the fraternity, membership to the fraternity, membership to the fraternity and the local chapter voted this to Albert Clark, senior warden.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS

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Woman's Democratic Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Butts, 249

The Prado, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president, announced yesterday.

The local chapter it was announced yesterday.

The local chapter attained a perfect rating. The contest covers the five major functions of the fraternity, membership to the fraternity, membership to the fraterni Suddenly Jed looked up. "There is

Term 'Tragedy' for Sad Drama Originally Meant 'Song of Goat'

Some folks say that tragedy, which

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Some folks say that tragedy, which at the Macon convention, Mrs. Steven-said

Atlanta Lawyer Was Killed Friday Night in Freak Crash.

Final rites for Raymond McLeroy, Atlanta attorney and fraternal leader, who was killed Friday night in a freak motorcycle accident, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Classes on Oct. 5.

o'clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

The Rev. A. C. Holbrook will officiate, and burial will be in the family plot at Athens, Ga.

Mr. McLeroy, who was 38 and lived on Willis Mill road, was a member of the law firm of McLeroy and Pullen. He was killed when a motorcycle on which he was seated suddenly started forward, crashing into a concrete wall on Westmont road, at Cascade avenue and Beecher street. and Beecher street

His death marked the 47th traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year, and the seventh

RETAIL TRADE GAINS Buying in District Increases After Slow Start.

By The Associated Press. Cooler weather stimulated buying enthusiasm in retail and department stores the latter part of the week in the Sixth Federal Reserve District after a slow start.

The first four days were reported "pretty good" but not quite equal to the week before.

Bank clearings declined slightly, the

Bank clearings declined slightly, the Federal Reserve Bank reporting \$59.500,000 for this week compared with \$61,100,000 the week before.

Steel production in the Birmingham area continued at 64 per cent. The Central of Georgia Railway announced it had let a contract to the Pulman Car Company at Birmingham for construction of 200 50-ton coal cars. Improvements in Georgia tax collections on gasoline was reported by state officials.

J. Doran, all prominent Atlantans.

The school will offer day classes also after February 1, Doran said, and public forums will be conducted at intervals.

Entrance requirements provide that the student must be a high school graduate or that he has had business experience. All lectures will be given by local businessmen.

Atlanta-Southern Dental College the temporary chapel in the Macca will begin its 1936-37 session Wednesbees' temple, 226 1-2 Peachtre stree

AGAIN WINS CONTEST

Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, located at the University System of Georgia Evening school, for the fourth consecutive year has won the efficiency contest conducted by the organization's international headquarters, it was announced yes-

at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Butts, 249 The Prado, Mrs. Wellington Steven-son, president, announced yesterday. Delegates will be selected for the an-nual meeting of the State Affiliated Democratic Clubs in Macon October 5 to 7.

The board will approve reports on activities in connection with the study

BIRTHS As Reported by the Atlanta Department of Health

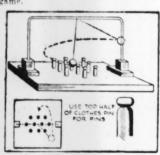
or similar trips of varying duration including private bath aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round trip \$50 up.

or Furness Bermuda Lina, 34 Whitehall St. (ushere Broadway begins) New York City.

# your eyes with dirty hands. And if your eyes are examined, and you are told to wear glasses, wear them faithfully. Do all you can to keep your sight good throughout your whole life. Swinging Ball Hits

joyed the use of their eyes.

Clothespin Tops,



### Parlor Magic Is Important Form Low Score Wins Of Deceptive Art

By RAY J. MARRAN.

A small rubber ball held with a string so as to make the ball swing in a wide circle, hits the bowling pins arranged in the center of a card table and knocks them over to indicate the score in this entertaining indoor game.

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.
Parlor Magic is an important form of our interesting art. Most of the ricks which I have described have been of the parlor variety. A trick is a "parlor trick" when it can be performed right in one's living room, and in close quarters with the spectators, In reality, this is the kind of magic to game.

Of all living creatures, birds probably have the keenest eyes. They not only see small objects at great distances; they can focus on swiftly moving objects, which are now close been of the parlor variety. A trick is a "parlor trick" when it can be performed right in one's living room, and in close quarters with the spectators, In reality, this is the kind of magic to turning its head it shoots through the sun-speckled shadows, often not couching a branch and searcely dis-





### Would you like to receive a little note from the Riddle Man? Then send him a riddle! He not only prints the best riddles which he receives from Many of them operate typewriters, play musical instruments, and do other surprising things. We even know of one young ou readers, but he also sends every man who plays a good game of golf We all must admire the courage and get busy and dig up those tricky quesdetermination which make these activities possible. Yet we can't help wondering how much more these blind might accomplish through these same qualities, if they en--Pearl Lackey. Many people go blind through no fault of their own. But we

a snowstorm like a good 2. Why is a railway guidebook like a pair of handcuffs?—Geraldine Woods.

Riddle Man Sends

Note of Thanks to

**Every Contributor** 

3. A face that never sleeps, a heart that always beats, two feet that never land always oeats, two feet that never leap, and two hands that always creep. What is it?—Gillman Jay.

4. What is the most useful creature?—Mrs. Herbert Rehberg.

5. What is the recipe for honeymoon salad?—Christine Bell.

# Birds Have Best Eyes Among All Living Creatures

touching a branch and scarcely dis-turbing a leaf in its speeding flight, not turning its head for an instant. Or the eagle, that swoops from a



Some folks say that tragedy, which means "the song of the goat," was applied to plays because the Greek actors were dressed in goatskins to represent satyrs. Others say that the name was applied because plays with unplesant endings were first given at the Greek festivals of Dionysius or Bacchus, at which time a goat was offered in sacrifice to that god, who was the god of wine.

BURIAL SET TODAY ATLANTA EXECUTIVES RAYMOND M'LEROY

Practical courses in business administration taught by successful Atlanta business executives will be offered at

business executives will be offered at evening classes this fall at the newly established Commerce University of the South, which will open for its initial semester October 5. The university will occupy the second and third floors of the Witt building. "The school was organized and is sponsored by leading businessmen in the city who have realized the need of a good commerce school in Atlanta."

J. J. Doran, secretary of Davison-Paxon Company and president of the school, said yesterday.

Registration for courses will begin Monday, it was announced. Four-

Monday, it was announced. Four-year courses will be offered in Pace and Pace business administration and accounting, and marketing. Special courses will be given in business Eng-

courses will be given in husiness Eng-lish, arithmetic, salesmanship, public speaking, credit practices and office management.

On the advisory council of the uni-versity are Robert C. Alston, Ivan Allen. W. W. Owens, D. E. Chapman and J. J. Doran, all prominent At-lantans.

The school will offer day classes

The Holly Eucharist will be celd at the Oratory of St. Michael Archangel, Liberal Catholic chur

ducted by the Rev. Father E. V. Hark-ness. The topic of the sermon will be "Spiritual Power." The Rev. Fa ther James C. Oakshette is rector.

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Jack Troy - - Melvin Pazol - - Roy White - - Thad Holt - - Grantland Rice - - Alan Gould ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936.

# Georgia Extended To Beat Gallant Mercer in Opener, 15-6; Duke Outplays Colgate Before 26,000 To Win Easily, 6-0; Tulane Trips Powerful Ole Miss Rebels in Amazing Upset, 7-6



is a new high in football scouting.

And supplied by "Ears" Whitworth, a former country boy from Alabama and now a polished man of the world from the coaching staff of Old Lou at Baton Rouge.

Mr. Whitworth arrived in Athens this morning in his own private plane. That is to say, it is the plane owned

Mr. Whitworth swooped down out of the air at the local airport, rode into town, strolled up and down the boulevards, sampled the orange ade at the Variety shop, and then departed

Tonight, that is to say a few hours after the Georgia-Mercer game is completed, he will be on the bench at Baton Rouge with the remainder of the staff watching Old Lou's Tigers play the Rice eleven. That is de luxe scouting. Very much so.

"We were having a hard time coming over Atlanta," said the pilot. "All the Atlanta hot air was booming up and holding the plane. But 'Ears' started his ears waving in our favor and we came right on through."

The country boys in Alabama would have fallen over in a faint had they seen "Ears" Whitworth commuting between Baton Rouge and Athens by plane,

### ALL-SCOUTS' DAY.

Twas a very pretty afternoon, was this afternoon. And all the scouts were here in fact. In fact, 'twas all-scouts' day in Athens. They all want to see the new shift which Mr. Harry Mehre has readied up for the 1936 schedule. And Mr. Mehre must feel complimented.

They didn't send singles to scout his team. Georgia Tech sent two, the Messrs. Mack Tharpe and Roy Mundorff. Tennessee sent three, led by Kolhase, former foot-

ball star on the Hill at Knoxville. Furman sent four, led by Bob Smith. They intend to take down not only the plays, but the players' fingerprints.

And a flock of scouts were here to get Mercer's Without a doubt, 'twas all-scouts' day here at Athens, with

"Ears" Whitworth as the real leader.

This is very likely to be one of the daffiest football seasons the long history of daffiness.

You may gather most any sort of impression about what is

was just after the Tech victory over or instance, that some of the boys were talking. They were

### "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Hek Clarke, the Sewanee coach.

The boys went on talking and got around to L. S. U. "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Hek Clarke.

The talk got around to Mississippi State. "Haw! Haw! Haw!" laughed Hek Clarke, who by this time was all bent over with laughter.

What are you haw-hawing about?" asked one of the wsmen of Hek Clarke. "You guys keep talking about foot- (P)-Displaying an alert, hard-chargnall favorites and you leave out the best team of them all," he ing team, Louisiana State University

"And what team is that?" "Vanderbilt," said Hek Clarke. "I'm the only man who before a crowd of 25,000. aw what Vanderbilt has for this year. They didn't play their eserves against anyone but me last year. I saw what they've the Louisianians in the opening game ot. We did better with their first team than with their re- last year, the only defeat State suferves. That fellow Morrison has got some backs no one has fered in the 1935 regular season. eard about. And he's got plenty of linemen. And he's two deep everywhere. You just wait and see.

This opinion coincides exactly with the opinion advanced by Mr. Morrison himself. He is, he says, two deep at each position. And it should not be forgot that Mr. Morrison has a very low opinion of southern football, anyhow. As compared with the brand which he had been teaching in Texas before coming to Vanderbilt. It is very likely the Commodores will bear watching. Mr. Clarke says so, anyhow.

# THIS IS HERESY.

A rather brusque gentleman spoke up with another idea. This talk about Auburn wearies me," he said. "How could they be so good? They looked bad against Georgia and they looked awful against Tennessee. Nor did they look so good losing to L. S. U.

'In addition, they lost Patterson, their best tackle, and that v. Jo Bob Mitchell. "Not only that, but their halfbacks are too small. and they can't stand that schedule and the pounding of

the tough games they've got. You wait and see if Au-

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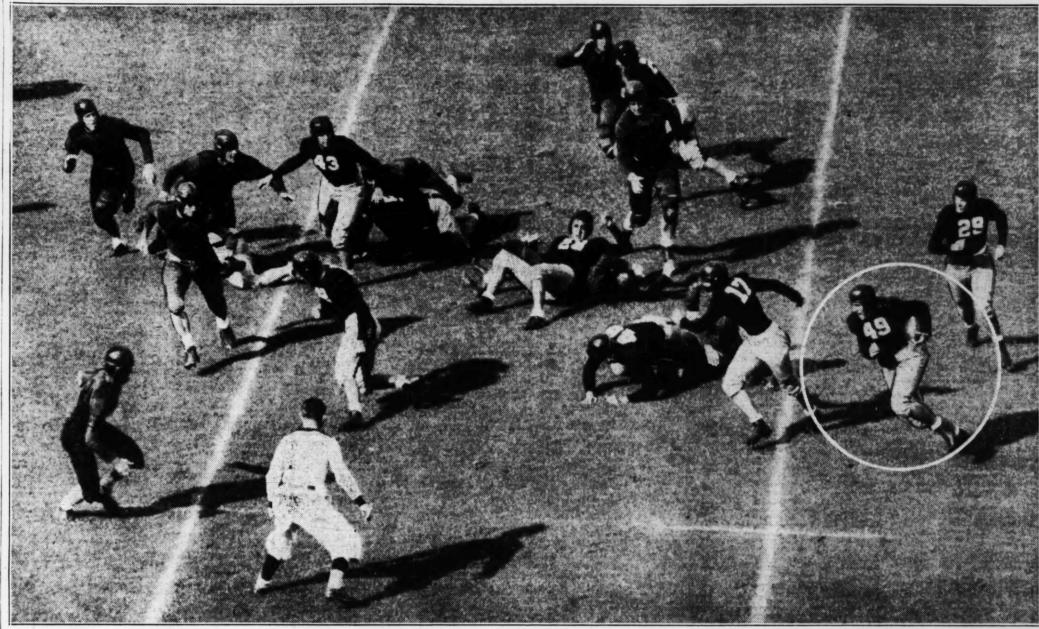
# THAT'S TOO BAD.

This morning before the game, Coaches Harry Mehre and ake Russell got together with some friends in a little informal

Russell was just back from a meeting with his quarterbacks. "What did you tell them, Lake?" asked Mehre of the Mercer coach. "I told them not to run up the score in the first quarter," said Russell. "Gee," said Harry

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Wild Bill Hartman (Note Expression)---Rages Around Left End---And Gains Against Mercer Bears



Wild Bill Hartman, Georgia fullback, started the Bulldogs off on the right foot in the first quarter of yesterday's opening game at Athens when he passed 15 yards to Alf

Anderson, Decatur boy, for the first touchdown. Hartman, in the picture above, is shown swinging around left end for a gain preceding the scoring play. The Bulldogs were hardpressed to defeat a valiant Mercer eleven, led by the indomitable Alan Bloodworth, an Atlanta boy. Staff photo by

# Upset by Wave, 7-6 IN DEVIL VICTORY RICE IN OPENER

Pound Owls for 20-7 Win.

By Quincy Ewing.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 26 .got off to a flying season start tonight by whipping the Rice Owls, 20 to 7,

The victory eased the men Rice, up against a heavier and more powerful team, made a spirited show-ing, but was backed up in its terri-tory most of the time and rarely

SCORE IN FIRST.

Coffee slashed off right end for six pards, and a play later Friedman passed three yards to Coffee over the goal and then kicked the point to knot

Louisiana State came near scoring early in the second period when it drove from the Rice 28 to one foot from the goal, only to lose the ball when Morton, sub for Reed, fumbled. The Bayou Tigers wouldn't be checked, though, and after Sullivan, of Rice, punted out, Morton swivelled his way from the Rice 30 to the 7. After line smashes advanced it, Crass made one control of the command and in line plunges carried the ball over for the touchdown. A.



# Crass, Reed and Rohm 18,000 Fans See Dawson's Greenies Bump Tipton Makes Lone Score Gallant Bears Thrill Athens Crowd by Great Favored Rebels in Thriller.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- (AP) - Failure to convert that elusive extra point gave Tulane University a 7-6 victory over the University of Mississippi in a gridiron thriller here today before an estimated crowd

Tulane's victory upset the dope bucket that had given Ole Miss an edge of from one to two touchdowns and started young Lowell (Red) Dawson, Tulane's mentor and protege of Bernie Bierman, off to a flying start with his first team as head coach.

The first half was a stand-off with the Mississippi Rebels showing an advantage, forcing most all of the play in Tulane territory. But at the the 10-to-7 setback the Owls handed opening of the third quarter the fleet "Bucky" Bryan was sent in at half to replace Mattis and the Tulane squad lifted its head and started for a uchdown but Ole Miss stopped them on the 11-yard line. Tulane came again, however, and

from the 20-yard stripe with from the 20-yard stripe with lines bucks and a 15-yard run by Bryan the ball was placed on the 5-yard line. Flowers, Tulane's halfback, lost 1 yard but Bryan passed to Bond, Tulane's quarter, with Ole Miss men swarming around him for a touchdown. Moss converted the point making the score 7 to 0.

In the fourth quarter, Ole Miss put on the pressure and on their 20-

Both teams scored in the initial period. Louisiana State broke the ice first when Reed raced 65 yards for a touehdown. Crass converted from placement.

Two minutes later Rohm fumbled on the L. S. U. 12-yard line after a punt, and Ard, of Rice, recovered.

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All of which will give you an idea. It is possible to hear most any sort of an opinion. In fact, it is pretty difficult not to hear them.

And when the season is done you very likely will find a of best football citizens grinning from behind the bars of ided cells.

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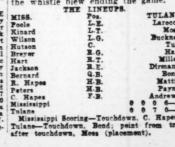
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Carson-Newman 14
L. S. U. 20
Abilene Chris. 0
Lagran Chattanooga 0
Marshall 14
N. C. State 2
Appalachian 105
Millsaps 0
Rice 7
Abilene Chris. 0
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Lenoir Rhyne 9 West Virginia 40 Hardin Simmons 0 Kansas St. Tch. 0 Illinois Wes. 7 Illinois Wes. 7
Ohio Wesleyan 6
Norwich 0
American Int. 0
St. Bonaventure 7
R. I. State 7
Slippery Rk. 6
Middlebury 7
Albright 6
P. M. C. 7
Illinois Wes. 7
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After 66-Yard Drive.

By Alan Gould.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 28.—(P)
Duke's Blue Devils, champions of
the Southern conference, launched the
new football season today with an
intersectional conquest over Colgate's
Red Raiders before a "homecoming
day" crowd of 26,000. The score was
6 to 0, but Wallace Wade's pupils
held more decisive command of the
entire game than the count indicated.

Duke put over the only score of the briskly waged battle with a 06-yard drive in the third period. Eric But, Tipton furnished the scoring punch, lugging the ball through Colgate's Tipton furnished the scoring punch, lugging the ball through Colgate's stubbornly resisting forwards from the one-yard line, but Elmore Hackney's passin and elusive open-field running contributed substantially to the de-

LINE TOUGH.

Colgate's sturdy line otherwise proved too tough for the faster, more ver-satile Duke backfield to crack. The Blue Devils lost their first big seconic chance at the outset of the second double

The widely heralded "hocus pocus" attack of the Red Raiders failed to materialize. Rarely in scoring range and only in Duke's territory three times all afternoon, Colgate had few chances to open up its bag of lateral passing tricks. Duke was well coached to throttle the "razzle dazzle" stuff before it could assume threatening before it could assume threatening proportions, and generally did so.

Colgate made no menacing gestures on offense until the final period. Twice the Raiders completed long passes that put the ball in Duke territory, first on the 39 and soon afterward on the 24-yard stripe. That was as far as Andy Kerr's band penetrated the home defease.

rated the home defense.
PARKER HURT.

FARKER HURT.
Captain Clarence (Ace) Parker, due to a groin injury in practice yesterday, confined most of his efforts to punting, but did a superlative job. The Duke leader got off several 70-yard kicks and consistently outbooted Frank Marshall, of Colgate.

Meanwhile, Hackney took over the No. 1 ball carrying role, alternating with Tipton, and averaged nearly 6 yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion for a fourth of yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longistion will burn away the faults of a football team way the faults of a football team. Soft competition will not.

"MORAL VICTORY."

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The second one came from Georgia's 46 with Green's 34-yard pass to Harry Stevens, a helpful 15-yard penalty and Green's dash of 15, coming before Pete Tinsley took it over.

That safety was a bit amusing. All an Bloodworth, who was the spear-head of Mercer's attack, tried to punt out after Hartman had kicked out the plant of the same it was an underdog which the Georgia eleven on which stood on place the ball in position for a fourth-down pass, Anderson to Hartman, for the score.

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# likely to happen when all the football favorites start the business of eliminations in the Saturday games. L. S. U. DEFEATS Powerful Ole Miss PARKER IS STAR Georgia Extended

Defensive Game.

By Ralph McGill.

SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26 .- Georgia's beleaguered football legions defeated the Mercer Baptists, 15 to 6, here this after-

legions a baptism of fire that will be difficult to forget. The Mercer eleven went into Georgia's opening game as underdogs believed to be very far under. They trailed by two touchdowns midway of the second period and then fought their way to a touchdown despite

ter gave Georgia a safety and 2 points. But, when the game closed, Mercer was in Georgia territory, throwing passes which had the Georgia Bull-dogs pale and jittery.

Quentin Lumpkin intercepted one on his own 11-yard line as the game ended, which will serve to illustrate just how close the Baptists were coming to the goal line in their last-minute threat.

Harman (c.)

Hall (A.C.)

Davis

Georgia's shift was in evidence. The Georgians went from it into punt formation, a single wingback, double wingback and Notre Dame sets. chance at the outset of the second quarter, when a penalty for motion in the backfield spoiled a touchdown pass from Hackney to Captain Ace Parker from Colgate's 26-yard line. Otherwise the home team's attack bogged down a half-dozen times within scoring range under the pressure of the hard-charging Colgate forwards.

The widely heralded "hocus pocus"

The widely heralded "hocus pocus" had its effect.

This was a warm-up game. Lake Russell's outfit turned on lots of heat. BEARS PASS BETTER.

Georgia had the advantage in all the statistics except forward passes, where the Baptists had a 4-yard ad-vantage in gains and five completed passes to Georgia's four. But the cold facts are that Mer

cer's line outcharged Georgia's; that Russell, Mercer's coach the Bulldog tackles were outplayed most of the afternoon, and that the Mercer side backs came in fast enough and without any great amount of difficulty, to smash up half the Georgia plays as they reached the scrimmage line.

The first Georgia touchdown came after a 74-yard march in which John-

# To Defeat Mercer

But not before the Mercer Baptists had given the Georgia football

two heart-breaking fumbles, and came right back to hold two Georgia backfields away from a touchdown in the second half.

THE SUMMARY

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Georgia, touchdowns, Anderson, Tinsley; safety, (1); placements, Anderson.

Mercer, touchdown, Owen.
Substitutions: Georgia, Young, Badgett, Tinsley, Wilhite, Green, Troutman, Cavan, Lumpkin, Candler, Maffett, Stevens, Johnson.

Mercer: Hegler, Lawrence, Fitzpatrick, Johnson, Kumse, Bryant, Robinson, Bazemore, Rainey, Barrow, Morris, Hurst.

Officials: B. Campbell, referee; B. Burghart, umpire; P. Severance, head linesman; Tom Slate, field judge.

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# Only 2-TimeWinner GOPHERS RALLY To Seek Third Title TO NP HUSKIES

President Mann Lauds Atlanta Skipper Whose IN THRILLER, 14-7 Record Is Superb; Rebuilding Seen.

By Jack Troy.

Edward Graham Moore, fighting Irish skipper of the Atlanta Crackers for the past two years, has been re-signed to manage the club in 1937 There was a short announcement from President Earl Mann, speakfor the Atlanta Baseball Corporation, yesterday. It said:

Skipper Returns

"We are happy to announce the resigning of Eddie Moore to manage the Crackers again during the 1937 season. Eddie's record certainly speaks for itself.

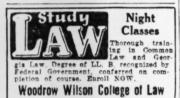
for itself.

"He is the first manager since the reorganization of the Southern association in 1901 to manage two pennant-winning clubs in a row for the Crackers. This is a real accomplishment and we feel sure Eddie will continue to give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so richly deserve, a continued winning team."

SUCCEEDS ABBOTT. Atlanta fans are well acquainted with Moore's great success. He succeeded Spencer Abbott late in the 1934 season upon Abbott's own recommendation. Moore was playing for

the club at the time. The Crackers were mired in the see ond division and getting nowhere fast. Then Moore picked up the loose ends and the team put on a great finishing burst.

There were nine victories in the last 11 games. Jim Linusey won three in those games for Moore. Big Jim would have worked every day if Moore



Minnesota Capitalizes on Two 'Breaks' for Great Victory.

WASHINGTON S T A D I U M SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—(UP) Minnesota's mighty Gophers, battled evenly in the second half by a fighting Washington eleven, capitalized on two breaks to defeat the Huskies, 14 to 7, today.

to 7, today.

The victory lengthened the national champions' winning streak to 18 consecutive games and started them toward a fourth undefeated year. Minnesota scored early in the second quarted and was tied by the Huskies. 7 to 7, on a pass at the start of the second half. The Gophers came back in the fourth quarter with a pass

FATAL FUMBLES. FÄTAL FUMBLES.
Fumbles paved the way to the last-half scoring. Starting the third quarter, Markov, Washington left tackle, kicked off to Matheny, who fumbled when he was tackled hard. Wascowitz, Husky left half, recovered on the Gopher 27, then passed to Logg on the Minnesota 10.

After two tries at the line, Haines, Husky southpaw halfback, passed to

After two tries at the line, Haines, Husky southpaw halfback, passed to Johnson. Washington left end, over the Gopher goal line for a touchdown. Logg added the extra point.

Minnesota got into position for the winning score when Svendson, center, intercepted a Washington pass on the Gopher 20. Haines fumbled a punt and Antilr recovered on the Husky 30. Alphonse passed to Wilkinson on the Washington 10.

would have work had wanted it.

That was the start of Eddie Moore's success as a manager.

He was actually only the acting manager in 1934. But at the end of that season, he was signed as regular manager. The Crackers, out of first place only one day, won their first pennant in 10 years under Moore in 1935.

SET THE PACE.

This past season, of course, the Crackers took the lead from the start crackers took the lead from the start and never were less than four and sold moore will manage in the club again. A lot of rebuilding is in prospect. Such pitchers as Thomas, Leonard and Williams will so will solve the goal.

The Washington 10.

Uram passed to King over the Washington 10.

With Was SET THE PACE.

This past season, of course, the Crackers took the lead from the start and never were less than four and one-half games out in front after the season, was really under way.

It was a great job of managing.
There was, also, a change in the front office. Earl Mann, who had worked his way through the ranks, was named president of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation. And the two M's—Mann and Moore—starting together, worked hand in glove to give the best fans in baseball Corporation. And the two give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so gether, worked hand in glove to give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so gether, worked hand in glove to give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so gether, worked hand in glove to give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so gether, worked hand in glove to give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in baseball (the Cracker fans) what they so give the best fans in ba

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Washington gained 69 yards from serimmage to the Gophers' 40. The Gophers' 10 parts to Bert Niehoff's Oklahoma City team in the Dixie Series.

This year they lost in the first round to the New Orleans club. But it was a bit different. The strain of staying out in front all the way coupled with the fact that the pitching staff was overworked, of necessity, found the Crackers in no real position to contest the Pelicans.

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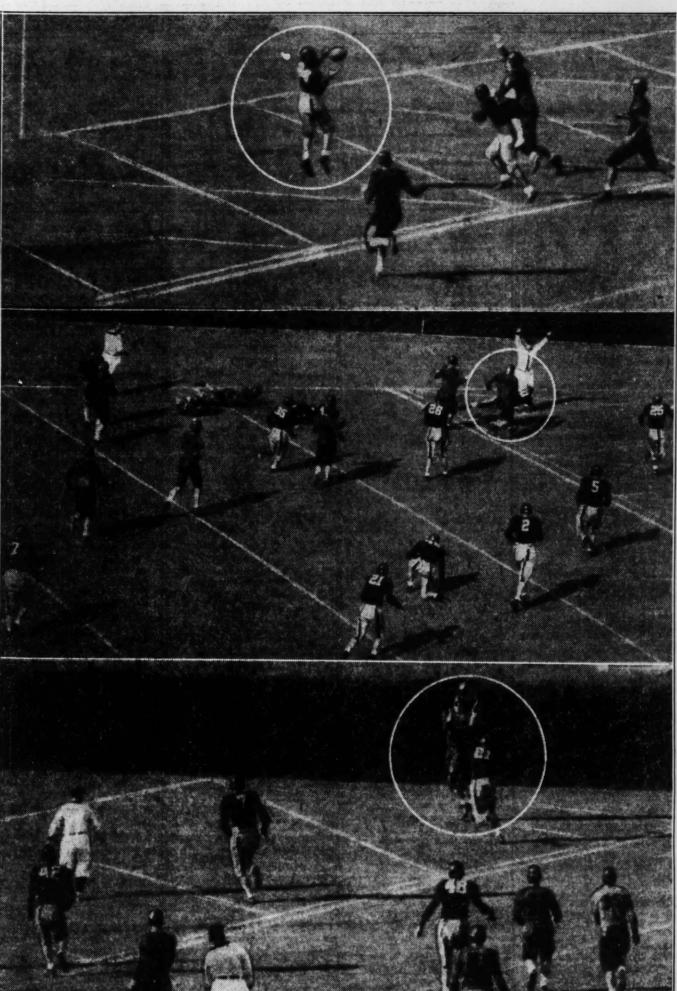
CRIPPLES RETURN.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.. Sept. 26.—
The Alabama eleven, which will meet Clemson Saturday in Denny stadium, is expected to be strengthened for the game by the return to condition of several mainstays, including Captain Buhber Nisbet and Young Boozer, star backs.

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Touchdown! Here Are Georgia's Two and Mercer's One



Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, was on the job, as usual, at Athens yesterday. His camera caught the three touchdown plays. The pictures show the scores as they were made, reading from top to bottom. At top, Alf Anderson goes into the air to snag a 15-yard pass from Bill Hartman and give the Bulldogs a lead. The Anderson boy also kicked extra point. The center picture shows Pete

Tinsley, ex-guard, diving across the goal for the second score after making a nifty circuit of left end. Mercer's touchdown is shown at bottom. Owen is up in the air with the ball clutched to his jersey. He received a pass from Alan Bloodworth, Atlanta boy, who played a great game. Georgia scored a safety to increase their winning margin to 15 to 6. The Bears of Lake Russell made a great battle of it.

# Georgia.

BEARS THRILL ATHENS CROWD BY FINE WORK

Bloodworth, Anderson Lead Rival Teams in Hard Battle.

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bounds in the fourth quarter at Mercer's 1-foot line

THREE MEN ON A BALL. The ball was too heavy to kick beause Julius Caesar Hall, John Davis and Tom Haygood were on top of it. It almost bent Bloodworth's

The ball squirted away with two Bulldogs after it. Possession meant a touchdown. But it rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety

and 2 points.

Allan Bloodworth, who led the Mercer team, did about everything. He kicked, passed and ran with the ball. It was he who stepped in to keep the Mercer team going in that last-minute touchdown march of the second quar-

The march is described in detail in the latter paragraphs of the story, but it should be set down here that, after recovering a fumble at Georgia's 42-yard line, the Baptists took the ball, with the help of Bloodworth's legs and a Georgia penalty, to the Georgia 11-yard line. And there A1 Owens, his fingers spread with the butter of anxiety, fumbled the ball and Troutman recovered for Georgia.

A moment later Texas Green fumbled and Bloodworth got it at the Georgia 36. He was here, there, everywhere, was Bloodworth. They toiled forward with the ball to the

toiled forward with the ball to the Georgia 15.

There Al Owen fumbled but retrieved, losing 5 yards. Bloodworth took up the attack again and finally threw a desperate pass to Al Owen. And the boy held it. Which proved his mettle. When the supreme test came, he wiped the butter of anxiety from his fingers, sanded them in determination and swung on to that yellow leather ball.

In some years of watching football, this one determined Mercer effort must stand out as one of the best illustrations of the value of eternally "keeping after it." no matter what the breaks may be.

Georgia made 12 first downs; Mercer made nine. Nine of Georgia's 12 were earned, against five earned for Mercer.

Georgia made 305 yards from servingers enough to win by more

Mercer.

Georgia made 305 yards from scrimmage, enough to win by more than two touchdowns. Mercer had

scrimmage, enough to win by more than two touchdowns. Mercer had 168 yards.

Penalties saw Georgia suffer a loss of 96 yards, against 50 for Mercer Georgia's advantage on punt returns was tremendous, as the Bulldog safety men hauled back the ball for 153 yards against Mercer's 39.

SUPERB LINE PLAY.

But, in the heat of the play, the Mercer line stood toe to toe and shoulder to shoulder and fought i out. They had men through on play after play. They fought the real bat tle, and to them should go the major share of the glory. They held and gave the Mercer backs time to get going. In the latter stages of the game, they tired and Bloodworth was hurried on his passes.

The entire Mercer team played well. They were doped to lose by several touchdowns. They lost by one and a safety.

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Georgia played raggedly. Bonner was good at end, but the tackles had a had afternoon. And the backs were spotty. Alf Anderson and Jimmy Cavan were brilliant a ttimes But the Georgia line was leaking Mercer backs too often to permit any consistent play.
Georgia was. I would say, satisfactory. This is a new team. Georgia was to so the same team.

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should be greatly improved becauof this determined opposition of
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may come a great Georgia team

passed 13 yards to Right End Tu passed 13 yards to Right End Tur Rosich for another first down. Ro-sich made a great catch, beating Ro-denberry to the ball.

The quarter ended with the play Georgia 13, Mercer 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The fumbles caught Mercer. Mon-ris fumbled and recovered. Owe-fumbled and Haygood recovered for Georgia.

Georgia.

Georgia.

It was exactly at midfield. O the third play, big Martin Kums intercepted Anderson's pass. He looked like a bear catching a butterfly Mercer had it at her own 45.

Two plays and Georgia retaliated Bill Hartman intercepted Blood worth's pass at his own 39-yard line Anderson got a first down at right

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# McGill's Running Story of Georgia-Mercer Game at Athens

Roodenerry orought it back 12 to his own 35.

Georgia was getting nowhere until the punt when a 15-yard penalty on Mercer gave them 15 of those yards.
It didn't help much because on the second play Alf Anderson fumbled and Varner flopped on it for Mercer at the Mercer 43, which helped Mercer. Bloodworth kicked a beauty out of bounds on fourth down and it was Georgia's football at her own 14. The Bears had done themselves proud on that little exchange.

ANDERSON AWAY.

Alf Anderson slipped when clear on second down and so Hartman kicked to Bloodworth and Hargood got him in his tracks. Mercer had it back again at the Mercer 46.

Crenshaw Bonner threw Bloodworth for a loss. A pass was no good and Bloodworth tried a line play. The Bears were taking chances, postponing that kick until the fourth. They got it away and it was Georgia's at the Georgia 24. Tyson got Roddenberry in his tracks.

The game was a see-saw. That is, it was until the second play when Alf Anderson got away around right end to Mercer's 49, a gallop of 27 yards. In the stands Old Man Anderson bit his cigar in half and swallowed the other half of it. It was a 15-yard pass.

When Alf Anderson added the point old Man Anderson and Jones.

That made it 7 to 0 for Georgia.

That made it 7 to 0 for Georgia and swallowed half of it.

That made it 7 to 0 for Georgia for solve the kickoff and was stopped. Hartman kicked over the line and Mercer was at her own 20.

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From the Mercer 49 one of the Jones boys, Johnny Jones, got away in the second play of the series and trudged 26 yards around his left end. All-the people named Jones cheered loudly and the noise was deafening.

PASS TOO HIGH.

'Twas a first down at the Mercer 21. A pass to Marvin Gillespie, the Ellerton lad, was too high. Mercer

60 Rounds Boxing Thursday, Oct. 1st KEY ARENA 25c and 40c-Ladies Free

By Ralph McGill.

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It was Mercer's first earned first down. The ball was at the 11-yard line.

And then overanxious Al Owen fumbled and Troutman recovered it for Georgia at the Georgia 15.

Georgia ran into a 15-yard holding penalty.

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# Appearance of Hubbell Makes Giants Choice in Opener Wednesday

# AT 13-10 TO WIN **CLASSIC SERIES**

President Roosevelt and Babe Ruth Have Box Seats at Polo Grounds.

By Scotty Reston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—The New York Yankees are favorites to win the World Series but the prospec-tive appearance of Carl Hubbell in the box has made the Giants the choice for the opening game in the Polo Grounds next Wednesday. With Hubbell on the mound, Jaca Doyle, Broadway bookmaker, today quoted 6 to 5 against the Yankees in

the first game and 3 to 5 against the Giants. For the series, however, Doyle quoted 11 to 20 against the Yankees and 13 to 10 against the

ellout of box seats was and by both clubs. They added

President Roosevelt will attend the ird game of the series Friday, the est scheduled in the Yankee stadium.

HUBBELL AWAY.

Hubbell, allowed to leave the Giants in Boston Thursday when they clinch-

Though there was no definite information forthcoming from Manager Joe McCarthy, observers believe he will start either Vernon (Lefty) Gomez or Charlie Ruffing in the opener.

The Giants play their final game of the season against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Polo Grounds Sunday.

# Jersey Track Star

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Enrolls at Athens

ATHENS, Ga. Sept. 26.—Henry
Trederikson, middle distance runner
tho is National A. A. U. junior chamion, has enrolled at the University
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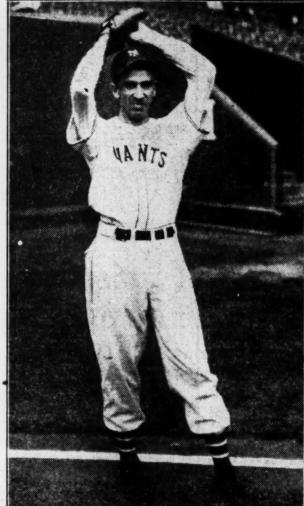
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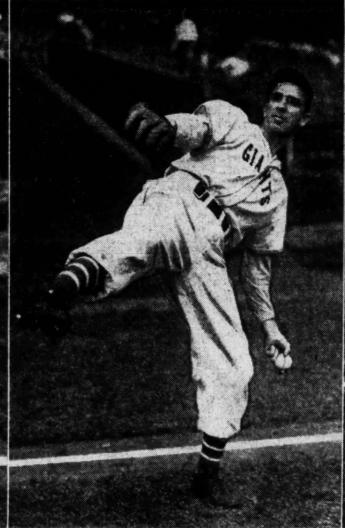
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# U. S. Poloists Suffer Bad Licking

By Henry Super.

Dodgers in the Polo Grounds Sunday.

The Yankees, meanwhile, where they will wind up their runaway against the Senators at Washington.

Though all the players in the series live near the Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium, they will not live at home during the series. The Giants have made reservations at one midtown hotel, the Yankees at another.

1914 and clinched for themselves the undisputed title of world rulers for undisputed title of world rulers for logical series.

Before 39,000 in windswept international field, the riders from South America whipped this nation's "big four," Greentree, the national champions—by the score of S-4 to win the cup of the America's two games to cup of the America's two games to

The American ponies, which were no match for the South American mounts in the first game, stood up well today and it was strategic play which enabled the Argentines to triumph.

Arms overhead, Carl Hubbell, star of the New York Giants' pitching staff, fingers the ball for the first stage of his magic screwball delivery. Then comes the wind-up, the throw—and the batter wonders what went past him. Hub-

CRACKERS, 4 TO 3

below shows four members of the New York Yankees' famous "murderers' row." They are, left to right, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Tony Lazzeri. They'll swap punches with Hubbell in the world series, which begins Wednesday. Hubbell photos by Wide World, Yankee picture

# The Season Is Over!

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WRESTLING

# TED TAYLOR vs. JOHN MAULDIN

bell is shown in the various stages above. He has won 16 straight and 26 games altogether this season. The picture

2 OTHER GOOD MATCHES-Sports Page

# BUFORD DEFEATS Pitching, Fielding Decide BARONS, PELS Series Winners---Doyle

meet the Texas league winner

the Pels must start from scratch and take three straights from Birmingham. Manager Larry Gilbert tonight ad-mitted it looked pretty dark for his club. New Orleans was set down

BUFORD. Ga., Sept. 26.—Clo Jeter singlehandedly defeated the Atlanta Crackers, 4 to 3, here this afternoon in the second game of three post-season affairs for the Crackers.

Jeter limited the Southern league pennant winners to six hits and kept them well scattered except the second and third innings when three were scored. He struck out eight batters.

Weteran Broadway Betting Commissioner Says

Great Hurling Will Stop Power Hitters.

By George Kirksey.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—(UP)

Birmingham's clouting Barons will seek their third victory at New Orleans' expense here Sunday to enter the Dixie series.

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To meet the Texas league winner.

He has seen every world series since 1903, and off-hand can recall Jeter went to bat in the ninth with the bases loaded and Buford one run behind and cracked out a single to centerfield, accoring the tying and win-

MONDAY NIGHT

ties."

"Does the favorite always win?"

"Not always, but a majority of the time the favorite comes through. In 32 World Series, the favorite has won 21 times. But on three times when the favorite lost, it provided a great shock. In 1906 Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs were 3-1 favorites to beat the White Sox and wound up losing to the hitless wonders from the South Side. In 1910 the Cubs again failed as favorites. They were 2-1 and 11-5 over the Athletics and lost the series in 4 out of 5 games. Then in 1914 the Athletics were 21-2 to 1 over the Braves, and were beaten in four straight games."

"Do you think there's a chance for "Year, there may be. A pitcher like Hubbell might stop the Yanks twice, or even three times in a seven-game series, and then either Fitzsimmons or Schumacher might come through to help him. Hubbell and one other pitcher might win the series. But the Athletics were 21-2 to 1 over the Braves, and were beaten in four straight games."

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only an authority on betting but is as well informed on baseball as any bedy in the country not actively connected with the game.

Almon Williams pitched for the Crackers and was touched for time hits, with Baxter, Willett and Stowedividing honors with two each.
Paul Richards triple and single were outstanding for the Crackers. Dare Harris and Eddie Baxter also hit triples.

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Doyle was sitting in his billiard quickly. "Some of the great hitters to 4 and 8 to 4 by the association the world, when approached for his opinion about the "Nickel World Series." Debtter and Giants.

The Odds on the series?" he repeated. "Well, I don't know yet. The paulic makes the price. If there is more money to bet on the Yanks than on the Giants, then they'll be favored for his opinion about the "Nickel World Series." Other great hitters stoyed the street of any damage in the World Series. Other great hitters to 4 a 40 8 to 4 by the association the world, when approached for his opinion about the "Nickel World Series." Ty Cobb never did any damage in the World Series they have failed to come through

# VIRTUALLY WINS **BATTING CROWN**

Gets Two Hits as Sox Take Two; Averill Held to Single.

At the same time, Luke Appling practically clinched the American league batting championship with two hits in six times at bat to make his average .387 while Earl Averill got only one hit in four times up. The New York Yankees downed the

The New York Yankees downed the Washington Senators, 3 to 1, getting eight hits off Earl Whitehill to break the American league record for total bases by one club in one season, with a total of 2,660 to the 2,657 the Yankees of 1930 compiled for the old

mark.
Willis Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland Willis Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland pitching staff, held the Detroit Tigers to five hits to score his first victory on the eve of the season's end. The score was 5 to 3.

The veteran Tribe hurler contributed, in addition, a double in the seventh to help the Indians stage a four-run rally.

Tommy Bridges, the American league's biggest winner, was Hudlin's opponent. He failed to score his 24th victory of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The National league Champion Giants looked like anything but that as they took a 2-to-2 walloping at the hands of their one-time jinxes, the

hands of their one-time jinxes, the Brooklyn Dodgers.
Freddie Frankhouse limited the Giants, who fielded like a secondstring team, to nine hits while his Brooklyn mates pounded Lefty Al Smith. Clyde Castleman and Dick Coffman for 13 hits. It was Frankhouse's 13th victory against 10 defeats for the season.

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The Cincinnati Reds assur selves of fifth place in the The Cincinati Reds assured themselves of fifth place in the National league pennant race by defeating Pittsburgh 5 to 1. The defeat jolted the Pirates' hopes for third place.

The Cardinals, who could have clinched second place in the National league with a victory, were defeated, 12 to 2, by the third-place Chicago Cubs. Cavaretta, Gill and Galan hit home runs for the Cubs. Walters Eyes



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 5-8; St. Louis 3-6.
Cleveland 5; Detroit 3.
New York 3; Washington 1.
(Only games.)

December 28 in Chicago, and the national intercollegiate swimming championships in the Yale University pool on February 19-20-21 are other competitions which he will enter.

Coach Clarence W. Jones is going to have a special swimming harness made for Walters. Kicking boards will also be built. With these Coach Jones expects to improve Walters' best 100-yard free style time by at least four seconds. The Atlanta star trains daily in the University of Georgia pool. He now weighs 185 and is 6 feet 2 1-2 inches tall. TODAY'S GAMES.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, Brooklyn 9; New York 2. Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 12; St. Louis 2. (Only games.)

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# Auburn-Tulane Game Headlines Southeastern Card Next Saturday

# GEORGIA PLAYS FURMAN: TECH MEETS SEWANEE

Rebels Tackle Temple in Night Go; Vandy Faces Chicago.

Memphis; Western Reflucky-Leines, see Tech at Bowling Green, Ky.; Mercer-Oglethorpe at Albany, Ga.; Mississippi College-Chattanooga at Chattanooga; Loyola Birmingham-Southern at New Orleans.

# Iowa, Northwestern

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(P)—For the third time in the last four years, Iowa and Northwestern open the Western Conference season next Saturday and the fireworks of the battle at Evanston may be delivered by two of the brightest stars of 1935—fleet Oze Simmons, of the Hawkeyes, and vertatile Don Heap, of the Wildeats.

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# 105 Points Made In Grid Opener

BOONE, N. C., Sept. 26.— (F)—The Appalachian State Mountaineers eclipsed all of their past records today as five fine-ly halanced elevens staged a by balanced elevens staged a touchdown parade to win over Piedmont by a score of 105 to 0. Perfect blocking, timing and execution gave Appalachian State a 57-to-0 lead at half time

and then a freshman outfit ran up an additional 48 points in the last half. the last half.

Appalachian State's second team started the game and came out with a 20-to-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The first eleven made 37 points more in the second period and a third team collected 20 in the third and fourth. The fifth team picked up 28 points in the last picked up 28 points in the last quarter to complete the scor-

# Major League Box Scores

# American League

By The Associated Press.

Tulane's Green Wave and the Auburn Plainsmen renew a rivalry dating back to a scoreless tie in 1902 is the headline Southeastern conference arrangement of the ence attraction next week.

This intra-conference combat at New Orleans shares prominence with three intersectional games and five contests involving engagements with Southern conference elevens.

Auburn initiated a comeback drive last season with a display of power that turned back the Tulane team, 10 to 0. The Plainsmen went on to win eight of ten contests and, with practically the same lineup, are co-

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program against Temple University at Philadelphia on Friday night. Louisana State plays its second intersectional tilt on Saturday, meeting Texas at Austin. Vanderbilt engages Chicago at Chicago.

Three Southern conference teams invade Southeastern territory and two act as hosts in Saturday engagements. Topping the inter-loop card are the Tennessee-North Carolina combat at Chapel Hill and the Kentucky-Virginia Military tussle at Lexington, Kr.

Alabama's Crimson Tide entertains Clemson College at Tuscalcoss, Florida opens its season against The Gitadel at Gainesville, Flas, and Georgia's Bulldogs play Furman University at Athens, Ga.

The Mississippi State Maroons, looking ahead to an important conference skirmish with Alabama on October 10, play Howard College at Starkville, Miss. Alabama indugerated its 1936 campaign against Howard at Tuscalcosa yesterday.

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Lynn Waldorf's hope of getting his Wildcats under way early in the season lie chiefly in Heap, a star in every department. He averaged 5.3 yards in 1.25 ball-carrying efforts last season and this year will do most of the kicking and passing in addition to calling signals.

Waldorf, long famous for "November teams" that started poorly and then finished strong, faces a tough October schedule. In that month his team, after the lowa battle, will meet Ohio State, Illinois and Minnesota. Much of the success the Wildcats hope for depends on the showing against the Hawks.

The other Big Ten program Saturday: Vanderbilt at Chicago, Washington (St. Louis) at Illinois, Marquette at Wisconsin, Centre at Indiana, New York "U" at Ohio State, Indiana, New York "U" at Ohio State, Fred Perry, of England, amateur ten-

rington (St. Louis) at Illinois, Marquette at Wisconsin, Centre at Indiana, New York "U" at Ohio State, Michigan State at Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue have open dates.

Creel Beats Evans

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—(P)—Fred Perry, of England, amateur tennis champion of the world, and Donald Budge, American titlist, won the right today to meet each other for the men's singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tennis tourna-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.-(AP)-

In Lefty Golf Final

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—(F)—The dogged determination of a "week end golfer" failed to match the machine-like skill of seasoned Howard Creel, of Pueblo, Col., and fighting Fred Evens, of St. Louis, went down to a 6.and-4 defeat today in the final match of the first national left-handers' tournament.

The redheaded Oakland player down end Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, by the longied scores of 6.2, 6-1, 6-2, and Perry defeated Frank Shields, Hollywood, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

Shields, former American Davis cup player who has turned to a cinema career, made a game fight of it in his comeback attempt, but Perry relentlessly bombarded his vulnerable backhand.

match of the first national left-handers tournament.

To Creel, the victory and possession of the huge Richard H. Waltke trophy meant national recognition of his long-held reputation as the leading southpaw player of the country. He marched through the tournament, which began Monday when he won the 36-hole medal with 141, as easily as his overwhelming choice as the favorite had indicated.

The champion, who believes there is "no reason why a ball can't be hit just as far and just as well by a southpaw as a right-hander," is certhodox in everything but golf. He broke both collarbones playing football as a youngster and was forced to take up golf left-handed because he could not raise a club high enough for a right-handed stance.

Russell Defeats

Cartersville, 27-6

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.—
Russell High, of Atlanta, defeated to the control of th

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.— Russell High, of Atlanta, defeated Cartersville, 27 to 6, heer Friday afternoon in opening Cartersville's foot-ball schedule.

The isitors scored in the first quarter on a long run by Davis and Cartersville scored in the third quar-ter on a series of long passes. McGarrity scored for Russell in the third quarter on an off-tackle buck and Rush's pass and Miller's line

plunge accounted for two more Russell Both teams fumbled frequently and ussell lost three apparent touchdowns by fumbles.

Davis and McGarrity were outstand-

# Clemson Defeats V. P. I. Eleven, 20-0 RIGGS FIELD CLEMSON, S. C., Solution of the Clemson Tierral Conference confest was the first

Sept. 26.—(R)—The Clemson Tigers on-conference contest was the first snapped out of a first half lethargy today to heat V. P. I., 20 to 0, in the first Southern conference game of the season for both teams.

Clemson scored twice in the third period and once in the fourth.

Simmons University, 13 to 0. The four-conference contest was the first football game of the season for both teams.

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# **Grid Scores**

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# Baylor University Defeats Hardin, 13-0

# TO HURL TODAY FOR CRACKERS

ed Against Warren at Ponce de Leon.

field for the Crackers.

Al Williams, Ralph West, Emil Leonard and Bobby Durham will be ready for relief duty, in case Richards has lost some of his former Porterdale, 8 to 7.

ards has lost some of his former good control.

The Warren team will be the same as that which won Friday's game, with the exception of the pitcher, who has not been named as yet.

Today's game will be the last of the year for the Crackers at Ponce de Leon park and one of the last games Atlanta fans will have the opportunity to see this year.

ACDONOUGH took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough took the first game in the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough Took the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough Took the playoff of the playoff of the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough Took the playoff of the Flint River league from Porterdale, 9 to 7, at McDonough Took the playoff of the playoff of

# **GRIDIRON PLAY**

tary Club Sandlot Football league started their season Saturday morning. With the first touch of fall in the air the 90-pounders were ready and anxious to carry the old pigskin. The O'Keefe Panthers defeated the 'Y' Tigers, 39-0, in a game that was full of thrills in spite of the score. The Oakland City Red Elephants played a tie game with the East Lake Firecrackers: while Northwest Atlanta defeated McLendon Avenue, 12-8. Games in the 90-pound division started their season Saturday morn-

90-pound. 110-pound and 125-pound teams will play. Schedules and playing fields will be announced Wednesday afternoon.

All players must be weighed by Wednesday afternoon. Teams having any new players must have these men report to the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

FAIRFAX, Ala., Sept. 26.—The Fairfax Towel Makers won an impressive victory over the Wadley High school Saturday afternoon, 33 to 0. Fairfax used every available man scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter.

The half ended with the score 20 to 0.

# **Judge Candler Sees** Georgia Victory

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—
Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, witnessed the Georgia victory over Mercer's football team
here today.

It was the first football game
he had seen since 1897, when he
witnessed the Georgia-Virginia
game in which Von Gammon,
Georgia player, lost his life. That
game was played at old Brisbane
park in Atlanta. So deep was
his distress. Judge Candler remained away from football
games for almost 40 years.

He saw a game today in which
there were no injuries beyond a
sprained ankle.

# PAUL RICHARDS DIXISTEEL WINS FROM ANKYRAS

Catcher Hurls Lefthand- Shepherd, Hornsby Star With Stick for Victors in Playoff.

Paul Richards, popular Atlanta catcher, will pitch left-handed at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park when the Crackers play Warren Company. It will be the third and last game of three post-season affairs for the Crackers.

Richards started off as a left-handed pitcher and in 1930 pitched the first inning left-handed, followed right-handed the second inning and then played almost all other positions on the field. His Macon team won the game, a no-hit contest, as all the other Macon pitchers held the opposition hitless.

Warren defeated the Crackers, 7 to 4, Friday night on the Warren field and the Southern league champions, those left with the club, are anxious to square accounts.

Sheriff Dave Harris, who was sold to the International league shortly be.

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Sheriff Dave Harris, who was sold to the International league shortly before the season ended, will play left field for the Crackers.

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# SMITHIES BEAT

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Games in the 90-pound division
were the only ones played Saturday night at the ball park before
morning, but next Saturday all of the
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teams will play. Schedules and playing fields will be announced Wednesday afternoon.

High crushed Decatur High, 32 to 6,
Saturday night at the ball park before
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opening game for Decatur.

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Warren Sandlotters

Eye Championship.

While out in the vicinity of Capitol and Weyman avenue if you should hear a noise that sounds as though a couple of locomotives had a head-on collision don't be alarmed—it's only Warren's sandlot football team going through their daily routine at Kelly field.

This team is gaing to be weighed by Smithie team has shown in recent years.

Smithie team has shown in recent Hitt, Harry Mount, Billy Massengale and Tommy Gantt, are included on Gordon's team.

Bys' High and Savannah, will play one of the feature games here Friday night at the ball park. The Purples are undefeated in 27 starts and two years ago defeated Savannah for the second and third quarter for Smithies.

A mixed up lineup for most of the scoring until the final quarter for Smithies.

A mixed up lineup for most of the scoring until the quarters gained now for the ground but was not able to push over a score.

VARSITY ENTERS.

The varsity took up the burden again in the fourth quarter and soon and the fourth quarter and soon are touchdown game to Columbia, S. C., at Savannah collision of the state's usually outstanding teams and will move one as the control of the state's usually outstanding teams and will move one as the control of the state's usually outstanding teams and will move one as the control of the state's usually outstanding teams and will move one as the control of the first touchdown in exactly nine plays after the Smithies had received the ball on their own 40-yard line. A forward pass, Wallace to Stanford, netted 15 yards and the second the first touchdown and that was all the scoring until the final quarter for the Smithies.

A mixed up lineup for most of the second and third quarters gained to counter for the Smithies.

The Friday night game will give Attended to the pour the first touchdown and the pour the first touchdown i

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# **Riverside Hopes Dulled by Losses**

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 26.— Head Coach Henry "Red" Sanders Head Coach Henry "Red" Sanders faces a heavy assignment in building up Riverside's "Blue Battalion" to equal last year's crack grid team. By the graduation route Coach Sanders loses all but one 1935 regular, Van Thompson, of Jackson, Tenn., who has reported back to the academy in good shape to continue the spect. in good shape to continue the spect.c-ular performance that won him an All-G. I. A. A. fullback berth last

year.
This year the "Blue Battalion" opens in Gainesville with Marist Col-lege, and concludes with its tradition-al rivals, Red Barron's Monroe Ag-gies, in Monroe on Thanksgiving. The full schedule consists of:

October 3.—Marist College, Gainesville, October 10.—Darlington, Gainesville, October 17.—Lanier High of Macon, Gaines-ille, October 23.—Peabody Demonstration school, October 23-Peanous Pennous of Petersburg, Nashville, Tenn. October 30-Morgan School of Petersburg, Tenn., Gainesville. November 6-Commercial High, Atlanta. November 14-Savannah High, Gainesville. November 25-Monroe Aggies, Monroe.

# Dot Kirby, Pat Berg Play a Game of Pool OF HOME GUARD ....By Dorothy Kirby.....

CANOEBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 26 .- Boy, what a course! haven't played a good round on it yet. Everywhere one looks there seither a ditch or a trap. On one hole I counted five traps.

The lowest score that I have heard about is an 82. It has been raining Mrs. Vare on Sidelines a lot lately up here and the fairways are not very good. All of the good golfers are on hand. Glenna Collett Vare is not going to defend her I saw Patty Berg out playing and she looked as if she was hitting her shots well.

Patty said she thought that ping pong and pool was the best thing in the world for one's putting. It won't be long before the fun starts. I wish we were teeing off today. I am getting rather impatient. I played my last round today before Monday. I think that I will sust take it easy Sunday.

I noticed by the paper that we are scheduled for showers Sunday afternoon. If it does, I will Just buy a pair of boots and wade around. When I looked at the Garden City course where the amateur was played, I thought it was difficult, but I hadn't seen anything. I have never before seen such a layout. I imagine around 95 will get in and if it

# Tech Hi, Typists Top Heavy Prep Lineup

Purples Meet Savannah, G. M. A. Faces Marist and Hot Springs in Other Games.

Four football games, three of which will have a direct bearing on city and state championships, will be served to Atlanta's prep football fans this week. And the fireworks will start Monday night when G. M. A. show might easily develop into a batfans this week. And the fireworks will start Monday night when G. M. A. meets Marist in one of the eliminations for city championship honors at Ponce de Leon park.

Tech High and Commercial, battling for both the city and state

Tech High and Commercial, battling for both the city and state

titles, will play an important game Thursday night at Ponce de Leon to make the grade in the 1934 prepark, followed by Boys' High and Savannah High, bitter state rivals, on Friday night.

G. M. A. goes into action again. Saturday night on the Rose Bowl field against Hot Springs, Ark., in one of the feature prep intersectional games of the year.

DECATUR, 32 TO 6

Tech High Displays Varied Attack To Defeat
DeKalbers.

By Roy White.

Other games in which local interest will be centered include Decatur and Athens, Russell and Thomaston at Athens, Russell and Thomaston Friday afternoon at Thomaston and Monroe Aggies and Gordon Institute, Friday afternoon at Monroe, Ga.

MONROE-GORDON.
That Monroe-Gordon game will be of particular interest to Atlanta prep fans, for both are included on Boys' High's schedule and it will give some comparison for the games.

comparison for the games here.

Monroe opened its season with a
57-to-0 victory over Eastonolle Friday afternoon and did not look any

# World Series Schedule

Game-Friday, October 2, So Yankee stadium

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"I hope not," said Russell. "I was standing in the Dempsey hotel getting a paper at the newsstand the other day," said Russell. "And a couple of fellows were standing there talking about

the Georgia-Mercer game. One fellow thought we'd get beat "'I think they'll beat us,' said the other fellow, 'but not that bad.' "The other fellow got pretty indignant," said Russell. "He spoke up and said, 'You don't know what you are talking about. Why, Georgia has got that world's champion hurdler over there and he's a high hurdler, too. Why, they can't reach him when he jumps over them."

"I guess we'd better play him, then," said Harry Mehre.

as British Champion Seeks U. S. Crown.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P)—In more ways than one the United States women's golf championship to be played next week at Summit, N. J., resembles the recent men's title tournament in advance calculations.

There'll be no defending champion

There'll be no defending champion when a field of 188 tees off in the 18-hole qualifying round bright and early Monday morning in the free-for-all battle for 64 berths in the

match play competition.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Philadel-

Thus the door is wide open as it ras in the men's tourney and the respects are it will be a close fight breds against the dangerous challenge from Pam Barton, freckle-faced, red-haired 19-year-old British champion, at Garden City, almost from the start it was Uncle's Sam's Johnny Fischer

player since then as witnessed by he victory at home after being runner up for two successive years. She's up for two successive years. She's been taking lessons steadily from Archie Compson, the rugged and prominent British pro, and, she said "he's done a lot to help me."

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3rd Game—Friday, October
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4th Game Saturday, October 3, Greenville, and Kathryn Hemphill 4th Game—Saturday, October 3, Yankee stadium.
5th game, if necessary, Sunday, October 4, Yankee stadium.
6th and 7th games, if necessary, Monday, October 5 and Tuesday, October 6, Polo grounds.
All games start 1:30 p. m., E. S. T.
Best four out of seven wins series.
In event of rain, postponed game to be played on next clear day on site originally scheduled.

The Governor's Horse Guard will play the Fort McPherson polo team this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the parade ground at Fort McPherson.

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Boilermakers Rout

G. M. A. Marist—Monday night.
Tech High-Commercial—Thursday night.
Boys' High-Savannah—Friday night.
Hot Springs-G. M. A.—Saturday night.
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Tech High-Commercial—Thursday night.
Hot Springs-G. M. A.—Saturday night.
Gordon at Monroe—Friday afternoon.
Russell at Thomaston—Friday afternoon.
Grangers eked out a 7-to-6 victory over an apparently overerated Grangers eked out a 7-to-6 victory over an apparently overrated Ohio University team in the opening game of the season for both squads.

Bocoring summary: Touchdown, Tipton.
Substitutions: Colgate, ends, Pogor, Wenple, Drohan; tackles, Denike, Grisawolf gudas, Lusger, Choborda; right halfback, Edier; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; fullback parterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hugins; right halfback, Smith, Omara; right halfback, Edward halfback, Hugins; right h

Yards gained rushing 211
Forward passes attempted 5
Forward passes complete 2
Forward passes intercepted 4
Yards by forward passing 20
Lateral passes attempted 2
Lateral passes complete 3
Lateral passes complete 3
Yards by lateral passes minus 2
Funting average (from serimmage) 45.3
Total yards kicks returned 12
Opponents fumbles recovered 1
Yards lost by penalty 35
xIncludes punts and kickeffs.

# Warren Is Winner Over Fulton Baş

The Warren Company defeated the Fulton Bag nine on their diamond Saturday afternoon, 13 to 2, to win the first game of the play-off for the cit championship.

The entire Warren team pounde out 17 hits off the offerings of Jir Bagby Jr. and R. Harper, while Left Eidson pitched stellar ball holdin the Bagmen to four hits.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Warren Company will play the Atlanta Crackers at Ponce de Leopark in which should be one of the best and last games seen by the Atlanta fans this year.

The Warren Company defeated the Crackers Friday night on the Warre Athletic field, 7 to 4, and will bout to make it two straight over the Southern league pennant winners. Bo Hasty will be on the mound for War ren, while Al Williams will take th hill for the Crackers.

Continued From First sports Page. Mehre, "I've got two ends who never played varsity football." "That's too bad," laughed Russell. "Imagine your having just two. I've certainly got the advantage of you. I've got ten who never played varsity football before." THEY CAN'T TOUCH HIM. "Are you going to play Spec Towns?" asked Russell.
"I may have to," said Mehre.

# 'Bama Crushes Howard--Vandy Routs Teachers--Vols Beat' Nooga

# TIDE'S VICTORY AVENGES UPSET OF LAST SEASON

Thomas' Eleven Unleashes Powerful Attack in Second Half.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 26.-(A) A devastating second-half attack brought sweet revenge to Alabama's Crimson Tide today in the form of a 34-0 victory over Howard College, which fought to a 7-7 tie in their clash last year. The attendance was

Joe Kilgrow and Joe Riley, the left halfbacks, made the touchdowns, but it was Alabama's line which opened gaping hole: throughout the second half to make the lopsided score pos-

Howard's husky forwards put up a great-battle in the opening moments, holding Alabama without a first down for 10 minutes, but were gradually

worn down.

Kilgrow went across for Alabama's first score late in the second period, making 5 yards on a gallop around his right end. His fourth-down pass to Captain Nisbet, good for 18 yards, put the ball in scoring position after a march started from Alabama's 27—almost bogged down.

The third period saw Riley score twice on almost identical runs. On each, he slipped through the middle of the line, cut to the left and raced 27 yards to score standing up. He converted both points.

Kilgrow made his second and third counters on plunges in the final quarworn down.

counters on plunges in the final quarter, each time after his passing had placed the ball in scoring position. His two placements brought his points for the game to 20.

THE LINEUP.

ments).
Officials: Referee, Ervin (Drake); umpire, Moriarity (Mt. St. Mary's); headlinesman, Lalkmen (St. Louis); field judge,
Mouat (Armour Tech).

**First Call Sounded** For '36 Basketball

reorganization meeting of the City. Civic and Commercial Basketball leagues. The meetings will be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 8

p. m.

These three leagues will be organized with the fastest teams of the city in one league the next fastest in the second league and the slower teams

the second league and the slower teams in the third league. The leagues will be run by the managers of the teams themselves. They electing their officers, appointing the officials and making their own rules.

A new rule that will be proposed this season will be that no player be allowed to play on more than one team. This will tend to not overwork the skilled player and give the dub a chance at some wholesome recdub a chance at some wholesome recreation and exercise.

# **Cincinnati Routed** By West Virginia Spessard, heedless of college rank, of informed the varsity players that it

CINCINNATI. Sept. 26.—(P)—
West Virginia University's football
Mountaineers rode roughshod over
the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati tonight, trouncing the home
team, 40 to 6, in the season's floodlighted opener.

The company of the thing—
Edwards, The brazenry of the thing—
Edwards, The brazenry of the thing—

The game was a dedicatory affair The game was a dedicatory affair as well for the remodeled and enlarged Cincinnati stadium. A crowd of 18,-000 attended.

# Georgians To Attend Anyway, there was a scrimmage. Jim Spessard was playing safety for the freshmen. Jimmy Many

# As 'Nooga Pilot

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7—(AP)—Joe Engel, president the Chattanooga club of the tonight that Clyde Milan would

season.
"I have notified him to that effect," Engel said, adding that the reason was Milan's bad

altn.
"It was a tough thing for me do," Engel declared. "I playto do." Engel declared. "I played with him and have been associated with him for 25 years."
Milan, since early in the season, has been in Texas recuperating from an illness. He came here from Birmingham in the middle of last season.

The club has been managed this year by Joe Bonowitz.

Asked if Milan would scout for Washington's American league club. Engel said Clark Griffith. owner of both clubs, would "set-

owner of both clubs, would "set-

Engel declined to indicate who would pilot the club next year.

# Scrappy Has Tale of Woe



It happened recently during a scrimmage at Rose Bowl field. A freshman back, Jim Spessard, has brazenly informed some of the varsity men that it was not uncommon for him to "knock out" four or five players during a game. That is, by hard tackling. Well, one thing led to another, and Scrappy Edwards, sophomore back, learned, to his sorrow, that Spessard must have been telling the truth. Read the accompanying story for full details. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

# Wherein Tech Freshman Illustrates a Point

Varsity Scoffs But Jim Spessard Now Has Them Believing Maybe Story Is True.

By Jack Troy.

Ocala Field Trials

The freshmen.

Jimmy Moore, small but nimble-footed varsity back, ran off tackle, cut back and practically waved to Spessard as he flashed by for a touch-

He figured a bit of running and sig-nals would be much better than giving the boys two full days of rest. Anyway, Coach Alex was asked what, if anything, impressed him in Tech's opening game, wherein Presby-terian College was walloped to the tune of 55 to 0.

"I thought the varsity looked good

ght after the first half when we ored two touchdowns quickly," he tid. "The blocking was good." Coach Alex also praised the play of Seorge Smith, sophomore end, when the was sent into the game. Smith

ade an outstanding tackle on a punt.
e was down fast and nailed a P. C.
ck with a brilliant shoe-string roll-The Jacket coach also thought the clay of Lawrence Hays and Ernest Charpe was commendable. Hays was

Tharpe was commendable. Hays was running with a lot of power reminiscent of his work in the Georgia game last fall. And Tharpe, the most improved back on the squad, run with improved speed and power.

The opener pleased Coach Alex. There were ough spots, in tackling and blocking, as to be expected. But on the whole the squad looked very good. Numerous combinations were used. The first team did not remain intact for very long at any stage.

# PLASMAN STARS | SNEED IS HERO IN OPENING WIN OF COMMODORES

Morrison's Squad Cops, 45-0.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—
(P)—Fleet sophomores. playink like seasoned veterans, led the Vanderbilt Commodores to a crushing 45-to-0 victory over Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College today in the season's opener. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

The veterans, headed by Dick Plasman, 215-pound end, and little Jimmy Huggins, quarterback, played steady and sometimes brilliant ball early in the game, but it remained for Skinny Lunny Hollins, sub quarterback; Wink Cherry, sophomore end, and Jack Worley, halfback, to furnish the greatest thrills.

Plasman set the Vandy fireworks off with a 55-yard dash for a touchdown in the initial period after nabbing an 11-yard pass from Huggins.

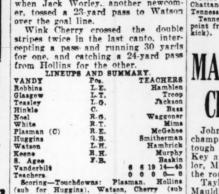
REDHEAD SCORES.

Late in the second period, Hollins, red-laired sophomore who kicks and throws left-handed, went in for Huggins and soon thereafter scored on adouble pass behind the line. The play was good for 6 yards.

Thus the half ended with the large

from the 5-yard line.
HUGGINS STARS. A few minutes later after Joe Agee.
cousin of the mighty Sam, varsity
fullback, had bucked for several good
gains, Huggins passed to Robbins for
18 yards, and on the next play ran
18 more to score his second tally.
The third score in the period came
when Jack Worley, another newcomer, tossed a 23-yard pass to Watson
over the goal line.

Will Characterist the double



By Jack Troy.

Jim Spessard, freshman back at Tech, had the floor—In the presence of his superiors, the varsity. It was practically unheard of.

But Spessard was very convincing and the varsity boys were listending in a sort of speechless attitude. Some might have thought Spessard was plazy Dean of football, but they listened just the same.

Spessard, heedless of college rank, informed the varsity players that it was not uncommon for him to knock out four or five or more players during a game, with hard tackling.

VERY BRAZEN, INDEED.

This brought a "Ho!" out of Dutch Charlies McClain, the Drake University Purple Hurricane, looking even better than last year's state championship eleven, breezed to an easy 31-to-0 victory over worst of the semi-final match. Hackney will sure have to step if he hopes to win and Jenkins, these gave the Purple Hurricane opened up with a dazaling show of intricate passes and double-triple laterals. Combined with perfect blocking and the smooth runing of Scott, Culclasure, Watson and Jenkins, these gave the Purple of the first half.

Fifth Straight Run NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P) William Woodward's Granville scored his fifth straight victory today, capturing the Lawrence of his "superiors"—had the others on the ropes.

Anyway, there was a scrimmage.

Jim Spessard was playing safety for the freshmen.

Jimmy Moore, small but nimble-footed varsity back, ran off tackle, and the varsity back against this rough opponent in the period of the smooth runing of Scott, Culclasure, Wotford here today before 4.000 fans. The Hurricane opened up with a dazaling show of intricate passes and double-triple laterals. Combined with perfect blocking and the smooth runing of Scott, Culclasure, Wotford here today before 4.000 fans. The Hurricane opened up with a dazaling show of intricate passes and double-triple laterals. Combined with perfect blocking and the smooth runing of Scott, Culclasure, Wotford here today before 4.000 fans. The woll and the varsity back against this rough opponent in the first half.





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The reserves gave a good account of here next Saturday.

# OF 13-0 VICTORY BY TENNESSEE

Sophs Also Play Well as Soph Ace Flips Both Touchdown Passes; Moccasins Play Well.

double pass behind the line. The play was good for 6 yards.

Thus the half ended with the large and aggressive Commodores only two tallies ahead of the Teachers, who last season were undefeated and untied in winning the S. I. A. A. championship.

Late in the second period the Teachers made their only serious threat, carrying the ball on passes to Vandy's 20. There their offense was stopped cold, three aerial tosses falling incomplete.

The frisky young Commodores opened up in the third period, scoring thrice. Huggins, a junior himself, directed the charge of the sophomores down the field and then went over from the 5-yard line.

HUGGINS STARS.

John Mauldin, light heavyweight tough opposition Monday night at the Key arena, where he meets Ted Taylor, Mississippi log roller, and one of the roughest men in the game.

Taylor states he has never met Mauldin although he has challenged him time and again only to here. work for Huggins 2. Huggins 2.
Points After—Joe Ages 2 (placements), Hollins (running).

FURMAN ROUTS

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SPARTANHURG S. C. Seer. 26

# Ocala Field ITIAIS OCALA Fig. Sept. 26.—(49)—The centh annual field trials and bench show of the Florida Fox Hunters' Association, to be held here October and peaks from Ababama, Georgia and Tennessee in addition to those from various parts of this state. The best rates will be an during the first the remaining three days. A for litter backfield. He took the interest rates had jum Spessard coming up from gram October 13 and the bench show the next right. RACK TO GRID. AEMURN. Als. Sept. 28.—Ore two managers and other strong men sunbreastern conference track champion is a member of Alabama Polytonia in the control of the strong men in the institute is 1986 footbil square to the mast, it required the services of the master of the control of the feature attractions and Tom Hubert and Bowlilliams ment to the control of the feature attractions and the master conference track champion is a member of Alabama Polytonia in the open field. He was gone to the mast, it required the services of the mast required the services of the state of the feature attractions and Tom Hubert and Bowlilliams ment that the services of the mast required the services of the state of the feature attractions and Tom Hubert and Bowlilliams ment that the services of the mast required the services of the state of the feature attractions and Tom Hubert and Bowlilliams ment that the services of the mast required the services of the state of the feature will be offered to Key and the feature will be offered to Key and the services of the state of the supervise. The color of the services of the state of th

Master Bobby Riggs Hits One BARNES BEATEN



Bobby Riggs, 18-year-old national clay courts champion, plays Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, in a highly promising exhibition this afternoon at the old Biltmore courts. Riggs is a most colorful youngster. He has everything a champion needs, including a great sense of humor. He likes to kid. He defeated Grant on grass this year and beat Frankie Parker for the clay courts title. Grant vacated the title because of business abroad with the United States Davis cup team. Staff photo by George Cornett.

# Young California Star Plays Bitsy Here Today

Grant Seeks Revenge On Youthful Clay
Courts King; Buxby, Bobbitt On Card.

Bonner's play in today's contest with the Mercer Bears was satisfactory to the Georgia staff. Cheservers see a fight to the finish between Towns and the former Tech High cap-

ner of the old slapstick comedies.

That's Bobby Riggs, 18-year-old California star, in a nutshell. Or work to do at this position.

o'clock on the old Biltmore courts, Peachtree and Fourth streets.

FAST ON COURT.

But do not let the shuffle fool you. Riggs can get around on a tennis court. He has the reputation of become the reputation of become the reputation of become the reputation of the reputation of become the reputation of the reputation of become the reputation of the repu

# IN CUP TOURNEY AT EAST LAKE lone; 97 Play in Bogey

City Champ Loses to Ma-Event.

East Lake's golfers set another new record for Saturday afternoon play when 97 players participated in the weekly blind bogey on the two courses. It was by far the largest bogey tournament of the year and was one of the best Saturday plays of the year.

A. C. Spinks, L. F. Meng, Arthur Jones, F. H. Cooper, L. E. Mock, F. E. Stevens, W. P. Branch, H. L. Ralls and E. A. Brooks shared top prize, with winning scores of 76.

Second place went to T. A. Mar. Second place went to T. A. Martin, J. P. Wilhoit, W. W. Burns, J. J. McConneghey, W. H. Vaughan, J. W. Roach, N. D. Eubanks, Dr. R. L. DeMent, C. Y. Smith, J. Michael, Harry Somers, R. I. Reed, J. J. Lonergan, Wimberly Peters, D. J. Evans and B. R. Headrick.

Second place winners were only one A. A. Orrender won the booby prize

A. A. Orrender won the boody prize of one golf ball.

Jim Malone sprang the first upset in the East Lake President's cup tournament with a 1-up victory over Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's amaieur champion. All other first round matches were completed with the favorites winning.

vorites winning.

The second round will open this afternoon and must be completed by

next Saturday aftermoon.

The Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Jim Malone beat Tommy Barnes, 1-up.

T. J. Stewart beat J. C. Kyle, 3-2, 35 R. J. Kirkpatrick beat T. Garlington by default. L. A. Scott heat W. C. Cave. 4-3. Dr. H. P. McDonald beat Arch Martin by

default.
T. B. Robertson beat K. A. Stephenson, 1-up.

BECOND FLIGHT.

H. W. Fisch beat P. G. Hanaban, 2-up. W. P. Branch beat Harry Vaughan, 2-1. Weldon Rranch beat C. O. Long, 3-2. Stewart Murray beat J. H. Starr, 2-1. J. W. Roach beat J. Robertson, 2-up. M. Pickens beat Alan Tates, 6-5.

THIRD FLIGHT.

F. W. Rade beat J. J. George, 1-up. L. E. Mock beat J. B. Hudson, 7-5. R. R. Garrison beat L. U. West, 1-up. H. T. Dobbs, Jr., beat F. M. Hall, 1-up.

Five Divide Prize In Ansley Meet.

In Ansley Meet.

C. A. Merryman. Jiroud Jones, T.
R. Yarbrough, H. W. Beck and M. B.
Hanna divided top prize Saturday
afternoon in the weekly blind bogey on
afternoon in the weekly blind bogey on the Ansley park course. The win-ning score was 78.

Second place, one stroke away from

the winners, was divided between J. Green, S. M. Briggs, H. C. Jones, C. O. Johnson, Ed Merritt, Earl Dolive, A. C. Miller and E. E. Thames. C. C. Clower won the booby prize.

# **Maffett Shifted**; Towns, Bonner **Battle for Post**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic hurdler, moved up a notch today in football. The Georgia left end moved into the first flank ranks with Crenshaw Bonner.

Coach Harry Mehre announced that Otis Maffett, competitor for the post, would be shifted to left tackle Monday.

By Jack Troy.

The national clay courts champion is a young man the game of tennis has been needing for a long time.

He's slewfooted. There are freckles scattered across his open countenance. He's not exceptionally tall, and is rather spare of build. He walks like Charley Chaplin, and has a great sense of humor. He grins continually and somehow lends the impression that if he had a ferror to the position.

Towns and the former Tech High captain for the nod.

Another competing for the position is Ned Barbre, Macon sophomore pass catcher. Towns was shifted from right terminal due to Marvin Gillespie's unusual showing. At left tackle Maffett must compete with Tommy Haycood, 215-pounder. Red Milton is the other contender for the position. Forecast as having the best end prospects in years the first of the season. Coach Mehre realizes he has much

Carroll Thomas, promising sophomore, did not break into today's game. He i. handicapped by a bad leg and "sophomoritis." He is currently due to compete with Gillespie and Candler for the right end nod.

# 27 Giants To Get

**Full Series Share** ly usher in the 1936 colored football season at Pone de Leon park Friday afternoon when they meet Allen University, of Columbia, S. C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(A)—The Giants split up their World's Series cut today, voting 27 full shares and splitting up \$3,100 more among five Acting Head Coach Joe Lockhart others. Each of the 23 regulars on the

court. He has the reputation of being able to cover as much court as our own Mr. Grant, who really would like to get an ample portion of revenge today.

Bobby Riggs, who is planning to enter the University of Miami soon, has that something known in sports as "color." He's a frank, unassuming kid.

I asked him yesterday what he considered his strongest point.

The will occupy most of the week's work, the mentors said.

Several important positions must be filled during the week and are causing the coaches no little of worry. The key position at quarterback, unlation on the part of the coaching staff, is only one of the most important ones that must be stopped up before meeting Coach Frank Veal's men.

Schaeffer.

The smaller portions are split up among Groundkeeper Henry Fabian and Clubhouse Tender Fred Logan, each of whom was voted \$1.000: Logan's son and assistant, Eddie, \$500: the 17-year-old batboy, Tommy Troy, \$500, and \$100 for Special Policeman Queeney, daily guard at the clubhouse men.

men.

"I have no strength and I have no weakness," he said.

"But you've got rhythm," it was suggested.

"Yes," he responded, "I've got plen-"

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"Yes," he responded to the control of t

Bullish Reception Accorded Franc Devaluation in Very Active Session.

Daily Stock Summary. 

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

Open High Low Close Chg. 167.96 169.55 167.33 168.07+1.71 56.14 56.79 55.90 56.50+1.06 33.81 34.96 33.63 33.83+0.20 BONDS.  $\begin{array}{c} 105.02 + 0.10 \\ 112.41 + 0.02 \\ 94.16 + 0.31 \\ 106.50 - 0.01 \\ 107.03 + 0.08 \end{array}$ 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- (4)-A broad buying movement lifted stocks briskly today in what financial observers took to be a bullish reception of France's move to devalue her currency with a helping hand from the United States and England.

The break in the prolonged suspense over the franc released demand for securities that turned the week-end market into the most active session on the stock exchange since April 4, in the two hours of trading, 300,760 shares changed hands.

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5 Beth Stl 5 pf (1)
15 Blaw Knox (.30g)
15 Boelng Airpl
4 Bohn Alum (3)
12 Borden (1.60)
13 Borg Warner (3a)
2 Briggs Mfg (2a)
12 Bklyn M T (3½g)
13 Brunsw Bal
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34 Budd Mfg

27 Bucyrus Erie
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6 Budd Wheel
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6 Burr A M (.60)
11 Byers Co

Regaining its composure overnight, the share market set out from the start to recover ground lost on the nervous decline in the preceding ses-

Looking for the market's interpretation of the business significance of the French currency action and co-operation among the three big mone-tary powers to maintain order in exhange dealings brokers noted with

satisfaction that the buying went chiefly into industrial shares favored during the recent recovery trend.

Leading active stocks climbed fractionally to more than 3 opints. The Associated Press average of 60 issues, recentured most of its less of the

# Market Outlook

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(UP)— Decision of the French and Swiss to devalue their currencies brought a broad recovery into the stock market today and nearly wiped out losses sus-tained earlier in the week when the markets were discounting devaluation. markets were discounting devaluation.

At the market's peak today the industrial average equaled its high since 1931 made a short time ago. The railroad average touched the best figure since 1931. There was a dip from the lows and the closure average shound.

since 1931. There was a dip from the lows and the closing averages showed: Industrial, 168,07, up 1.71 for today and 0.86 for the week.

Railroad, 56,50, up 1.06 for the day and up 0.14 for the week.

Utility, 33,83, up 0.20 for the day and of 0.67 for the week.

Average of 70 stocks of the three groups, 62,06, up 0.73 for the day and off only 0.34 for the week.

Sales today totaled 900,760 shares, the largest Saturday since April 4.

A week ago the total for the Saturday session was 897,300 shares. Sales for the week totaled 8,405,320 shares, against 6,115,644 in the preceding week and the largest weekly total grown and since Angest 1. and the largest weekly total

Wall Street regarded the proposed French and Swiss devaluation plans as highly bullish for the following

reasons;
1—They eliminated an uncertainty
that had been overhanging the market for months. 2 -They are another step in the di-

They were seen as a highly beneficial influence for the countries con-cerned and as such beneficial for this Bankers were elated at the ease

with which the French apparently were able to make the big decision. They believed the developments showed France in a better position financially than had been known.

Saturday's market started slow and soon gained momentum. There never

on gained momentum. There never as a thought of closing the exchange when Great Britain abandoned the gold standard.

# Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 26.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. October 9.67b. December 9.76b. January 9.77b; March 9.82b; May 9.83b; bleachable prime summer yellow 9.7369.95; prime crude 8.624@8.75, b—Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn. Sept. 26. Prime cottonseed meal futures (al per cent) closed steady. Closing bids. fo b. Memphis. September ont. October 29 69; November 29 40. December 29 40. January 29 50. February 20 70: March 20 75; April 29 90; May 30 15. Sales 709.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. Ricachable cottonaced oil was firm today reflecting the strength in lard and grain. On scattered covering and a southern buxing, prices ended 7 to 14 points net higher. Sales \$4 contracts. Ricachable spot nominal: September closed 10.3, October 10.12, December 10.24, January 10.25, March 10.23.

# Cash Grain.

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Seyt. 26.—Gash wheat, no aales: corn, No. 1 vellow \$1.124@1.174; No. 3 vellow \$1.124@1.174; No. 3 vellow \$1.124@1.174; No. 3 vellow \$1.124@1.174; No. 3 vellow \$1.124@1.144; No. 5 vellow \$1.124% 1

### Atlanta Stocks CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.

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Amer. Disc. Co., Com. Ex. 25]

Atl. Ice & Coal. 74% Prfd. 96]

Atl. Ice & Coal. Co. Units 13;

Atlantic Steel Co., 7% Prfd. 140

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Continental Gin Co., Com. 40

Listens & Sou. Natl. Bk. 19;

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Listens & Co. Com. 100

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Georgia Municipal Bonds Bought-Sold-Quoted Phone MAin 1991

# N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings F.D.R. Invitation to Power Leaders Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK ... -front\$8 N ... | Sales (In 100s.) Div. NEW YORK, Sept. 26. -Following is the | Sales (In 100s.) Div. complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: 3 LilyTulc (12) 2 Link Belt (1.20a) 1 Link Belt (1.20a) 9 Midland Sti (2g) 454 444 454 + 5 Mission Corp 20 20 20 + 6 Mo Kan T 20 285 27 274 + 6 Mo Kan T 285 27 274 + 6 Mo Fac pf 6 54 54 4 Mons Ch (1a) 984 974 984 994 484 49 4 Mother Lode 14 14 14 14 120 Motor Prod (2a) 394 384 394 20 Motor Wh (1) 224 22 224 + 13 Mulliss Mfg B 28 27 274 + 25 Murray Corp 204 204 204 204

25 Mirray Corp 204

31 Nash Mot (1) 174

11 Nat Aeme (1g) 174

8 Nat Bisc (1.60) 304

7 NatCashR (1) 254

19 NatDairyPr (1.20) 254 19 NatDairyPr (1.20)
7 Nat Dept Stra
17 Nat Distill (2)
9 Nat Lead (3a)
9 Nat Lead (4b)
9 Nat P&Lt (.60)
31 Natl Stl (1)
6 Nat Supply
2 Nat Sup pf
18 Newport Ind
3 NYAHRR (4g)
178 N Y Central
6 NYCh&StL
4 50 N Y Deck pf

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2 PacAmFish (1)
16 Pac G&El (1+)
2 Pac Ltg (2.40a)
3 Pac Mills
90 Packard M (ig)
187 Param Pic 1
10 Param Pic 2 pt
4 Para Utah

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By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The advances and the retreat of stocks during the last two weeks implies a conflict of opinion as to the probable market trend in the most critical month of the campaign. Will October reflect in sharp changes in prices the conclusions drawn from various informative sources as to the likely presidential winner, or will markets and business continue on their way as they have throughout the spring and summer months?

It is encouraging to holders of

throughout the spring and summer months?

A better time to dissect the body of the HOLC and discover what ails it stocks to witness the vitality of the three main groups which, this week, facts may be dealt with on their meritage.

Value of the HOLC.

A better time to dissect the body of the HOLC and discover what ails it will be after the heat of the presidential campaign has died down. Then three main groups which, this week, facts may be dealt with on their meritage.

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As to the probabilities most critical most aign. Will October reflect anges in prices the conclusion from various informative as to the likely presidential or will markets and business e on their way as they have shout the spring and summer the?

It is encouraging to holders of scks to witness the vitality of the aree main groups which, this week, have either equalled or passed the previous high levels of the year, accompanied by an increase in the average daily turnover.

It tility Issues Advance.

There was discovered by propagandists of both political parties, the one trying to conceal figures that are unfavorable and the other area agreating the importance of facts known.

We can afford to rest on the generally accepted information that hundreds of thousands of home-owners were saved from financial ruin by the federal salvaging process, that week-end municipalities were rescued from bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on these were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on these were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy when deferred taxes on the sense were paid in full, and that are unarance companies and build-associations were bank-ruptcy and the defe

tities was the new market feature.
This occurred not only in common stocks, but in senior issues, as preferred shares and bonds. There was direct outself of the southeastern area, where the policies of federal and private power producers are in conflict.

This is the most encouraging incident in the holding companies began. It indicates both companies began. It indicates both companies and co-operation on the part of the government in its relations with the corporation interests. Out of its shold come an agreement that will improve the credit position of the latter and modify their antagonism to the TVA.

It is to be expected, as a result of such a conference, that a determination of fair rates for power will also be reached. In numerous state areas and communities, the consumer of power has been, for years, when federal or municipal competition has been created or threatened, that rates have taken a conspicuously downward direction. And, as in most every in the latter and passenger travel from cheapened fares—reduced rates for electric and gas service have greatly stimulated their such that the agreement that of the government to the expansion of rail-road passenger travel from cheapened fares—reduced rates for electric and gas service have greatly stimulated their uses. It is necessary, however, to establish a different type of "yard." also come into such as the banks and trust mpanies. life insurance companies and building and loan associations. That they are somewhat to blame for this is true. It was their unwilling notable illustration of rail road passenger travel from cheapened fares for electric and gas service have greatly stimulated their use. It is necessary, however, to establish a different type of "yard stick" for basing rates than many of the municipally managed utilities employ and which has been overlapped in the TVA controversy.

Among the indices of business recovery this week is the new high average of shares and the warket for rail wind.

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Fair				3.50@ 3.75
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DOMESTIC BONDS GAIN: FRENCH ISSUES DROP

Railroad Loans Constitute Focal Point of Buying;

Federals Are Active. Daily Bond Averages.

| Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co. |
| 20 20 20 60 |
| 10d Rails Util, Bonds |
| Saturday 92.3 99.0 195.6 98.0 |
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| Month ago 91.5 95.6 195.6 97.6 |
| Year ago 89.6 80.8 190.7 99.4 |
| 1936 high 93.4 99.2 196.2 99.1 |
| 1935 low 90 84.7 196.5 93.3 |
| 1935 low 90 84.7 193.6 93.1 |
| 1935 low 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 |

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-(P)-French bonds broke sharply as domestic issues moved higher in the

bond market today. Slow to open, as traders digested implications of devaluation of the franc, French government 7 1-2s plunged 16 1-2 points on one transaction to 140, a new low for the year. The unstamped 7s went unwanted after being offered at 150, off 10. Other issues influenced by the antion of the currency included Soissons 6s, off 8 at 155 1-4 and Nord Railway 6 1-2s, off 6 at 120, each on used

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# **NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

Market Is Responsive to French Currency Move in Brisk Upturn.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. middling 12.34.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 11.99 12.04 11.95 11.94 12.02 11.90 12.04 11.95 11.91 11.95 11.91 11.95 11.91 11.98 11.91 11.98 11.89 11.89 11.85 11.85 11.95 11.87 11.95 11.85 11.95

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—

(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.03 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling, f. e. b., 12.55. 2 Casco Prod 3 Catalin Am 50 Celanese 1st pf (7) 3 Cen & Sw Ut 19 Cen St El 7 pf 25 Cen St E 7 pf

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2 Cit Serv B pf
1 Clayton&L Mfg (.10g)
1 Colon Develop ev pf
2 Cleve Tract
1 Colum G&E pf (5)
1 Colum O & G
9 Conwith & So war
2 Compo Sh M (1)
16 Cons Airc
7 Cons Cop Min
25 Cons Mng&S (1g)
150 Cont Roll&Sty Fdy
4 Cooper Beas

4 Cooper Bess 1 Copper Range 15 Cord Corp 1 Corroon & Rey

1 Corroon & Rey
22 Crane Co
.75 Crane pf (7)
36 Creole Pet (1g)
1 Crown Drug (.20g)
.50 Curtis Mfg Co (1g)
3 Cusi Mex

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6 Excello A&T (.15g)

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21 Gen Invest
1 Gen Inv pf (3)
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1 Jacobs Co (1)
10 Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)
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2 Jones & Lau Sti
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7 Kirby Pet (.20g)
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.75 Koppers G&C pt (6)

a knott Corp (.24g)
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3 Lake Shore M (4)
7 Laker Fdy & M
94 Lehigh C&N (.80)
1 Lien Oil (±g)
1 Lit Bros
5 Lockheed Airc
8 Lene Star Gas (.40g)
10 Long is Lt pf B (6)
2 London Pack (‡)
5 Louis L&E (.40)

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Mid St Pet B vtc
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Mohawk-Hud 2d pf
Molydenum

a Mock J Veeh new
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1 Mount Prod (.60)
6 Mueller Brass (.80)
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1 Nat Inves war
0 Nat Invest pf (14k)
1 Nat Rub Mch
1 Nat Trans (.40g)
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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Gains ranging more than 50 cents a bale were chalked up for cotton today. The trade placed a bullish interpretation on the realignment of the French franc with the dollar and the pound.

While not responding like Liverpool where prices spurted sharply, futures at New Orleans were well sought after and prices closed from 11 to 13 points higher.

The opinion was almost unanimous that the action on the part of France in reducing the value of the franc as compared with gold would have a stimulating effect on world trade and the demand for basic commodities. Some uncertainty was expected during the next few days until the plans of Paris have been clarified, but from long term standpoint the news was interpreted as high constructive.

Both the trade and speculative interests appeared on the buying side, although professionals did not pick up large lots of cotton. Offerings were supplied by hedge selling.

There was little else in the way of

cotton news.

Port receipts, 50,220; season, 1,515,986; last season, 1,317,037. Exports, 136; season, 639,155; last season, 553,820. Port stocks, 1,924,221;
stocks on shipboard at New Orleans,
Galveston and Houston were 95,733;
last year, 69,181. Spot sales at
southern markets were 64,204; last
year, 34,387. cotton news.

COTTON ADVANCES
ON N. Y. EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(P).—Cotton was higher today on buying attributed to a constructive view of overnight developments in connection with the devaluation of the franc.
December advanced to 11.94, or 16 points net higher and closed at 11.88. The general market ended barely steady, but from 7 to 14 points net higher.

After opening steady at an advance points, the market showed some further irregularity attributed to technical readjustments, but quick-ly turned upward on trade demand and covering. Houses with French and continental connections were re-ported among the early buyers. While the market encountered considerable

Sorbed.

Closing quotations were 5 to 6 points off from the best under increased hedging in late trading. Prospects for rain and colder weather in the western belt over the week-end seemed to have brought in some buying during the morning. The market showed indications of an improved technical position following recent liquidation. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was established at 37,000 sales against 77,000 last year.

# PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY

COTTON STATEMENT NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 26 .- (A) -Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement is-sued today shows that the amount brought into sight during the past week has been 722,273 bales against 668,409 bales last year and 516,827 year before last; and for the 25 days of September. It has been 2,295,159

of September. It has been 2,295,159 bales against 1,939,872 last year and 1,618,277 year before last.

The movement since August 1, shows receipts at all United States ports 1,465,766 bales against 1,418,658 last year and 1,137,314 year before last; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 779,719 against 568,223 last year and 484,134 year before last; southern mill 484,134 year before last; southern mill takings net 767,000 against 620,000 last year and 421,000 year before last.

Total Movement.

These make the total movement for the season from August 1 to date 3,-102,770 against 2,657,664 last year and 2,145,627 year before last. Foreign exports including Canada for the week have been 136,966 against Canada 139,450 last year making the total thus far for the season 659,019 against 592,431 last year, an increase of 66,

World's spinners takings of An

World's spinners takings of American cotton during the week were 229, c000 against 215,000 last year and 212,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

North and Canada 29,000 against 15,000 last year and 27,000 year before last; south 123,000 against 107,000 last year and 83,000 year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and orient 69,000 against 53,000 last year and 76,000 year before last; orient 8,000 against 37,000 last year and 26,000 year hefore last.

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Stocks at the seaboard and the 102 leading southern interior centers have increased during the week 437,096 against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 406.813 and are now 65.059 larger than at this date in 1935.

# New York Curb Exchange Transactions

REGISTERS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

1 Pract & Lar Sales (In \$1,000.)

1 Potrero Sugar

2 Powdrell & Alex (.60)

1 Pratt & Lam (1†g)

4 Premier Gold (.12a)

1 Pressed Met (1†)

2 Prod Roy

3 Prosperity B

20 Pub Sv Ind \$7 pr 1

10 Pub Sre Ind \$6 pt

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18 Salt Cr Prod .80)
8.50 Scovill Mfg (1½g)
1 Segal Lock
1 Selected Indus
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7 Seversky Aire
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7 Sterling Brew (.45g)
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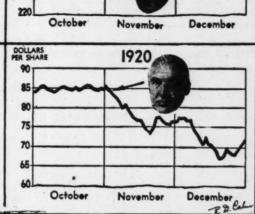
By THOMAS E. FIANAGAN,
Associated Press Financial Writer.
Steel operations, freight carloadings and electric power output thrust to new recovery highs last week, while retail trade, though uneven in some sectors of the nation, drove ahead in others under stimulus of cooler weather.

"Retail trade for the most part moved along in goodly fashion during moved along in goodly fashion during acted to remove the barrier of cur-

# The Market Before and After Election (Based Upon Dow-Jones Averages of Leading Industrial Stocks)

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# ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

September Corn Advances Around Cent a Bushel; Rye Drifts Lower.

GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

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BARLEY— 

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(P)—Recovering poise, wheat markets averaged a little higher today, with most traders looking upon devaluation of the franc as having already been discounted in

Prospective resulting improvement of general business conditions received a good deal of attention, together with renewed notice of big shrinkage of renewed notice of big shrinkage of wheat supplies in exporting countries. Wheat closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher; September, 117 1-4 to 117 3-4; December, 115 1-8 to 115 1-4; May, 114 1-8 to 114 1-4; corn, 1-8 off to 3-4 up, September, 116 to 116 1-2; December, 95 1-8 to 95 3-8; May, 90 1-4 to 90 1-2; oats, 1-8 to 3-4 advanced, December 42 7-8, and rye 1-8 to 1 1-8 adown. The outcome in provisions varied from unchanged figures to a bulge of 20 cents.

Buying of wheat futures was based to a considerable extent on belief expressed in various quarters that the financial crissis abroad had not changed the intrinsic value of wheat one iota, although the yardstick was altered. September corn moved up around a cent a bushel at one time, \$1.17, within 2.1.2 cents of the season's high. Deferred deliveries of corn strengthened near the close after showing an easy tone early. Oats followed corn. Rye drifted lower.

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moved along in goodly fashion during the week ended Wednesday," the Department of Commerce report on 37 world recovery.

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The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose to 94.7 from 94.0 the previous week and 71.0 in the like week a rear ago.

The steel industry pushed on to a new recovery peak. Operations were up to 74.4 per cent of capacity from 72.5 per cent a week afo and 48.9 per cent in the like week last year. The American Iron & Steel Institute reported.

A new high in freight carloadings since the week ended November 10, 1930, emphasized the sharp gains in railway operating profits recently reported for the week ended September 10, 1930, emphasized the sharp gains in railway operating profits recently reported for the week anded to 789,510 cars, an increase of 12.8 per cent over the preceding week and 11.7 per cent ahead of the like week last year.

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Federal Land Bank. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Federal Land Bld. Asked.

Totals New York \$2.115,982 \$1.786,257 + 18.5 3,189,792 3,253,871 2.0 

# **ARMY ORDERS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Army orders:
Colonel Frederick G. Kellond, infantry, to
Baitimore.
Major Ralph L. Hart, specialist reserve,
to office assistant secretary of war.
Major Bryan T. Wherry, engineer corps
reserve, ot office of chief of engineers.
Chaplain Frank H. Hayes to Langley field.
Chaplain Ralph W. Rogers to Hawsilan
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GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY.

In person appeared before the undersigned officer, duly anthorized to administer catha. James A. Perry, who being duly aworn says on oath: That as a candidate for Georgia Public Service Commissioner in the democratic primary held in said state on September 9th, 1996, he spent the following sums in the conduct of said campaign: Automobile expense, gas, oil, etc., \$60.75; printing and distribution of cards, \$90; hotel expense, \$4: meals, \$21.60; postage, \$20; entrance fee, \$150; printing \$25: newspaper advertising, \$111.45; total expended, \$491.80. Deponent further swears that with the 

# The Constitution's Stamp Corner

-- By Albert C. Leitch -

A casual observation of today's activities among stamp collectors makes purchased in good condition for \$75
t immediately apparent that the mainterest at this time is in the accost \$115 unused and \$75 used. Twenconsulation of 20th coverns United or interest at this time is in the accumulation of 20th century United States stamps, preferably in mint content of the states stamps, preferably in mint content of the states stamps.

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It is generally presumed that this definite interest rests in the fact that the hundreds, even thousands, of new collectors are generally compelled to start their collections with today's stamps and work backward for the very good reason of economy if nothing more. A trap into which many whose collecting age is about five years, have fallen is the idea of accumulating quantities of the current stamps as they are issued, hoping thereby to gain a profit at a later date. To such collectors let us suggest that there is more real fun in putting the same amounts of funds into additional varieties for your collection, and probably the same amount of profit to be gained in the end.

Those who collect should not lose sight of the fact that the hobby is pursued for its splendid relaxation, instruction and similar features that let us get into a world apart from customary routine. Such advantages are apt to be lost if the commercial aspect is carried into a pastime to too great a degree.

Filling blank spaces in United

S. commemoratives complete now. Current retail quotations on the

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cept for suitable trousers, Cain is luny prepared to jump ship, endure a Siberian winter and make for Japan. Cain now possesses a stout great coat of Polish make, an awe-inspiring set of woolen underwear, and a fierce Cossack cap. Wait till you see me in this costume!

"So, since the Land of Nod and Biddy-bye is calling, we'll leave you until reaching Russia. Ho-hum, and good night all."

Bank Clearings

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936.

# F. D. R. Appeals to Younger Voters, Landon to Elder, Poll Shows

# Republicanism Begins Near 45 for Majority Of U. S. Voters Today

### By GEORGE GALLUP,

By GLORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—In the November election the younger generation of American voters will predominantly favor Franklin D. Roosevelt, while the elder generations will predominantly support Alfred M. Landon.

This is not a speculation based on one man's opinion. It is the result of a nation-wide poll of American voters in every state, conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion and based on a distribution of more than 215,000 ballots. Representative voters in every walk of life have been asked to indicate their choice for Roosevelt, Landon, Norman Thomas, William Lemke or another presidential candidate.

In order to analyze these opinions by age levels, the Institute asks on every ballot—whether distributed by mail or by personal interviewer—"What is your approximate age?"

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Our approximate age: The count shows that the three youngest age groups are pro-Roosevelt, while groups over 45 are pro-Landon.

Reduced to a major party contest, the different age groups cast the fol-

vote for Roosevelt and	Landon today:	t age groups case the
Age Group	% Favoring	% Favoring
	ROOSEVELT	LANDON
21.24	59%	41%
25-34	60	40
35-44	55	45
45-54	49	51
55 and Over	40	60
three younger groups of	outnumber the two eld	ler by about 47 millio

The three younger groups outnumber the two elder by about 47 millions to 31 millions in the population today, and the nation-wide average of all these votes tip the balance toward Roosevelt. As reported last Sunday in The Constitution, Roosevelt now has a popular majority of 52.6% of the major party vote as compared with 47.4% for Governor Landon. His popular majority carries 29 states and gives him a clear lead at present in the electoral college.

College.

Unless the Republicans can boost their lead among elder voters or make times the Republicans can boost their lead among elder voters or make inroads on Rosevelt's preserve of young voters, therefore, the Democratic administration will be returned to office for another four years.

Youth vs. Age-Permanent Breach? Today's vote erects a fascinating puzzle: Have youth and age always divided so sharply on major political issues, or have special circumstances ranged the two groups on opposite sides only in 1936? In other words, is the younger generation's enthusiasm for Roosevelt merely an age-old sympathy for action, change and experiment, or is it based on definite political and economic concessions for which young voters are duly thankful? Probably it is a nazzle without or account.

and economic concessions for which young voters are duty mainful? Those ably it is a puzzle without an answer.

There have been no Institute polls in previous national elections, and so it is not possible to analyze the influence of age in such elections as the Hoover-Smith election of 1928, the Coolidge-Davis-LaFollette election of 1924 Comments from typical voters in today's poll shed some revealing light,

"Roosevelt has given us new independence and faith in the future of America." a Utah voter of 35 writes across his ballot.

"Roosevelt gave me a job when I couldn't get one for myself," writes a CCC youth.

"Roosevelt will do all he can; he's proved that in the past," submits a Mississippi farmer, aged 36.

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Two reasons shine through these comments. Roosevelt—these voters allege—has made a brisk general attack on the problems of depression. They like that. But he has also sponsored concrete measures like the CCC, the National Youth Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which have aided them personally.

In the aggregate, these voters are in favor of experiment and they are not worried about the costs of the Roosevelt administration's recovery measures.

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The elder generations are not, generally speaking, in favor of experimentation and they are worried about the costs of Roosevelt's New Deal.

"Landon will pull us out of debt," comments a 50-year-old in Illinois.

"Landon will end this dangerous juggling with American institutions," another middle-aged voter adds.

It is significant that the Republicans' best campaign issue—"government

tions, another middle-aged voter adds.

It is significant that the Republicans' best campaign issue—"government travagance"—appeals principally to voters of 45 years old and over, who y a proportionately heavy share of the federal income tax. Young people, to pay few taxes, are not moved by the Republican argument that they ll pay steeply increased taxes in the future.

# Lemke Vote Rises With Age Level.

When today's vote is analyzed on an all-party basis, one striking fact about the strength of William Lemke's Union party appears: The Union party draws its greatest strength from the elderly and proportionately less from each younger level of voters. Since the Union party deeply reflects Townsend old-age pension sentiment, this tendency is clear and understand-

Socialist sentiment, on the other hand, is greatest with the youngest; least

h the vote for Thomas	(Socialist party)	at different age levels:
Age Group	% Favoring	% Favoring
	LEMKE	THOMAS
21.24	2.7%	1.3%
25-34	3.8	1.0
35-44	4.3	1.1
45-54	5.3	1.0
55 and Over	6.6	.8
National Average	4.7%	1.1%
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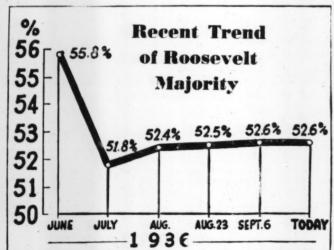
One obvious prescription for a third party movement, if it is to assume permanent importance in American politics, is that it must appeal as strongly—or more strongly—to the young as to the old. Despite its sudden gains, the Union party fails to pass this test.

The youngest group of potential voters has been predominantly for Roosevelt in every poll of the Institute of Public Opinion. In May their ballots were 65%—nearly two to one—for Roosevelt as against the Republican party. Landon's nomination tightened the major party race and brought Roosevelt's majority with youngest voters down to 59%, where it stands to-day. Lemke has gained only a tiny share of this vote.

Young Prefer "Liberal" Tag

If future administrations reflect the opinions of today's youngest voters which way is government policy likely to tend?

Polls of the Institute of Public Opinion suggest a swerve toward greater federal government responsibility for the individual rather than less.
On the question of whether the federal government or the state governments should exercise the broader power, in general, youngest voters last winter voted 71% to 29% for the federal authority. The vote for the rest of the country substantiated this, but by only 56% to 44%.



Since early August-three successive Institute polls show-there has been a shift of only two-tenths of one per cent in the major party vote for Roosevelt and Landon. Growing campaign activity may alter this

# Campaign Trend Stationary As F. D. R. Starts His Fight

Roosevelt's Lead Hovers 1936 presidential campaign shows signs of having reached a plateau

Voting Not Reflected.

Next Sunday the results of another uation-wide poll by the Institute of Public Opinion will reflect what has happened in the Roosevelt-Landon race since the Roosevelt-Landon race since the Roosevelt-Landon race since the state election in Maine.

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Republicans are bopeful that the influence of the Maine election, where the days and ohio—have slipped over the figure states—Mich gan and Ohio—have slipped over the figure states—Mich gan and Ohio—have slipped over the foll, and now stands at 54 per cent for Landon. Throughout the country the current poll reflects a decline in the vote for Roosevelt, 46 per cent for Landon. These two states, with their complete the country the current poll, and one with a flep to break the log-jam of votes elsewhere in their favor. Democrate, on the other hand, decry the Maine results of another unation-wide poll by the Institute of public Opinion will reflect a decline in Maine. September 14.

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# 'No Wars Without National Vote First,' Majority Ask

# How Age Groups Split in National Poll



TODAY'S

Institute Poll

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Institute of Public Opinion, while Governor Landon polls the ma-

jority of the votes of persons

Voters pictured above repre-

sent the five principal age levels

in today's poll only. Their indi-vidual votes will not necessarily

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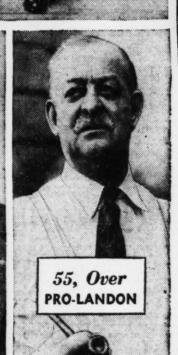
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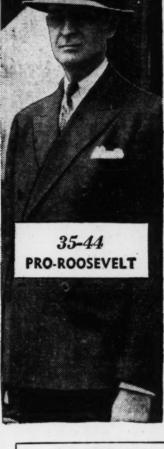
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Today's Institute Poll

# Women's Vote Swells Referendum Demand To More Than 2 to 1

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- "Congress" -declares the constitution of the United States-"shall have power to declare war." During nearly 150 years that clause has remained unchallenged by generations of American public

But today Americans are willing to change the clause to read: "Congress shall have power to declare war after obtaining the approval of the people by means of a national vote."

They have registered that decision in a current nation-wide poll of the Public Opinion, which asked:

"In order to declare war, should congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of national vote?" "No," say 29%.

### How Women Vote.

Much goes to explain the surprisingly large majority in favor of such an innovation: The hectic state of European peace; the world-wide rush to rearm: the agitation of peace societies and women's organizations which believe that a national vote would act as a safety valve in time of excitement. Behind the vote is a determined American desire to remain neutral. This

attitude was clearly defined 10 days ago by Secretary of State Cordell Hull: "Our task is to formulate out of the wishes and wisdom of a popular democracy a sound foreign policy which will insure peace and favor progress and prosperity. . . . We must guard against the hasty, excited impulse, the quick upsurge of passing emotion."

At another time President Roosevelt addressed himself to the women of the United States, asking their "sustaining influence" in keeping this country from the road to war. Today's vote shows that women lead all other groups in support of war referendum plan:

Women Voters	For Referendum 81%	Against Referen
Young People	70	30
Farmers	71	29
Small Town Voters	66	34
City Dwellers	72	28
National Vote	71%	29%

The referendum plan wins majorities in every one of the 48 states: The heaviest majorities for it come in states with large urban populations, chusetts (77%), Rhode Island (76%), New Jersey (77%), Michigan (75%) and Illinois (73%). Heavy majorities also occur in states marked

### America Says—

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Pungent comments were recorded on both sides today, as an Institute of Public Opinion poll was revealed that Americans are 71 to 29 in favor of a national referendum before entering another war.

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FOR REFERENDUM.

"It's the people that fight—not congress."—Montana.

"We don't want to be sucked in like we were last time—and I'm a veteran, too."—Minnesota.

"I'm a mother. I'd rather vote on my boy's future than leave it to congress."—Massachusetts.

"Congress shouldn't send men to death without asking them first."—Wisconsin.

"The common man does the fighting. Let him do the voting."

"The method in use at present has worked satisfactorily."—Nevada.

by a traditional "isolation" policy: Minnesota (78% for referendum) and

Although Democrats in today's poll are somewhat more favorable to the war referendum plan than Republicans, the most conservative opinion on this

and west: South Carolina (55% for referendum), Georgia (57%), Texas (59%), Arizona (59%), Nevada (55%). Section by section the vote is:

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New England States	71%	29%	
Middle Atlantic States	74	26	
East Central States	72	28	
West Central States	71	29	
South	64	36	
Mountain States	66	34	
Pacific Coast States	71	34	
Democratic voters are 70% fo	or the plan; Republica	ns, 68%;	Socialists,
%, and Union party (Lemke-ite			
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Today's vote may be, in part, a Democracy's reaction to the situation which exists in many European countries, where absolute dictators can send their peoples to war without a vote of any kind. In part, too, it may be a belated rebuke to the sixty-fifth congress of the United States, which voted this country into war with Germany in April, 1917.

At least it is interesting to speculate what might have happened in 1917 if congress had been required to submit its declaration to popular vote.

President Woodrow Wilson addressed a joint session of the senate and house of representatives on April 2, calling for war with the words: "The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it." Three days later the senate and house of representatives had passed the declaration, and on the fourth day, with the President's signature, America was at war.

There were only six votes against war in the senate. In the house there were 50 dissenting votes out of more than 400. The leaders of the administration had every reason to believe that the country wanted war—and yet, there was no machinery for a national referendum on the question, and to-day's techniques for making scientific test polls were unknown. We cannot be sure what the country would have replied.



In 1917 congress believed the United States wanted war-yet ther was no chance for the people to vote. Today's Institute poll reveal that 71% of the voters want a national vote before declaring war again

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at 52.6%, But Maine's where neither side is able to increase possible changes that may have been an electoral vote majority of 276 to two important groups—farmers and per persons on relief.

are 59 per cent for Roosevelt and 41

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936.

# CARPENTER TO BACK

Government To Improve Important Streets in Area of

The way was cleared yesterday for the paving of Lovejoy and Williams streets in the Techwood housing proj-ect area when Alderman Robert Carpenter announced the withdrawl of his opposition to the use of ahphalt for the work.

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Alderman Carpenter has been seeking to have the streets paved with concrete instead of asphalt.

The federal government is to pay for the paving, which will serve the Techwood residents. The projects involved call for the paving of Lovejoy street from Merrits avenue to Parker street and Williams street from North avenue to Parker street. The construction work has been held up in the streets committee of city council at the request of Alderman Carpenter. The federal government has agreed to pay the cost of the work. Sam E. Finley, of Atlanta, recently entered low bids for the work.

'I had strongly hoped we would be "I had strongly hoped we would be able to get the government to pave these two streets with concrete, which would last a long time, but I am ready to withdraw my objection to asphalt in order that the work may proceed at once," the alderman said. "I hope now that in time these streets can be without and that when they are widnow that in time these streets can be widened and that when they are widened and that when they are widened we can get the most lasting concrete surface. I believe traffic will be extremely heavy in the Techwood area and that the best possible surfacing should be on the streets."

With Carpenter's objections withdrawn, the streets committee is expected to meet this week to give its approval to the Finley contract, which probably will be ratified by council at its next session, October 5.

### CHANGES ARE MADE IN TECH FACULTY

### Many New Professors Are Added to Staff During Summer Months.

The Georgia Tech faculty person nel has undergone numerous changes and additions during the summer changes months,
Professor Lane Mitchell, of the
state department of geology, replaces
Dr. A. V. Henry, head of the department of ceramics, who has been
granted leave of absence to recover
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Dr. W. F. Gresham returns to the department of chemistry, with the ad-dition of Dr. Dillon Evers, of the University of Iowa, and H. M. Wad-

le.

In the English department, Dyce
L Anderson Jr., of the University of
hicago, will take the place of Louis
Bates, who is on a year's leave of

absence.

Dr W. F. Sewell, holding an undergraduate degree from the University of Georgia and Ph. D. degree at Harvard, is a new member of the mathematics department.

Professor Lyla Property which has

Professor Lyle Bryant, who has been associated with research work for the government, will join the department of economics, replacing Dr. Arthur Weimer, who is joining the government services.

Modern languages department will be bolstered by the presence of Dr. Spire Pitou, who recently received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University.

### HASTINGS ASSAILS 15-MILL TAX PLANS

### Atlantan Warns of Bankruptcy of Practically Every County.

Every County.

W. G. Hastings, Atlanta hotel man recently nominated for his first term in the state legislature, says adoption of the 15-mill tax limitation amendment would "bankrupt practically every county in the state."

He said "if the 15-mill limitation amendment is adopted, I don't know what we are going to do for revenue. If it could be put through and an acceptable method of taxation proposed in its place, I might feel differently about it. However, until we can find some equitable method of producing this revenue, it would be avicidal to adopt the 15-mill limitation."

Hastings said he favored old-age pensions, and "repeal of the prohibition law, substituting therefor a local option plan of handling liquer, allowing those counties that want to be wet to be wet, and those that want to be diry to be dry."

### GORDON WILL INSTALL BIBLE CLASS OFFICIALS

Recently, elected officers of the Woman's Bible Class of the Gordon Street Baptist church will be installed at 7 o'clock at night, October I, at Mrs. Todd's tea room, it was announced yesterday.

Those to be installed are Mrs. James Seignious, president: Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse, enlargement vice president; Mrs. R. A. Yates, fellowship vice president; Mrs. C. G. Mitchell, class ministries vice president; Mrs. V. R. Sossamon, stewardship vice president; Mrs. R. R. Drake, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Garner, assistant secretary; Mrs. Beulah Ragland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ned Reynolds, personal service chairman; Mrs. responding secretary; Mrs. Ned Reynolds, personal service chairman; Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Garrison, room chairman; P. L. Wilbanks, birthday chairman; Mrs. J. L. Chafin, planist; Mrs. W. J. Henry, reporter; Mrs. Pearl Brooks, Mrs. H. J. Johns, Mrs. C. C. Ranson, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. H. A. Hancock, Mrs. P. L. Wilbanks, Mrs. N. H. Timmons, Mrs. R. A. Woody, Mrs. A. C. Chapellear, Mrs. J. L. Chafin and Mrs. W. J. Henry, group captains.

### NEGRO SCHOOLS SHOW RECORD ENROLLMENT

With the largest first week enrollment in the history of these affiliated institutions, the Atlanta University system this week began its new academic year. At the week's close, 1.128 students had been enrolled in the graduate school. Spelman College. Morehouse College and the 12 grades of the Atlanta University laboratory school. Last year's enrollment at the end of the first week was 1.007.

One hundred and six men and women have registered for graduate work in Atlanta University. Morehouse has enrolled 387 students. Spelman College, with 273 women enrolled at

College, with 273 women enrolled at the close of the first week, exceeds the high registration record estab-lished a year ago. Three hundred and sixty-two boys and girls are in attendance at the laboratory school, which began its work on Septem-ber 16.

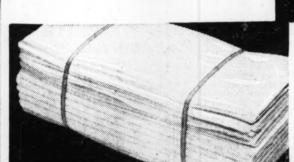
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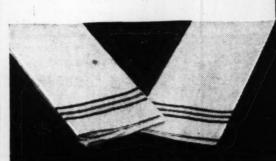


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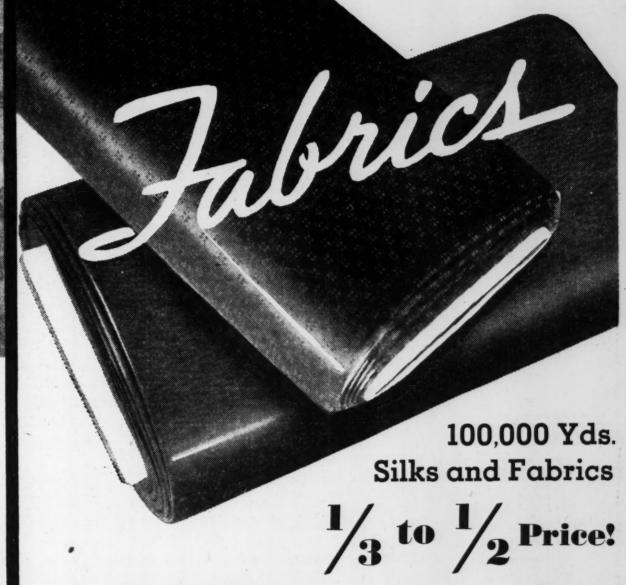


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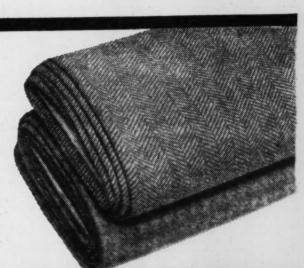
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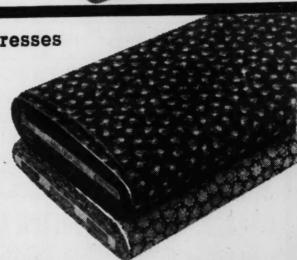
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NORTH Pryor Street Shows **Erection of Two Fi**nancial Buildings to Cost in the Neighborhood of \$125,000.

# IN STATE BUILDING BY CHAPMAN-BALDWIN

Figures for First Eight Months Reveal Gain of More Than \$8,000,000.

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costing \$3,000 or more in the state, and \$1,500 or more in Atlanta, show a large increase in the number of projects, together with an increase in their total valuation if deductions were made for the three large projects which were included in the 1935 total.

The actual figures for the first eight months of 1936, compared with the first eight months of 1935, are shown below. The award of the Techwood and University housing projects, which totaled \$4,000,000, are included in the January and March figures, while the July total for 1935 included the \$4,000,000 paper manufacturing plant now being erected at Savannah.

1936.

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After deducting \$8,000,000, which represents the combined cost of the housing projects and the

represents the combined cost of the housing projects and the paper plant from the 1935 figures, it will be seen that the total for all projects awarded in the first eight months of 1936 is more than \$8,000,000 ahead of the 1935 total.



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Evidence of continued activity in the construction market, particularly as it applies to residential building, is shown by figures just relessed by the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

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W. H. Wood to William Moore Pearson, 2264 Acorn avenue.

J. C. Calhoun to A. B. Bonn, 590 Seventeen recent sales of residences throughout the city by Chapman-Baldwin Realty Company, realtors, total \$65,550.

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dleston, 14 Lois place.

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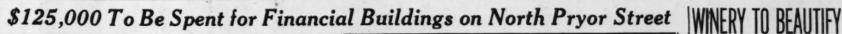
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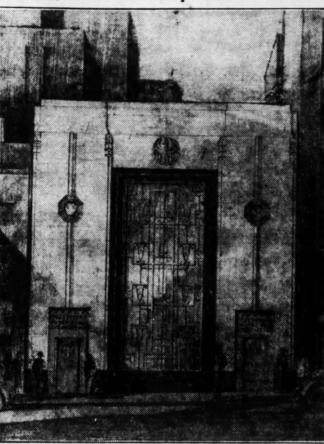
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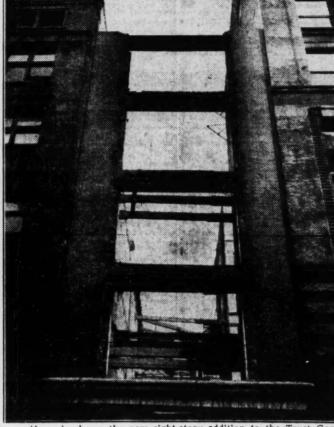
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Here is architect's drawing of a new building to be erected at 50 North Pryor street for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. as announced by George W. West, association president. Plans are being prepared by Cyril B. Smith, architect, with the advice of Joseph S. Shaw, association treasurer, who will have charge of construction of the building. The building will be air-conditioned, lighted indirectly, the exterior built entirely of white Georgia marble and black Georgia granite. It will cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000.



pany of Georgia's building, on North Pryor street, only a short way from the building shown in the picture at the left, making two important building projects on this street, almost in the heart of the city. Where this building is going up stood a brick building of six stories. It has been completely razed and the addition being made will be eight stories, with each floor joining into the Trust Company's building. It is 25 feet in width. It will be ready for occupancy about the first of the year.

# Interest being manifested by wom-, manner the benefits derived from such

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ing the first eight months of this year the Florida total included 3.237 projects with a valuation of \$36,541,600. Approximately \$20,000,000 of this total is accounted for by the building boom in progress in Miami and Miami Reach.

Beach.

street, S. W.; Mrs. Alice Jennings to Dr. Earl G. Dowda, 1145-1147 McDaniel street, S. W.; Trust Company of Georgia to Mrs. Louise Harbin, acreage in DeKalb county; Mrs. Annie L. Campbell to J. A. Williams, acreage in Cobb county; Horace E. Farr to Roy W. Allen, 1161 Oak street, S. W.; Sarah T. Kennerly to J. Thornton Flanigan, lot on Ormewood avenue; J. W. McLendon Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth McLendon Cor-

wood avenue; J. W. McLendon Jr. and Mrs. Elizabeth McLendon Corbin to J. R. Rankin. 118 Lakewood kerrace; T. H. McKinney to Hugh Howell, acreage on Stone Mountain-Tucker road; Atlanta Construction & Ball Room for Perma-Tucker road; Atlanta Construction & Development Company to Ben Sinkfield, lot on Holly road; H. W. Gilbert to Mrs. Marie Bailey, acreage on Lawrenceville road; D. H. Vaughan to Mrs. Helen Walker Sisson, lot on corner of Cowan avenue and Atlanta avenue; W. F. Shell to T. E. Medlock, 936 Kings court, N. E.; F. W. Phelps to Southern Auto Finance Company, lot on Ponce de Leon avenue.

# Atlanta Women's Leaders Support HUGE FUND LOOKING Forthcoming National Home Show

en's leaders of the city is giving fur-ther impetus to the Atlanta National Home Show to be ber in one of the

AT CANDLER HOTEL APPRAISERS TO MAKE ELKS LEASE HOME

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lock, 936 Kings court, N. E.; F. W. Phelps to Southern Auto Finance Company, lot on Ponce de Leon arenue.

NEW PLANT TO HOUSE SHEET METAL WORKER

Work has been started on a manufacturer of sheet metal work, at 4.58 Highland avenue. The new building will contain about 5.000 square feet of space, and is to be so constructed that additions can easily be made to it, as more room for the plant is needed.

The total cost of the builders.

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Members of the Atlanta chapter, American Society of Residential Appraisations of Residential Appraisations of Residential Appraisations and the company that the company traffic arteries in relation to real estate values, it was announced yester days generated the contain about 5,000 for the plant is needed.

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long-term mortgages, properly amor-tized, for homebuilders. Surely new home building, already well above last pear's entire total, is not only one of the first but one of the safest opport tunities capital has had for new in vestment. But with the factors point ing to substantial need of new home ing to substantial head of new nonce now everywhere acknowledged, mort-gage rate change has nevertheless slowed up. Trickle of funds into use is slow. August showed a gain over July of less than half a point in new mortgage financing.

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following salesmen: H. S. Copeland, T. D. Strickland, Roy C. Morrison, Charles G. Fargo and Lawton Burdett. The following are the sales: 1664 Rock Springs road, N. E., from Mrs. Susan B. Dillingham to Mrs. 207 Rumson road, from H. A. Whitaker to C. D. Collins, 901 Adair avenue, N. E., from Mrs.

Large tanks and casks already have been installed, holding many R. B. Mitchell to Mrs. J. P. Davidhave been installed, holding many thousands of gallons in storage and additional tanks are arriving to add about 150,000 more gallons capacity. The company already is producing wine from Georgia products, but it is being sent to storage for the present, and Robert Garrett, assistant production manager, says it will be ready for bottling for Thanksgiving use.

Bottling Plant.

The bottling plant, which will occupy a large portion of the front of the big plant, is now on its way and will be installed within the next three weeks. A complete laboratory for testing various fruits for wine purposes, and also for testing and keeping wine up to the standard set by the company, has been ordered and will be ready for operation within a few weeks.

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"We are much gratified at the interest being shown throughout the state over the growing of fruits and berries and grapes with which to make wine," said Mr. Garrett. "We have received literally hundreds of inquiries about the best kinds of grapes to grow, and a large number of farm-

quiries about the best kinds of grapes to grow, and a large number of farmers and owners of land have signified their intention to grow wine-making crops in the future. Many are setting out from 10 to 100 acres, or are preparing to do so, and one large owner of land stated to me the other day that he has 9,000 acres he would like to convert to wine-making crops. We have been receiving from all over Georgia, from our 175 buying agencies, carloads and truckloads of Georgia, from our 175 buying agencies, carloads and truckloads of

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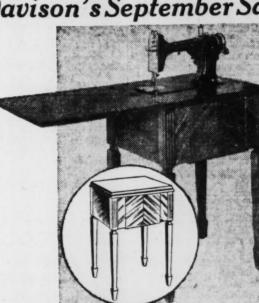
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Beautiful Luffi Water Rodd 8 Large rooms and breakfast room, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, slate roof, extra fine hot water heating system with automatic connection. Servant's quarters and laundry room, 2-cer garage. Large wooded east front lot, size 100x 700, beautifully landscaped and abun-dance of shrubbery. Will consider small-er home in exchange. For full informa-tion and appointment, call Mr. E. W. Evans, Monday WA. 1511.

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29	OLDS	125	99
29	Sedan	135	99
'31	WHIPPET Sport	125	99
30	FORD	165	145
.30	CHEVROLET	225	195
'31	CHEVROLET		195
'30	REO Sedan	195	165

Regular Price Sale Price

		Re	gular Price	Sale Price
	"31	BUICK Coach	\$245	\$195
	'31	CHEVROLET Sedan	245	225
		CHEVROLET 6-W. Spt. Coupe, Rumble seat	265	235
		CHEVROLET Standard Coach	425	395
	'35	PLYMOUTH Coupe	465	443
		CHEVROLET Std. Town Sedan Demonstrator	635	595
-	'36	CHEVROLET Master Coach	665	639
	'36	CHEVROLET Maste	675	645
	36	CHEVROLET Master Sedan Del.	745	695

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Stake Body	\$ 50	\$ 35	'31 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel	\$195	\$175
WHITE 11-1-Ion Platform Body	75	35	30 CHEVROLET	195	175
Panel	125	99	32 FORD 14-Ton	225	195
FEDERAL With 2-Ton Coal Body	125	99	'30 CHEVROLET "157"	225	199
'34 FORD 12-Ton Panel	225	295	Cab and Chassis	325	295

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J. W. Goldsmith, distributor in this is leaving for Detroit to visit the factory where he will be given a pre-view of the 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes soon to make their appearance.
"Plenty of exciting rumors have reached me regarding these cars," states Mr. Goldsmith. "It is, there-

fore, with a tremendous amount of interest that I am making this trip. It is difficult to see how the Hudson engineers could have improved on the Hudsons and Terraplanes of 1936, but I am promised a real treat on this oc-"The Hudson Motor Car Company

"The Hudson Motor Car Company has just completed its best sales period in seven years. In this vicinity we, ourselves, have been gratified with the big advances made during the past few years, and the rapid growth in the popularity of Hudsons and Terraplanes throughout this entire territory. We are anticipating making an interesting announcement to our neighbors upon our return."

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'32	CHEVROLET	265
	Sedan	200
'31	CHEVROLET	195
	Spt. Sedan	195
'30	FORD	175
	Coach	110
'31	FORD	225
	Spt. Coupe	225
'29	FORD	195
	Coach	125
'29	FORD	125
	Spt. Coupe	135

'29 FORD Sedan '32 CHRYSLER Spt. Coupe ... 150 Spt. Coupe .....
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# ATLANTAN TO VISIT Ford Dealers To Launch Nation-Wide Used Car Sale

For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, Ford dealers throughout the United States will launch next Thursday, a nation-wide marketed under the "R. & G" (renew-

splanes, the factore-view aplanes e.

The aim of the drive is to put into the hands of new owners before the mouth ends more than 150,000 sound, dependable used cars and trucks. Therefore, there cars, there cars, there bunt of its trip. Forfi dealers en masse, but also the history of the motor car industry. Forfi dealers en masse, but also the history of the motor car industry. Launched just in advance of the dealers en masse, but also the direct nation-wide event of its kind in the history of the motor car industry. Launched just in advance of the advent of cold weather, the clearance sale is intended to enable those whose own cars are not likely to withstand the rigors of winter driving to acquire without great expenditure used cars or truck in the stock of a Tr

J. W. Goldsmith, distributor in this used car and truck clearance sale, ed and guaranteed) plan, announced vicinity for Hudsons and Terraplanes, which will continue throughout Octo-

dependably. Dealers also will stress throughout the country are repricing the advantage to be gained by buying before trade-in values of used cars now in service decline appreciably as the result of the announcement of 1937 and decorated for the event. Arrangeder to permit clearance without delay. Used car lots are being refurnished and decorated for the event. Arrange-Many of the used cars and trucks tivities throughout the month.

they actually have ample capacity

for eight persons and in those places where three passengers are permitted to ride on the front seat they could

be designated as nine passenger cars.

uch new important motor car items

which Packard is pioneering on all of its 1937 cars, as "I' beam frame cross member, automatically heating cigar lighters, and provision for a built-in windshield defroster are found in the new line of One Twenty seven-pas-

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SWAIN—The remains of Mr. Lucius Swain, of 83 Hammock place, will be sent today to Barnett, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BELL.—The remains of Mrs. Lula Bell are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-

WILBURN-Mr. Eddie Wilburn died

at a local sanitarium September 26, 1936. Funeral will be an-nounced later. Chandler, James C., in charge.

BATCHLOR-The remains of Mrs.

BENTON—The remains of Mr. Eugene Benton, of 88 Bell street, S. E., will be taken by motor today to Covington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

LIGHTFOOT-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. Macon Lightfoot, of 384 Fraser street, are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ENGLISH—The funeral of Mr. Fred English will be held today (Sun-day) at 1 o'clock at Cobb Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. M. B. Keene officiating. Interment in

FLYNT-The remains of infant Char-

lie Flynt were funeralized Satur-day afternoon at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. A. Bell officiated. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Mur-

ROBERSON—The funeral of Mr. J.
B. Roberson will be held today
(Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Powell
Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. J. L.
Garrison officiating. Interment

Garrison officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros. of New-

THOMAS—Relatives and friends of Miss Mariah Thomas, of Macedonia Park, are invited to attend her fu-

neral today (Sunday) at 11 a.m. from Friendship Methodist church, Hamilton, Ga. Interment Hamilton cemetery. Hanley Co.

TEASLEX—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby Teasley, of 360 Victoria street, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock from St. James Baptist church, North avenue. Interment

Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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# Dodge Dealers' Fall Meeting Draws Record Crowd Here

Dodge dealers, accompanied by members of their own sales staffs, gathered yesterday at Atlanta Woman's Club to meet Dodge factory executives and regional representatives headed by J. D. Burke, director of truck sales. The basic purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the delegates with plans and preparations which will govern the organizations sales activities for the fourth quarter of the year.

Mr. Burke drew an interesting picture of the amazing pace at which the business of the automobile industry increased during the first seven months of 1936, and in additions cited with program of the meeting could not help being impressed by the scope and thoroughness of the basic plans that will guide the work of the Dodge dealer organization now comprising months of 1936, and in additions cited

dustry increased during the first eight more than 5,000 retail outlets and remonths of 1936, and in additions cited common of the factors that have made Dodge's share in the progressive business rise considerably greater than the average gain noted by the industry as a whole.

The speaker quoted records showing that whereas the business of the

New Models To Be Powered by Time Proven "120" Motor.

The folding seats in the rear compartments which are of the same deeply upholstered type as in the more costly cars are so wide that they meet at the center forming a continuous seat the width of the car when both are in position. They comfortably seat three persons. All windows throughout the car are of exceptional width and the windshield is of the same wide vision type as the other Packards. An important feature of appearance and utility is the chromium plated, thermostatically operated radiator shutter. Such new important motor car items. The big de luxe seven-passenger sedan and sedan limousine type of cars which have heretofore been confined to the highest priced fields are now being made available in the lowprice classification of the industry. These new cars now being announced by the Packard Motor Car Company, are Packard One Twenty, seven-passenger touring sedans and sedan limousines. They have a list price of S1.690 and \$1.840 at the factory.

Both new cars have a wheel base of 138 inches. They use many of the units of the One Twenty, including its 120 horse power engine. However, they are completely engineered and built from bumper to bumper as a finished line of cars by themselves.

Mechanically they include heavier rames to take care of their greater weight and length. There is a heavier and larger rear axle with a ratio of 4-7 to 1 and larger, more powerful brakes to handle the greater weight of the car. While the front end of the car. While the front end spring suspension system is the familiar Packard Safe-T-Flex as used on the standard One Twenty, the springs are made considerably heavier as are the rear springs also. Tires are larger and shock absorbers are modified to take care of the larger car.

Fittings and upholstering treatment of the new seven-passenger One Twenties is in practically every case.

Twenties is in practically every case the same as that used on the big more costly Packard Super Eight cars. This includes such items as folding arm rest for the rear seat, deep, heavily pad-ded carpets, richer finished moldings, finest of broadcloth upholstering and de luxe fittings throughout. Both new cars are equipped with large built-in

luggage trunks at the rear.

While Packard designates the new ars as seven-passenger autom Visiting Dodge Official



J. D. BURKE. Mr. Burke, director of truck sales for Dodge, division of Chrysler Motors, who was here for the big Dodge dealer meeting this past week. Mr. Burke said this was the finest and best attended Dodge dealers' meeting ever held in the south.

SCOTT-Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Scott, of 756 Orr street, N. W., will be held today at 1 p. m. from Allen Temple A. M. E. from Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment Scott cemetery. Hanley Co.

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### LODGE NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, in the lodge room, corner Bankhead and Ashby street, for the purpose of attending a divine worship at Ponders Avenue Baptiat church. Services to be conducted by Brother John Darnell. All qualified brethern fraternally invited. o be conducted by Brother John Darne
All qualified brethren fraternally invite
By order of H. O. ELLIOTT, W. M.
R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

A called communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Recept attect, S. W., Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m. for the Jurpose of paying our last and tribute of respect to Worthy Brother Raymond McLeroy. Cascade lodge will have charge of the services at the grave in Athens, Ga. All duly qualified brethern are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of LEON D. WOFFORD, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

DOONAN—Funeral services for Miss Mary Doonan will be held tomor-row (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father James Reilly officiating. Interment, West View. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

EVERETT—Died, Mr. Albert D.
Everett, of 327 Parkway drive,
N. E., Saturday at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary L.
Everett; a brother, Mr. John B.
Everett, and three step-children, Mr.
George D. Barr, Mr. Kenneth C.
Barr and Mrs. R. T. Freeman. The
remains will be sent this (Sunday)
morning, September 27, 1936, at 10
o'clock, via N.. C. & St. L. railroad,
to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and
interment. Brandon - Bond - Condon, interment. Brandon - Bond - Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E. (Greenville, S. C., papers please copy.)

Park, Ga., passed away Saturday night at a private hospital. He is survived by four sons. Messrs. J. E., W. S., L. E., and S. G. Smith; five daughters. Mrs. L. P. Sewell, Mrs. H. W. Plunkett, Mrs. W. S. Lee, Mrs. H. G. Moore and Miss Annie Belle Smith; one brother, Mr. E. L. Smith; also 29 grandchildren. Fund five great-grandchildren. Fuand five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be field tomorrow, (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.), at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church, Riverdale, Ga. Rev. M. C. Allen, assisted by Rev. B. F. Prim, will officiate. In-terment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

McLEROY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Raymond McLeroy of Willis Mill road, Mrs. F. M. McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cole, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Laura Julia McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McLeroy, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McLeroy, Miami, Fla., and Mr. Jerry McLeroy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond McLeroy this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. A. C. Holbrook will officiate. Interment McLeroy family cemetery, Athens, Ga. All members of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., are especially invited to attend, and the lodge will have charge of the services at the grave. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. H. W. Bentley, Mr. C. A. Bostwick, Mr. H. S. Manry, Mr. Dave Herren, Mr. R. B. Pullen and Mr. W. O. Paris. Harry G. Poole. W. O. Paris. Harry G. Poole.

SIMS-The funeral services of Mr IMS—The funeral services of Mrs. Nettie Sims will be held this (Sunday) morning, September 27, 1936, at Abilene Baptist church, Carroll county, Rev. L. P. Lambert and Rev. W. J. Lovvorn will officiate. Interment churchyard. Kytle & Aycock, faneral directors, Carrollton, Ga.

BRYAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, W. J. Bryan Jr., Mrs. Amanda Mahone, of Birmingham, Ala.: Mrs. Mary Churchill, of Murry, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William J. Bryan, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the graveside, in Crown Hill cemetery, Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave the chape!

funeral cortege will leave the chape of Awtry & Lowndes, at 4 o'clock WASH — Died, Mr. William H. Wash, of 1023 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., September 26, 1936. He is survived by his wife; son. Mr. William R. Wash, Detroit Mich.; sisters, Mrs. T. A. Broadwater, Mrs. J. L. Gilchrist, both of Augusta, Ga.; brothers, Mr. R. A. Wash, Mr. T. J. Wash, both of Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. S. J. Wash, Tampa. Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. er by H. M. Patterson & Son.

CUNNINGHAM-The friends relatives of Mr. Joseph F. Cur ningham, of 1139 Center street, N W.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hunt, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cunningnam Moultrie, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph F. Cunningnam this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment, Casey will officiate. Interment, Casey cemetery. The following gentleme; will serve as pallbearers and mee at the chapel: Mr. F. B. Wood, Mr. J. H. Hood, Mr. A. A. Reeves, Mr. D. D. Hackney, Mr. C. D. Gibson and Mr. J. B. Echols. Harry G. Poole.

BRANDON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Miss Gertrude Brandon, Mr and Mrs. Clayton S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills, Miss Lelia I and Mrs. Clayton S. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Mills, Miss Lelia I. Mills. Atlanta; Mrs. George A. Stockton, Winstom-Salem, N. C., ar invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. H. Brandon, this (Sunday) aft ernoon, September 27, 1936, at .; o'clock, from the residence. 18 Peachtree circle, N. E. Rev. Edwar G. Mackay will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The followin gentlemen will serve as pallbearer. west view cemetery. The follow; gentlemen will serve as pallbears and meet at the residence at 2; p. m.: Mr. C. E. Jolly, Mr. Fra Cooper, Mr. W. R. Vance. Mr. Ss G. Lang, Mr. Raymond Bloomfie Mr. John T. Chandler. The follo Mr. John T. Chandler. The following gentlemen will serve as honorar pallbearers and form at the residence: Mr. Steve Johnson, Mr. Si Lewis, Mr. Frank Berry, Mr. Tor Peeples, Mr. W. C. Wardlaw Sr. Rev. John Moore Walker, Mr. G. Mitchell, Mr. Charles Haden, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Mr. R. H. Jone Jr., Mr. Tom Lovelace, Mr. P. I. McCarley, Mr. Henry Muench, D. W. T. Asher, Dr. G. F. Spearma and Mr. McWhorter Milner. Brar don-Bond-Condon.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL AMBULANCE

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ARGO—Mr. Jim Argo passed away very suddenly September 26. Funeral announced later. White Co. of Newnan.

HART—Mr. Clarence Hart died at his residence September 26, 1936. Funeral will be announced later. Chandler, James C., in charge.

TURNER-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Claudie Turner, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at Pomona, Ga. Interment in the churchyard. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

GARRETT-The funeral of Mr. Johnnie Garrett will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
The Rev. C. H. Smith will officiate.
Interment. Eutaw cemeters, Conyers, Ga. W. O. Mann, colored funeral home. I. H. Hutchins in

Arcolia Batchlor, of 46 Bradley street, will be sent this morning to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BENTON—The remains of Mr. Eugene Benton, of 88 Bell street, S. E., will be taken by motor today to Covington, Ga., for funeral and ficiating. Intermer tery. Cox Bros.

JESTER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jester are invited to attend the funeral of Master Samuel Jester this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 366 Merritts avenue, N. E. Rev. A. G. Davis and Rev. J. H. Matthews will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Durden are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Emma Lizzie Jones, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. B. J. Johnson, assisted by others, will officiate. Interment Lincoln. G. Harry Heynall morticial. Henry Howard, mortician.

ARNOLD-Friends and relatives of ARNOLD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Berry Ann Arnold, of College Park; Mr. Rufus Arnold, son, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Berry Ann Arnold, this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock, from Merial Chapel church, Fayette, Rev. Gresham officiating. Interment, Fayette. East Point Funeral Home, M. M. Austin, in charge. tin, in charge.

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HILLSMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Parks, of Madison, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander and family, Mr. Joe Hillsman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Henderson, Mrs. Alice Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flanagan and family, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Hillsman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Smyrna Baptist church, Madison, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 1090 Welch street, at 9 a. m. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment, Hillsman cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

man cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers.

HERRINGTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Orzie Herrington, Mrs. Lilla Herrington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tannie Jenkins, all of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Janie Wilburn and family, Mr. Willis Hunter, Mr. Earl Hunter and family, Mr. Fletcher Hunter, all of New York; Mr. Joe Hunter and family, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. W. P. Sapp and family of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Hunter, of Laurens, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Orzie Herrington tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o clock from the First Congregational church, Rev. J. C. Wright officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Brothers. Murdaugh Brothers.

O'NEAL.—Mrs. Jennie O'Neal passe away at her residence, S15 Weld street, September 26, 1936. Fu neral announced later. Ivey Broth ers, morticians.

Mr. William Pretty are invited attend his funeral this (Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from ou chapel, Rev. J. J. Daniel officiatin Interment, Chestnut Hill. Ive Brothers, morticians.

SHELLMAN—The friends and rel tives of Mrs. Mattie Shellman a invited to attend her funeral th (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from M Daniel Street Baptist chrch. Re H. J. Jackson officiating. Inte ment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros.

BROOKS—Friends and relatives
Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks an
family are invited to attend th
funeral of Mrs. Annie Mae Brook
today (Sunday), September 27,
1 p. m., central time, from Sylveste
Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga
Rev. B. W. Freeman officiatin Interment churchyard. Cortege wi leave at 12 p. m. from our chape Pollard Funeral Home.

JOHNSON—The friends and relative of Miss Ida Johnson, of 638 Rhode street, N. W., are invited to a tend her funeral Tuesday, September 29, at 2 o'clock at Secon Mount Olive Baptist church, Map street, Rev. G. W. Jordon official ing. Interment Lincoln cemeter The body will lie in state at the ing. Interment Lincoln cemera. The body will lie in state at the residence Monday, September 7 from 7 p. m. until 1:15 p. m. Turday. Sellers Bros.

SEWELL.—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sewell at family, Mr. W. J. Sewell, of Coller Park; Mr. O. L. Sewell, Mrs. M. Paston and Mrs. A. M. Jones, a of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. Arthur Sewell, of New York city, are invite to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Sewell today (Sunday) at 12: Sewell today (Sunday) at 12: o'clock at our chapel, Rev. C. Moore officiating. Interment Co-lege Park. Sellers Bros.

DAVIS—The friends and relatives Mrs. Lula Davis and Mr. and Mr. Lionel Lewis are invited to atter the funeral of Mrs. Lula Davis th the funeral of Mrs. Lula Davis th (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Flipp Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. I. M. Parker and Rev. J. F Mos will officiate. Interment Linco cemetery. The body will lie state at the residence, 578 We Hunter street. from 5 p. m. Satu day until 1:30 p. m. Sunday. Co Bros.

COLORED.) In Memoriam. In sad memory of my darling husba who departed this life two years ago toda Gone, but not forgotten. MRS, LILLIE GRESHAM, Wife.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my many thends their kind expressions of aympathy, use cars and beautiful florals given during trecent illness and death of my husban Mr. Ed Monroe.

MRS. LULA MONROE

MRS. LULA MONROE. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank Elder T. S. Tate an Elder E. Wilkins and our many frien and neighbors for their wonderful host tality shown us during the bereavene in the loss of our wife and daughter-llaw, Mrs. Jesas Bell Smith, who depart this life September 17, 1936. We are alvery grateful to Ivey Bros., mortician for their outstanding service and courtes MR. LOUIE SMITH.

MRS. AMELIA TURNER.

# Card of Thanks.

We thank our many friends, white colored, for the many kindnesses above during the illness and bereavement in loss of our mother. Mrs. Belle Ham We graciously appreciate the beautiful ers, use of cars and other expression sympathy. Mrs. Corene Barber. Mr. J

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936.

# MONDAY-VALUE-LEADERSHIP DAY IN



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THIRD FLOOR

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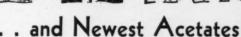
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# Prominent Clubwomen Will Attend Executive Board Meeting on Oct. 1 Under the

Every section of the state will be represented by prominent women who will be in Atlanta Thursday for the semi annual meeting of the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Henry Grady hotel at 9:20 o'clock. The president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, will preside over the deliberations which will continue through the luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.

Attending will be Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Tallulah Falls; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Marshallville; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; Athens; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer, Krs. Gorge Burrus, Columbus; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; Mrs. Ceartown; Mrs. Charles Hill, Greenville; Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Broxton; Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton; Mrs. J. C. Large, Kate Green Hess.

# Many Phases of Work Featured At Comer Woman's Club Meeting

Comer Woman's Club began the fall sessions Wednesday when Mesdames D. E. Graham, J. B. Hughes, J. L. Mercier and Evic McCurdy were hostesses. In presiding, Mrs. S. J. Carmichfel, the president, welcomed members and teachers in attendance, and asked Mrs. D. E. Graham to lead the club collect, Business items discussed were safety signs for the highway crossings, cemetery care, clubhouse grounds and publicity. The sum of \$25.45 was reported cleared from the junior page in The Clubwoman. A vocal trio, Margaret Sims. Marianna Adair and Frances Hall were heard, and a playlet, "Student Aid" was given by Mrs. W. N. Noell and Martha Groves. The program closed with the song, "Follow the Gleam," and Martha Carmichael, with Jéan Rowe, sub-junior mascot in her arms, held a lighted candle aloft, followed by Anne Noell, junior mascot, who pantomized "The Light in the Mountains."

way crossings, cemetery care, club house grounds and publicity. The sum of \$25.45 was reported cleared from the play, "Here Comes Arabella," and from the sale of candy. A vote of appreciation was extended Miss Martha Carmichael for the management of the Tallulah quilt from which the club hopes to raise \$25. Mrs. James Reynolds was received as a new member.

Mrs. J. W. Gholston directed the fine arts program on which seven of her committee of nine took part. Not ed artists were named as answers to roll call and Mrs. Gholston spoke of the unity and interrelation of the arts. Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt conducted an art quiz, and Mrs. C. C. Whelchel talked on "What Poetry Has Meant to Me With Mrs. R. J. Turner at the piano, Mesdames J. W. Gholston, Mrs. Interesting program on "Legis Laiked on "What Poetry Has Meant to Me With Mrs. R. J. Turner at the piano, Mesdames J. W. Gholston ston, B. L. Bullock, R. T. Eberhardt conducted an after quiz, and Mrs. C. C. Whelchel talked on "What Poetry Has Meant to Me With Mrs. R. J. Turner at the piano, Mesdames J. W. Gholston of Committee, of which Mrs. Noeth constitution and by-laws were read. Colonel H. McWhorter gave an interest and Gertrude Birchmere sang, Mrs. The Ramby Paniel read a paper on "Family Finance and Insurance."

Augusta City Federation of Clubs met on "Thursday and Mrs. St. Julien Cullum talked on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." She recently returned from an extended trip abroad and wisited Norway and other countries. Experiences and souvenirs furnish interesting materials for her travel talks.

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Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge. president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the semi-annual meeting and dinner of trustees of Tallulah Falls school on September 30. She presides for the first time since her election over the executive board meeting at the Henry Grady hotel held on October 1 and will attend the executive board meeting of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Club on October 2, to be held at Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Conger's message to clubwomen will be inspirational and informative, and her appearance at these events will add luster and dignity.

Chairmen of foundations, departments, divisions and special committees should have a summary of their work for the past two years. Each department will have about 10 minutes to give this report.

This is the time to elect new officers. The nominating committee includes Mrs. J. B. Bond, chairman, Toccoa: Mrs. M. C. Rhodes. Norcos: Mrs. R. M. Kimball, Winder; Mrs. J. B. Parham, Canton, and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Maysville.

West Point Woman's Club elected Mrs. Ben Hill as president; Mrs. Scott Avery, second vice president. The fellowship and co-operation have been beyond my expectation. For which I am grateful and in return I have tried to give you my best service, loyalty, and the division of the Decatur club. The first time since her election over the executive board meeting at the Henry Grady hotel held on October 1 and will atend the meeting of fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Club on October 2. to be held at Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Conger's message to clubwomen will be inspirational and informative, and her appearance at these events will add luster and dignity.

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J. G. Corry, of Barnesville, the and the flower show given by the garden division of the Decatur club. The Alpharetta Garden Club had a flower show on Tuesday with Mrs. W. T. Jones as chairman.

At the call of the president, Mrs. J. G. Corry, of Barnesville, the annual convention of the fourth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held in Griffin on October 8 at 9.45 a. m. in the Memorial clubhouse. Griffin Woman's Club, of which Mrs. A. C. Bennett is president, will be host and the memorial service will be in charge of Mrs. J. Collins.

Georgia Sorosis, of Elberton, enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Tom Starke on Tuesday for the September meet-ing. Mrs. Carter Arnold welcomed as new members Mesdames Hoke Shirley, Fred Herndon, Tom Colley and Miss Jessie Champion. The program arranged by Mrs. W. A. Wray featured a talk on social life in the national

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Comer Woman's Club screened the clubhouse with funds raised from the amateur performance of "Here Comes Arabella," directed by the president, Mrs. S. J. Carmichael, and her committee. Miss Martha Carmichael is sponsoring a "Tallulah quilt" from which she expects to realize \$25 for the school.

# National Council of Garden Clubs President Speaks Here on Friday The Value of a Garden Centries may be made by an exhibitor. Undisseminated varieties are new originations grown from seed more than one season and not yet offered for sale. Ninth Dstrict Head National Council of Garden Clubs IssuesMessage Today

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By MRS, JOHN O. BRAGELTON, Ninth District President.

The ninth district convention will be held at Canton on October 9 at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) with the Canton Women's Club hostess. There is a registration fee of 25 cents for club members attending. If you begin to plan now to attend, we can have every club in our district represented and I am so anxious to attain that goal.

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# Questions, Answers

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Mrs. W. W. Stewart, chairman of fine arts in the Columbus Federal Program of Women's Clubs, leaves in October for New York city to take an advanced course in art. Mrs. Stewart inherits her talent from her father, who was a well-known portrait painter. In addition to her active club work Mrs. Stewart was president of the Georgia Artsis' Association last year.

At the September meeting of the Millen Woman's Club, guests from Vidilia were Mrs. F. E. Howald and Mrs. W. C. Somers. Mrs. Somers is state chairman of American music and folksong and talked on "Stephen Foster."

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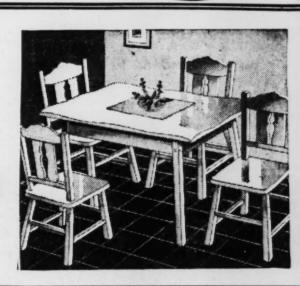
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In "Ladies of the Press," the book recently written by Ishbel Ross, of New York, a well-known newspaper-woman, and published by Harper & Putnam's Sons, \$2.50.

New England Stories.

THE ISLANDS, by Gerald Warner Brace, 314 pp., New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50.

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The transfer of their columns of The Constitution. She was allowed freedom of expression to back her various interests. She ran one of the first found the Atlanta Woman's Club, the Atlanta City Federation of Woman's Club, But Miss Dooly would never speak in public, although an engaging conversationalist in private life. She died in 1924, soon after collapsing in her office with an attack of askina pectoris. Her sister, Louise, did newspaper work also until her health gave out."

# Another Mahatma.

There is much meat in this book and it is not too much to say it may become a vital force in the reorganization of the government of the state.

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In order to provide funds for his program, an equalization tax is to be levied at a rate of 25 per cent on all income, regardless of amount, with no exemptions, and the fund so raised is and the men and their works.

the defendant subject to cross-examination. Under the present system in the Georgia, the defendant is permitted to be distributed to each citizen in the form of monthly dividends, regardless of the wealth or age of the individual, though the amount of the dividend is increased with advancing age.

He recommends that the governorship of Georgia pay a salary more near \$25,000 annually than the present \$7,500 so that able men might be persuaded to run for the office.

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humility, meckness, forgiveness, resignation and patience.

The Odyssey, according to the further, is "not only a foundation of intellectual enjoyment, but is also adynamo of moral inspiration and power."—HERMAN L. TURNER.

Vital Subject.

SOIL EROSION CONTROL, by Austin Earle Burges. Turner E. Smith & Co., Atlanta. 187 pp. Ill.

Presenting erosion control as "a new science borrowing freely from soils, agronomy, forestry, animal husbandry, and engineering." Mr. Burges attempts an organization and presentation of the mass of new information on this vital subject. It is satisfactory to the reader. For those satisfactory to the reader. For those

fects.

"The Mississippi discharges more better written of detective stories."

ages between 7 and 8 inches.

Every erosive rain removes a portion of the thin layer of precious soil which stands between us and starvation."

Reforestation, terracing, strip crops, care of pasture lands, control of terrace-destroying gophers, and gully control are offered as solutions of this problem.

Stephen Payne has written several western novels, which from his own experience as a cowboy assures his readers of a good yarn whose characters and plot are not out of line with good fiction.

"Black Aces" is the story of a shiftless, ne'er-do-well cowboy rancher, Tedro Ames, who is the laughing stock of all cowland and the despair of his

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### Western America. WONDERS OF THE WEST, by Oren Arnold. Banks Upshaw & Co.,

Dallas. 229 pp. Ill. \$2.00.

horrible state, Robert Allen Taft has left nothing to be desired; in fact, he might even be criticized for his frankness in some parts. The story more gripping than a mystery thriller. It is one you can not possibly lay aside until it is finished. GEORGE GOODWIN.

# Filmland Revealed.

Grayson. Green Circle Books, New York. 256 pp. \$2.50.

Charles Grayson, author of "Flight South," offers his readers another good novel in "The Show Case," the background of which is a typical film parade, the characters fashioning one of the strangest and most popular product of this generation.

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Fortune-Telling.
THE CRYSTAL BALL, by Roy J. Reilly & Lee, Chicago. 285

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pp. 50c.

Consisting of eight large divisions, of which the first five are miscellation a metropolitan newspaper when it she became interested in fortune telling. From then her life became a series of fast-moving adventures with the cards and the crystal foretelling a good mystery story for young girls.

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"The Crystal Ball," though really a series book, is nevertheless sure to please any young girl who is not too critical and who does not mind a 160-pound heroine.

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Emily Bronte.

SALT AIR, by Louise Breckenridge, 330 pp., New York. Alliance Press, \$2.

Two of this year's crop of New England coast stories varying widely in content and style are "The Islands" and "Salt Air."

The "The Libert" Alliance Tress, Shuster, New York. 400 pp. \$2.50.

This novel is based on the life of Emily Bronte. She stands alone, a solitary and mysterious figure. Her only publications are a novel and a scanty handful of poems. Yet these were sufficient to give her immortality.

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The "The Islands," by Gerald Warner Brace, is a rather good characterization of New Englanders, both of Boston and Cape Cod. The story is simple and straightforward and the style easy and clear. A well-constructed story, it just misses being either of any great literary value or of an absorbingly vital interest. The scene and people have been so frequently portrayed that they have rather lost their attraction except in unusually well-done stories.

This novel centers around Edgar Thurlow, son of a typical "downeaster," who is forced into Beacon Hill life through adoption after his father's death. Old enough to have become a fixed product of his coast, yet young enough to put through formal Boston training, the conflict of the continuity of the story is sible excuse for its publication is that it is a first novel and we may expect better things in the future.

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FLORIDA SALADS, by Frances Barber Harris, Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, 90 pp. \$1. Frances Barber Harris' delightful

"Florida Salads," come as a cherished possession to any housewife's kitchen. It is an exclent guide in its stated field, but is also much more. It is a rather thorough discussion of the general subject of salads and salad dressings.

There is a first section devoted to
the do and don't of salad making that

what your reviewer believes to be voted to each particular dish. One of the fairest and most sensational novel the books on her pantry shelf should yet produced about Hollywood and be 'Florida Salads.'" -LOUISA GOSNELL.

Collection of Poems. VISION, by Mary Kate Hunter. Dea-ley and Lowe, Dallas, Texas. 122 pp.



Nelson Eddy, Francia White, soprano, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra will be prominently featured.

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EDITOR PHIL

Phil Baker in a brand-new role, with his old staff of stooges intact, will make his initial bow of the sea-

POPULARITY. by Regina Westcott
Wieman. Willett, Clark & Company, Chicago. 132 pp. \$1.

Popularity—how to get it, how to hold it, how to increase it, is explained in this well-written book, which is divided into seven chapters and they in turn are subdivided into other headings. Chapter one, the popular idea; two, what makes a person popular; three, the powerful social combines within groups; four, failing to rate; five, getting choosy; six, changing the group patterns, and, seven, choosing to be popular.

Mrs. Wieman has taught psychol. choosing to be popular.

Wieman has taught psychol- In addition to the rush and bustle

the fown characters, headed by Cantor, will continue their tactics before the microphone. Deanne Durbin, the 13-year-old singing star who made her bow to radio listeners last Sunday, will be back and so will little Bobby Breen, the mayor's "adopted son."

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR.

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist, will be the guest artist with the symphony orchestra directed by Fritz Reiner, during the broadcast of the "Sunday Evening Hour" to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Elman will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, and later in the program a group of three selections, Schubert's argued to the selections, Schubert's argued the selections of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, and later in the program a group of three selections, Schubert's 10:13-Walter Winchell.

"Ave Maria." Kerby's "Viennese Memory" and Espago's "Air Tzigane."

"If a man tried to give up his own dialect and imitate that of another, he would make a fool of himself."

M. D. Collins, superintendent of Georgia schools, regarded as a "bit extreme" a suggestion of the North Carolina superintendent, Clyde A. Erwin, that use of "Ca'liny" for "Carolina" be made a capital offense.

Vankes Mutilators.

Shocking Yankee Plot Is Rumored In Perversion of Southern Drawl

of his quarter-hour sustaining program to complete.

By the Associated Press.

Heated discussions anent the pronunciation of "Carolina" yesterday brought up a question as to whether there is such a thing as "a soft, southern drawl."

That musical lilt distinguished by visitors to the cotton belt—is it an oral or auditory trick? Is the variation in the use of proper names a whim? The "R's" like a breeze in the pines, what about them?

Professor J. M. Steadman Jr., Emory University phonetics authority

Burming-um, after the use 25 years ago c-New-Or-Leans.

Arkansas Law.

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Birmingham—to a select few, Burm'ing-um, after the English city for which it was named. To the great majority, Burm-ing-ham. To most of the city's 100,000 negroes, Bum-in-ham'.

Miami—anything goes in this reson.

Professor J. M. Steadman Jr., Emory University phonetics authority and a native of South Carolina, main-tained that all "educated" southerners accented all syllables properly. He assorted "mammy songs" spread the south of the southerners are content and syllables properly. He delis Hollums, managing editor of the tained that all "educated southerners accented all syllables properly. He asserted "mammy songs" spread a false impression.

Three Dialects Noted.

The property of the Miami Herald, use "My-am-uh." The tourist pronunciation usually is "My-am-ee," "Mee-ah-mee," or "Mee-am-mee," Three Dialects Noted.

Steadman added, however, there are three distinct types of speech in the nation, "eastern, southern and western," and:

tourist pronunciation usually is "My-am-ee," Mee-ah-mee," or "Mee-am-three distinct types of speech in the nation, "eastern, southern and western," and: ern." and:
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Suspect Gets Shock, Officers Get Suspect

A youthful burglar suspect re-ceived the shock of his life Friday night, and Atlanta police recovered night, and Atlanta police recovered loot allegedly stolen when a grocery store at Canton, Ga., was robbed Thursday.

Acting on information that the suspect, who identified himself as Haskell Green, 21, was in a house at 798 Lake avenue, N. E., Detectives S. W. Roper and H. L. Sexton, and Russell Bagwell, member of the looted grocery store, went to

of the looted grocery store, went to the house early last night. the house early last night.

It was dark and empty, but the officers flashed lights and found flour, tobacco and other articles, they reported. Then the trio sat down to wait, in the dark. When Green entered flashlights stabbed the darkness and lighted his face, which heard great survivies.

Phil Baker Embarks on New Career Story WGST Kilooycles Kilooycles

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

CBS.
7:30—Eddle Cantor Show, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Show, CBS.
9:00—Community Sing, CBS.
9:45—Kaitenborn Edits the News, CBS.
10:00—Sports Reziew.
10:05—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST 0:10-Interlude.
0:15-Vincent Lopez's orchestra, CBS,
0:30-Ted Lewis' orchestra, CBS,
1:00-Harry Lewis' orchestra,
1:30-Let's Pance,
2:00-Sign off.

Nelson Eddy (right), who will be heard in the premiere broadcast of "Open House." Lovely Maxine Gray (center) will sing with Hal Kemp's orchestra on the new Phil Baker (left) series tonight. Both programs will be heard over WGST.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

The charm of the old south is expressed in the voice and personality of Maxine Gray, Louisiana songbird, who will sing with Hal Kemp's orchestral program will open with Berlioz's overture, "The Roman Carnival."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Frances Langford is rated as the number one feminine United States singer in Great Britain, though she has never been there. The youthful songstress earned Nelson Eddy, Francia White, soprano, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra will be prominently featured.

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ords, which are best-sellers in England. . . Henry King's serv-ices are in demand since his par-ticipation on the Burns and Allen program. He will shortly begin a 4:30—Terri La Franconi, tenor, NBC, 5:30—Catholle hour, NBC, 5:30—The Pepper-Uppers, 6:30—The Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC, 6:30—"Husbands and Wires," NBC, 7:00—Good-Will Court, NBC, 8:30—Mbum of Familiar Music, NBC, 9:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC, 9:00—Rosa Penselle, orchestra with Erno Rapee, NBC, 10:10—Dress-Radio News, NBC, 10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC, 10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC, 10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC, 11:30—Dan Garber orchestra, NBC, 11:30—Jan Garber orchestra, NBC, 12:00—Nign off. program. He will shortly begin a series of one-night stands in Pacific coast key cities, returning each Wednesday night for his air show.... Igor Gorin is the first performer to have a separate name for radio and films. His film bosses have prompted him to change his first name to Charles for sixtupe purposes. But for ra-

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The commission tells of the new in temperance and the turning into mings; but when I go to the opera, attempt to conduct such places in hope for the prevention of cancer, the public treasuries huge sums where fancy directs and fashion pre Fulton county. They know that if they did so they would be quickly and warns that no cure has been in als.

They know that if and its cure in the early stages, now going into the pockets of criminals.

Vails, I say my prayers the whole way—that is to say I kneel on the bottom of the chair.

In commending recent editorials people of the community can spend the thousands of methods and remepleasant evenings, dancing, dining dies that have been proposed for the and enjoying good music and floor treatment of cancer since the time of

If there is one outstanding lesson operate, others rapidly come into cancer.

ditions to which these establish- public. ments may lead is furnished in the Under the simple advice given Man, a frall and faulty instrument at best, must have a lode- Mississippi to personally lead a address to the public it is possible stone to guide him through the pit- party of law-enforcement officers for every person to insure himself

The light which penetrated the Dark Age of Europe and launched the world on the path of civilism.

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Coulees and draws that are the only shelter that is provided.

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The action of the Gwinnett coun- home, are forced to forage for their years of prohibition.

tion of the law enforcement offi- An adequate dog law, patterned turning several millions of dollars ley, and published in The Hibernian cials of the county the operation after that of some of the northern annually into the state treasury, and Magazine for July, 1778. of gaming and liquor houses is in states, and rigidly enforced, will re- the drinking evil is rapidly becom-

### THE WAR ON CANCER

It is significant that most of the making the prevention of this dread rience of those which have insti- write though I have lost my under establishments against which the disease and its cure in the early tuted real control has demon-standing. grand jury's action is directed lie stages more generally possible, is strated that control is a far more opera; I was amazed at the height revealed in an address prepared by effective method toward temper-of her head, and how her chair had draw their patronage largely from the cancer commission of the Med- ance than prohibition. Fulton and DeKalb counties.

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its homes—whose people, young and old, white, black or yellow, do not have an abiding faith in all Mighty Being, and His teaching of brotherly love and His warnings of the consequence of sin.

Maryland and other states to the liquor traffic resulting from the repeal of the eighteenth amendment the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Not only have most of them been able to check the steady in when he are activity, desting seat, the very idea of it gives ment that sheep raising is a highly profit that marked the prohibition era, but they have turned large amounts of money away from the criminal the repeal of the eighteenth amendment the repeal of the eighteenth am Montana, Wyoming and Idaho great bootleggers and into the public weather.

shows that not all these fellows fold favor sheep; and in this connection cline in arrests for drunken drivtheir tents and silently steal away. it should be stressed that the aver- ing and for drunkenness of women age farm dog is seldom a sheep and youth in a group of cities rep-There have been changes in killer; in fact, it may be trained to resenting 75 per cent of the popu-Spain since Hemingway's "Death in guard sheep and herd them when lation of the state, and that there the Afternoon." Death is working occasion demands. The dog men- has been an average of 599 deaths ace lies in the strays which have from alcoholism in the state during no home, or the nondescripts that, the years 1933 and 1934 as against GWINNETT COUNTY'S ACTION while acknowledging some place as an average of 777 for the last five

the drinking evil is rapidly becoming less under a strict and effective control system. In some states faulty systems have failed to bring Added knowledge about cancer, improved conditions, but the expe- was smothered, you will permit me

hibition law, it is not a question of cork and ficials of Clayton county and a But while making public this en- liquor or no liquor. Indisputable ignorance, you know, is reprehensible) large number of its attaches were couraging information, the commis-later given heavy fines and sus-sion at the same time cites that being consumed than ever in the (as if to pity my ignorance) saying, pended sentences upon guilty pleas cancer is "fast becoming one of the history of the state, and that its use she always took care to prevent a mis volved in the conduct of a gample," and emphasizes the vital nelt is solely a question of whether lower there (in compliment)

in The Constitution, citing the vital and enjoying good music and floor treatment of cancer since the time of of contempt for the prohibition amusing. Hippocrates (450 B. C.), only three law, and the increase in the use tion that must be brought to an Is the Word.

### LIVESTOCK MEETINGS

stock growing in central Georgia, the Middle Georgia Livestock Asso-but none but such, or courtiers; go ciation, of which E. B. Weatherly, of a Thursday! I again took the liberof the travail through which the world has passed since the World with their operation is accompanied by War it is that without some kind bribery and worse.

Operate, others rapidly come into existence, and soon a full-fledged racket is in operation. All too often their operation is accompanied by their operation is accompanied by the medical fraternity should re-

poisonous homemade concoctions It is to be regretted that the A Fine Lady Sheep provide two sources of in- to the most expensive imported northern part of the state has not Is Put Together. in Russia, men slew their brothers like so many animals, and now in Spain, when unbridded passions have brought destruction to thousands of churches and persecution of thousands of priests and muns, horrors have arisen that have shocked the world.

No nation can prosper and advance in civilization which is not, in the last analysis, based on the last analysis, based on the last analysis, based on the church and the hearthstone altar in Maryland and other states to the integration of thousands and the hearthstone altar in Maryland and other states to the integration of thousands and the hearthstone altar in Maryland and other states to the integration of thousands of priests and more serious types of the prohibition law is so general to good pasturage and access to clean that he police authorities cannot adapted to growing the prohibition law is so general to good pasturage and access to clean that he police authorities cannot adapted to growing the prohibition law is so general that the open contempt for the prohibition law is so general that the open contempt for the prohibition law is so general that the police authorities cannot core but would be ideal that the police authorities cannot core but would be ideal that the police authorities cannot core but would be ideal that the police authorities cannot core between the prohibition law is so general that the police authorities cannot core between the prohibition law is so general that the police authorities cannot core between the prohibition law is so general to good pasturage and access to clean water, regular inspection to guard against worms, they will thrive approach that the police authorities cannot core between the subject esterably discussed.

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### SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

In Unity we all find strength, They taught me in my youth; But now my wife tells me, at In Unity there's Truth.

Some Fashion Notes of 1778.

A letter from Lady Eliza Finley, The southern state of Virginia is written from London to Miss Bing-

fortune of that kind! When I go to cessity for careful watchfulness that Georgia will, through the enact- queen, who has too much good sense to approve of what is ridiculous) I ment of strict control laws, work sit like your old women upon the more effectively toward an increase seat of the chair, which is conven-

they did so they would be quickly put out of business by the law enpatches credited to use for published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 27, 1936.

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"But why, said I, madam, need you go to the court of a Sunday, why not of Thursday as well? Of a Thursday! Nobody goes of a Thursday! Pardon me, replied I, the duchess of W— Pushing the development of live- introduced me on that day! That may

of his ancestors, will suffice to carry me one season to Spa, another to Tun-

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESCOURT NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Faces in

Baroness Eva Von Blixen-Finecke. year, the war on it being waged by the medical fraternity should receive the full co-operation of the public.

Under the simple advice given by the cancer commission in its address to the public it is possible for every person to insure himself or herself against the development of cancer in its fatal form.

Surely the urgency of the surrounding Bibb during October and the remainder of this month for the purpose of forming associations in each county to promote the production of cattle, hogs and she the Thursday after the birth-day—or some particular day; for otherwise few of a certain set, who understand the 'rage' would go. The 'rage' sull and sales; did I, madam! I am again at a lose; did I, madam! I am again at a lose; did I, hear you right? O, perfectly well, said she; the 'ton' was formerly the word, but the 'rege' has lately been adopted from the French!

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hall a door opened and a blonde head jutted out and a voice said quietly. "Honey." "Yes?" called the old man. The blonde looked at the otherman. The blonde looked at the otherers waiting for the elevator. "Come
here," she said. "What for?" he
asked. "Oh, come here," she said,
fighting to keep her words low. "What
do you want?" he asked. "I want
you to come here," she said patiently. "But why?" he asked. "Because,"
she boomed out, "you forgot your
teeth."

reads.

"A fine lady is the least part of least part of the least part of least part of the least part of least part o

Kathryn Van Horn, who saved Ger-ald Nixon, 12, and Ray Kelly, 10, from quite an accident by throwing herself in front of their sled as it

1911 was decided here today when Philadelphia defected Detroit, 11 to 5.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The Individual and Society.

can prove it or not, we deal with each other, not en masse, but as individuals. We distinguish one man from another by the way in which he differs from others. These differences where the difference is the same of the difference in the difference in the difference is the difference in the difference in the difference is the difference in the difference in the difference is the difference in the difference is the difference in the difference in the difference is the difference is the difference in the difference is the difference is the difference in the difference is the difference ferences are physical, mental, emo-tional, moral. While there are "iden-tical twins," they are known as freaks, and even these may be dif-ferentiated by physical and personal differences when studied with close observation. So we hold each man personally responsible, because he can think, and choose, and act for himself.

Tie Which Binds.
Yet this very phrase, "hold a man

She already has the medal of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor as "the outstanding heroine of 1936." She is a sweet, shy and pretty little girl of 12, and she said that, since her feat, life has been quite exciting.

Can and must educate the which compose society. I means the development of the cast possibilities of the cast possibilities of the cast possibilities of the cast possibilities. Everybody has been very nice to her,

The Constitution and the Man.

Who builds a nation on the plan That governments are more than That human need must cringing y To law's unbending force and sh

when to 5." At last must see the nation g to 5." The way of nations gone before to distant as a down the to f human destiny—an outworn

M. ASHBY JONES.

The religious, political and educational worlds resound with the most eated discussions, all revolving round the general tween these words, "individual" and "social," has arisen because we have thought of the individual as independent of all other individuals. As a matter of fact, there is no such thing as a matter of rect, there is no such

pendent upon each other for justice liberty, health, prosperity and happiness. The life of each one will depend upon the fulfillment of mutua obligations of all the others. In such a society each individual will have "the individual will have "the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but neither life, liberty nor happiness can be secured independently, nor in a mad contention of each for his own

Education and Religion can and must educate the individuals which compose society. If education means the development of the high est possibilities of the personality and the person is a social being, the to educate him is to develop his consciousness of obligation to others, and fit him for the highest service to mankind. To teach a man, if it were possible, everything about this universe and send him out into life with out a knowledge of his fellowmen and his obligations to them, would be to let loose an irresponsible monste

With these considerations in minciety do to be saved? It must be saved through the individual. Re ligion's approach, or technique, must ever be through the individual. But the individual is a social being, and to save him he must be saved to hi conscious relationship and obligation to others. When the "lost boy" is Jesus' story "came to himself," hi first words were, "My Father." Jesu said, "He that hath seen Me, hat seen My Father." His final test wa whether, a man had ministered. whether a man had ministered to o failed to minister to "one of thes least of My brethren." To be save means to be restored to the family and learn to pray: "Our Father . . . Thy Kingdom come, and Thy will i done on earth."

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these t questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Where is Cornell University?

2. Who wrote "Little Women?"

3. What is the title of the ruler

4. Name the second largest planet 5. In surgery, what is a fissur 6. What was Barnard de Mande

7. Name the colors in a rainbow.
8. Do the same constitutional restrictions as to age and citizenship apply to the vice president, as to the president? president?

9. Is the moon enveloped in atmos

phere? 10. In what year was Harvard University founded?

# Sheep Growing Records Sharp Decline Since 1910 | Cancer Commission of Medical Association Sympathetic Understanding Solves Problem Thumbnail Despite Recognized Profit in Wool Production Reports Deaths From Dread Disease Can Be

Cravey Advocates Passage of Dog Laws to Protect Live Stock.

By ALBERT C. LEITCH. Twenty-six years ago, in 1910, the sheep population of Georgia was 225,-000 head.

ooo head.

Ten years later, in 1920, the flocks had declined until in the state there were only 125,000 head.

In 1930, the number again had slumped until there were only 49,000.

Today there are even fewer sheep.
The above figures were furnished by W. S. Rice, professor of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia and are based on census figures.

Sheep, according to Zack Cravey, of the Georgia Department of Fish and Wild Life, are one of the most profitable cash crops that can be produced in the state.

Commissioner Cravey's statement

University's Experience. leep to the barn every night. By llowing this method since 1922, we are found that the production of oring lambs is one of the most profit-

In Professor Rice's statement, Comstry which might be one of Geor-

rs out this contention.

he will work to secure the passage at the next session of the legislature of a measure providing for the compulsory innoculation of dogs against rabies.

Sheep may be produced profitably in all sections of Georgia, the experts say, with the possible exception of the north Georgia mountains.

Control of Dogs.

Professor Rice points out that dogs running at liberty and without control have resulted in virtual elimination of sheep raising, except as a haphazzard proposition, from at least two Georgia counties.

Sheep do not denude the lanu, as do goats, and the pasturing of flocks actually results in an increase in soil fertility.

Commissioner Cravey declared that sheep present comparatively few problems for successful culture. The mature of the control of

He points out that such a measure would provide for the destruction of logs not so innoculated and thereby tould automatically eliminate unared-for animals, but would not reult in any appreciable harm to pets.

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has been my observation," he jor problem, he declared, is the con"in visits to the counties of trol of stray dogs. The only other

Mission is the most extensive and widely sustained evangelist in movement to be held in this country within the past 20 years.

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Elighteen most mare being the movement, which has grown att of the need of the times for a reconsecration of men and women tool, and now. Then there was a wealth of personal religious concern but too meager channels for its expression in practical service. Today the situation is almost reversed. There is a wealth of channels for effective service but insufficient spiritual enterprises of middle like a proposed by the situation is almost reversed. There is a wealth of channels for effective service but insufficient spiritual enterprises at the sum of the forement interpreters of the furches to bring a spiritual awaken. The strategy of advance. The strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance the strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the strategy of advance. The strategy of advance the

The Visiting Speakers.

fertilized ovum when embedded in the mucous membrane of the mother's womb develops into an individual with all the characteristics of the species to which it belongs. Neither do we know why a normal body cell acted upon by certain chemical or mechanical irritaris becomes a capter call cal irritants becomes a cancer cell. Therefore it is essential that the medical profession and the public be acquainted with the exciting cause and

the laws of nature. They grow rapidly, infiltrate or slip out into the surrounding tissue spaces and wander away.

care Commission of the Medical Association of Georgia for distribution to the public.)

"Know thyself" is an ancient maxim. Health can be purchased with applied knowledge. Death will inevitably come to all, but by applying known facts to our everyday life we may pass our day, even down to old age, in health and comfort.

Cancer is fast becoming one of the greatest menaces to civilized people. However, there was a slight decline in cancer deaths in Georgia last year.

During the past 15 years doctors have learned a great deal about cancer and are now prepared to tell the public that there may develop in certain organs and parts of the body resisons know as pre-cancerous. If properly treated, these conditions can be cured and cancer prevented. If neglected, they will become cancer. Even should the lesion advance to cancer, it still can be cured if treated in an early stage.

We do not know the fundamental cause of cancer, but we do know the exciting cause—chronic, long-continued irritation. We do not know why the fertilized ovum when embedded in the mucous membrane of the mother's womb develops into an individual with all the characteristics of the sweigs would be done.

An Insidious Attack.

The onset of cancer of the stomach is insidious. Indeed, there are few if any definite early symptoms. We know that oral sepsis exists in a large number of cases that come under observation, but at present no under observation, but at present no definite cause can be outlined. We

ing on the sparse grasses of a it sheep proper care at a raine time. In the event there are the event in the event there is a constraint of the sparse of th





with the lesions which are reasonably certain to become cancer if not properly cared for. Certain well-known lesions may be benign today and easily cured. A few months from now they may be cancer and beyond cure. It has been proven that each month of delay after a lesion becomes cancer reduces by 10 per cent the patient's chance of recovery.

What Is Known.

We do know that cancer is a local new growth of body cells that have "gone wild" and lost their relation to the laws of nature. They grow rapidly, the laws of nature. They grow rapidly, in filteries as live to the cancer is a local the laws of nature. They grow rapidly, in filteries as live to the laws of nature. They grow rapidly, who has passed middle age should had any unusual manifestations, such as aversion to food, slight nauses, beginning loss of wight, and vague feelings of distress in the stomach area. The advice of a competent physician should be sought and a thorough examination requested.

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# Intelligence and Tact Daily Necessities

# Editor Constitution: We want to thank you for two editorials of recent date. One titled. "A Forgotten God." appeared Thursday, September 17, and the other. "Outdoing the Black Ages," on Saturday, September 18. Words from the pulpit, such as your concluding paragraph in, "A Forgotten God"— We colled the mountain pine. Words from the pulpit, such as your concluding paragraph in, "A Forgotten God"— We know The Constitution is not supposed to be a religious journal; that all subjects of interest must be discussed if it is to continue its policy of service for all, so ably practiced in the faith of our fathers and the old-time religion, the better it will be for the rebuilding of the civilization which was partially shattered in the World War and which has been tottering ever since.— Too often fall on deaf ears, but to read them in an editorial of a great daily like The Constitution, they burn their way into the mind of thinking people. Handsome Profit in Raising of Mule Colts Demonstrated in Experience of This Farmer The branches of a dear old freiend We called the mountain pine. Rew often when a roving lad I sought is leafy shade. Independent the mountain pine. Rew often when a roving lad I sought is leafy shade. Independent the mountain pine. Rew often when a roving lad I sought is leafy shade. Unfettered—unafraid. By that old spring I reamed of life Unfettered—unafraid. By that old spring I dreamed my dreat that all subjects of interest must be discussed if it is to continue is policy of service for all, so ably practiced in the past. But we do want you to know we ministers appreciate every boost you can give our cause, for you can do to so ably. In concluding, let me say, you have you offer songs of praise and the other way into the mind of thinking people. Pastor Methodist Episcopal church, Hoschton, Ga., Sept. 24, 1936. The branches of all and with the line with the lease of life Unfettered—unafraid. In decidary the supplied of the lease stage. The branches of all and with the lease is leafy

# History

By DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer.

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Associated Press Staff Writer. SUNDAY, SEPT. 27. Where do the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant come from?
Who first thought to depict Tam-

Who first thought to depict Tammany as a tiger?

The answer is Thomas Nast, the American caricaturist—born in Bavaria!—whose ninety-sixth birthday anniversary this is. His caricatures were as much a part of the life of his times as were "Boss" Tweed, the Civil War and the period of reconstruction. His blasting drawings are credited with having been largely responsible for smashing the corrupt sponsible for smashing the cor. "Tweed ring" in New York city.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28.

Frederick MacMonnies, (this is his birthday), has done many famous sculptures. None created more furore than his "civic virtue" which was erected in City Hall Park, New York. It was nicknamed "Tough Guy" because it showed a nude and muscled man with his foot on the prostrate forms of two sirens.

Informed that "Civic Virtue" had been dubbed "Tough Guy," the sculptor commented: "There is something strangely New York in that."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29.

Jefferson Davis killed a man 74 years ago—but it wasn't the Jeff Davis you're probably thinking of.

This Jefferson Davis was a Union general. He had been having trouble with General William Nelson who, he felt, had treated him shamefully.

The two officers met by chance on the streets of Louisville, Ky., September 19, 1862. Davis, in great rage, drew his pistol and slew Nelson. He was arrested, released, restored to his command, and became a conspicuously brave soldier.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30. Wilton Lackage made a fortune matinee-idoling. One of the most suc-cessful actors of his days, he made money and husbanded it so that when he died four years ago his estate was worth more than \$100,000. Had he lived, he would have been 74 years

the tots were hungry and in those instances meals were provided—455 of them.

There are other more difficult tasks accomplished by the Travelers' Aid also.

Family Separated.

An Atlanta man was traveling with his wife in Texas. He had committed a crime here and the authorities arrested him in a Texas city. He was returned to Atlanta to face trial, convicted and sent to Fulton Tower.

In such cases the law makes no provision for the handling of depending the result of the travelers' Aid society here and she will be provided with transportation back to Atlanta, where a job awaits her.

Tact a Vital Necessity.

Sometimes the utmost tact is required of Travelers' Aid workers in meeting delicate situations. In other cases the police must be called in to protect inexperienced travelers.

It is not an unusual situation for a Travelers' Aid worker to spot a young, individual solution."

The total Necessity of the Old-Time Religion

Editor Constitution: We want to And, he who takes his stand with the total face of the provided the total in the protect inexperienced travelers.

It is not an unusual situation for a Travelers' Aid worker to spot a young, and the must be called in to protect inexperienced travelers.

Like the old custom of railroad hobotained her form signs on the fences where meals could be obtained, the "grapevine" to the fravelers' Aid is an agency on which to call in time of rouble or emergency.

Local administrators say that in large numbers young boys who have to remember young boys who have to when "riding the rods" come to them for shelter, for aid, for food.

Probably the best summation of the individual attention given the individu

Indicative of the adaptability of sheep to all types of Georgia pasture are these two photographs. Here is a flock foraging in a stubble field which is apparently provided with more stone then grass.

Commissioner Cravey's statement further borne out by a declaration the professor: "We keep a of 50 ewes here at the college. run them on pastures surrounded dog-proof fences. We drive our

le live stock enterprises we have the college farm." in professor Rices statement, Com-nissioner Cravey says, may be found he solution to the decline in sheep aising in Georgia. The professor in-licates the menace of dogs to an in-

a's greatest.
E. A. Schilling, grazing inspector of the regional forest office of the United tates Department of Agriculture,

once a dog becomes a sheep-kill-he says, "there is no breaking of the habit. There is only one edy—to destroy the dog."

Protection from Dogs. Commissioner Cravey, in advocating passage of laws controlling strayings in Georgia as a protection to teep and wild life, points out that he does not seek to eradicate dogs or

theep and wild life, points out that he bees not seek to eradicate dogs or revert dog-lovers from having their ets.

"Pets," he says, are well-kept anisals. "Pet dogs are not allowed to man at will and they are properly down and they are properly down and they are properly down at roam the fields, searching for the menace is in stray dogs and the mountains with no shearing time. In the event there fences for protection, that due to dogs the annual increase in most of the stroying whole herds of sheep."

Commissioner Cravey has declared a will work to secure the passage at the stroying whole herds of sheep.

Sheep may be produced profitably in all sections of Georgia, the examination of the legislature of the mount, and the uterus of the passage and wander away, carried by the body fluids to distant parts of the body they lodge and become new cancers which act, for all the world, like the parent tumor. We do know that cancer never begins in healthy cissue. We do know that chronic irritation causes of the year they are able to take care of the skin, the mouth, and the uterus of the passage at way.

The Happenings of the Church World By HERMAN L. TURNER, Pastor Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

The National Preaching Mission will much it may need technical repair, isit Atlanta with a speaking team of the greatest lack is the "spark"—the production of the greatest lack is the "spark"—the spiritual move, without which even the most perfect social machine will not most perfect social magnitude run.

The timeliness of the National Preaching Mission can hardly be exaggerated. There has been no united and sustained movement on the part of the churches for spiritual awakening for churches for spiritual awakening for hard 20 years. Not since the Men is a sustained movement of the communications and interdenominational organizations.

1912 has there been anything com-

The need for such a movement must the form and manner of their ministry but inspired with one common, understave been so preoecupied with the saving power, the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Nearly two years ago the last decade or two we have been so preoecupied with the saving power, the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Nearly two years ago and the Christian life that we have given too little attention to the roots. Humanitarian service, a passion for social justice, enthusiasm for warless world, and devotion to other warless world, and devotion to other reat causes for human welfare—these read to forget that we cannot harvest hundant fruits unless we patiently aware of the timeliness of the mission, coming to its fruition, as it is proposed, during the concluding months of the present calendar year.

No one who understands either the himistion gospel or the world in which the loss of the proposed, during the concluding months of the present calendar year. In the midst of political unrest and accommanying human construction and accommanying human construction.

Rev. Goerge A. Bulltrick, minister, Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. New years ago the form and manner of their ministry, but inspired with one common, understands a saving power, the gospel of the Lord States.

The Visiting Speakers.

The Visiting State stationed stationed in large stationed in the group of the confidence in the form and the prevative and the restored in The need for such a movement must the form and manner of their ministry

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colic' should not neglect such a valuable warning.

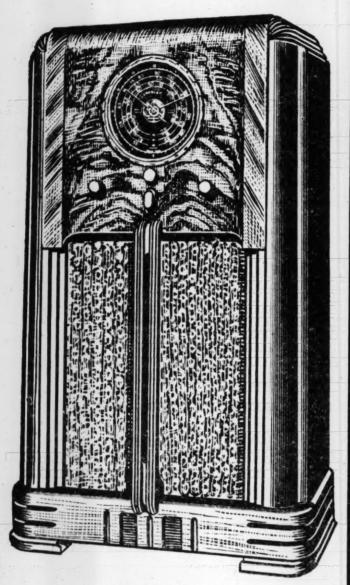
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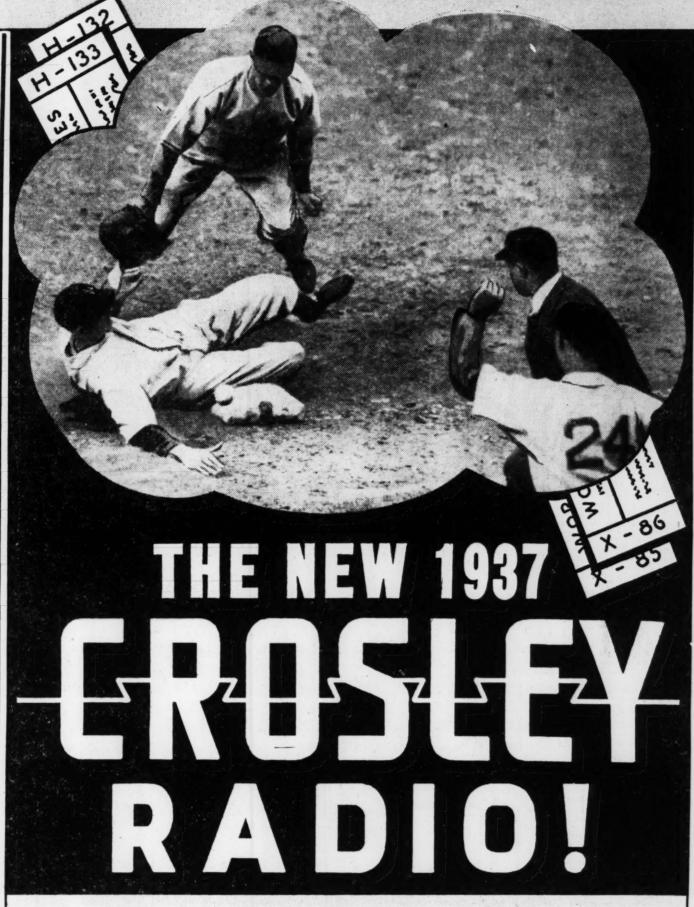


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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936.

## Miss RochesterWeds W. G. Henderson

eand Gainesville, which was sol-nized Saturday afternoon at 3:30 ock in the Norcross Baptist church, v. J. O. Jones performed the cere-ny in the presence of a large as-ablage of relatives and friends. The burch was decorated with palms and erns in effective arrangement. The ltar was banked with palms, ferns and floor baskets of white dahlias. Cathedral tapers burned in seven-ranched candelabra on each side of

he altar.

The musical program was played by William Letson, cousin of the bride, drs. Sam Johnson, of Atlanta, sang ocal selections, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March' was played for the ecessional. Ushers were Thomas Johnson, Quillian Letson, Mrs. A. C. Selton III, of Montezuma, was her ister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in Maywine repe, offset by a sash of black Ciro atm. She wore a double strand of earls and a shoulder spray of talisarls and a shoulder spray of talis-

win Johnson, of Norcross, by whom was given in marriage. They were at the altar by the gre was fashioned on empire lines, a raised waistline and a deep of silver and blue lame. The was repeated in the girdle loops the sleeves were full to the elbow,

es of the valley.

Mrs. Rochester, mother of the bride,
is gowned in a model of wine velvet
mmed with a rhinestone clip at the
ck. Her shoulder bouquet was of
ceetheart roses. Mrs. Henderson.

ss and civic circles here for more an 50 years. Miss Betty Jean Roch

## Pan-Americana.

La Liga Panamericana meets e Biltmore hotel Wednesday even

Colonel Woodward has long been cerested in Anglo-American relations ving made several trips to Latin merica, accepted many Latin stunts in the academy and proposed e establishment of a Pan-American iversity in or near Atlanta, Mr. unsour, who is a native of Ecuador, so been connected with the American Mills Export Department for sevil years and was the first president La Liga Panamericana.

The national convention of Liga mamericana will be held here next treb.

### Miss Meador, Fiance Feted at Club Dance.

Feted at Club Dance.

Miss Fort Scott Meador and her fiance, Dr. Irvin T. Willingham, whose marriage will be an important syent of October 10, were honored by Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. McDonald ast evening at the dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club.

Present were Miss Meador, Dr. Willingham, Misses Belle Meador, Edith Thapman, Elinor Smith, Elizabeth Hancock and Park Willingham, Paul Willingham, Dr. Harry Dew, Dr. H. G. Mosley, Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lownnee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pharr, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Little, of Annison, Ala.

### Cleveland—Christmus.

CORNELIA, Ga., Sept. 26.—The redding of Miss Ouida Cleveland aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cleve

and to Leonard, Christmus, of Coimbia, S. C., and Atlanta, was soleminized at the First Baptist church Sepember 22, with Rev. W. H. Reed, of
Atlanta, officiating.

Nuprial music was rendered by Miss
Nancy Hipps and Miss Clyde Ellard,
bianists, and Tom F. Smith, vocalist,
Ushers were Gilmer Brownfield, of
ppelika, Ala; Allan Davis and Paul
Brown, of Atlanta, and L. R. Turpus,
of Cornella. The bridesmaids included
Misses Bonnie Prickett, of Cornella;
Virginia Potts and Sarah Greer and
Mrs. Lonis Cleveland, of Atlanta;
Viss Katherine Neel, of Philadelphia,
Pa. was maid of honor. Jean and
Emma Jo Meschine were flower girls.
The bride entered with her father,
H. K. Cleveland, who gave her in
marriage. They were met at the altar
by the groom and his brother, Raymond Christmus, who was best man.
The bride was repikinely beautiful pride was strikingly beautiful a gown of ivory satin and a ivory tulle fashioned with blossoms. She carried a bou-

uet of Easter lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Christmus left on a redding trip, after which they will eside in Atlanta, where Mr. Christng a course at the At

### Kilgore-Simpson.

TALLAPOOSA. Ga., Sept. 26.—
Mrs. Hughey A. Kilgore announces
the marriage of her daughter. Vivian
Montine. to Monroe M. Simpson, of
Tallapoosa. The marriage w. solemnized on June 22, 1935, in Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are residing in
Tallapoosa.

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Books Closed. All Harvest Sale Purchases Payable November 1

# Norcross, Ga. Norcross, Ga. Norcross, Ga. Norcross, Ga. Sept. 26.—Centering social interest in Georgia, owing to the prominence of the families was the marriage of Miss Mary Tom Rochester, daughter of Miss Mary Tom Rochester, and the late Mr. Rochester, and the late Mr. Rochester, of Norcross, to Warner Greene Henderson Jr., of Lawrence-ville and Gainesville, which was solville, which was solville.







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## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOU

### MEMMINGER-GORHAM.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Wilkinson, to Karl Gorham, of New York city, the date of the marriage to be announced later. the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### JARNAGIN-GRIFFETH.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton P. Jarnagin, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Stirling, to George Lamar Griffeth, the marriage to be solemnized on October 22.

### POINDEXTER—LINDSEY.

Major and Mrs. William Anderson Poindexter, of Washington, D. C.,

### ILLGES-MAYHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Iliges, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Shannon, to Dr. John William Mayher, the marriage to take place November 10.

### BURRUS-WALDEN.

### ALEXANDER—DELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander announce the engagement of their smilax.

### MIDDLEBROOKS—RODDENBERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Mays Middlebrooks, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce

Mrs. Leila Beason Stone, of Rome, formerly of Calhoun, announces the engagement of her daughter, Floy Claudia, to William Luther Jones, of Atlanta, formerly of Greer, S. C., the marriage to be alike in November.

### BRUNSON GRAY.

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Mrs. D. Lester Nichols announces the engagement of her niece, Cordelia Noelle Brunson, formerly of Apalachicola, Fla., to Frank
Heirs Gray, the marriage to take place Saturday, October 24, at

Solclock at the Procathedral of St. Philip.



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## John T. Braswell In LaGrange, Ga.

of their daughter, Janet Stirling, to George Lamar Griffeth, the marriage to be solemnized on October 22.

DEXTER—LINDSEY.

or and Mrs. William Anderson Poindexter, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bowyer, to Eldon Russell Lindsey, also of Washington, the marriage to take place October 17.

ES—MAYHER.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept 26.—
Beauty and artistic detail marked the wedding of Miss Claire Katharine Priester and John Thomas Braswell Jr., of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church here, witnessed by a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Dr. Willis E. Howard, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

The altar and chancel were banked

The altar and chancel were banked with palms, ferns and smilax. Tall white baskets were filled with white pladioli and dahlias and six seven branched cathedral candelabra held having white teams. The backet Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Burrus, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelie Compton, to John William Walden, the marriage to be solemnized on October 29.

LEXANDER—DELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander announce the engagement of their smiles. Alexander announce the engagement of their smiles.

and Mrs. H. H. Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Fred E. DeLand, of North Carolina and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

DLEBROOKS—RODDENBERY.

and Mrs. Alie Mays Middlebrooks, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Walter Blair Roddenbery Jr., of Cairo, Ga., the wedding to take place October 15 at 8:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church.

NE—JONES.

Leila Beason Stone, of Rome, formerly of Calhoun, announces

Lishers were A. U. Priester Jr., Metz Conner and Victor Webb, all of Lagrange, and Charles Eberhart, of Atlanta, Was best man.

Mrs. Glenn Simpson and Miss Hel-

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### Miss Middlebrooks To Become Bride Of Mr. Roddenbery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 26.—
Of wide social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs.
Alie Mays Middlebrooks of the engageent of their daughter, Virginia Anne. Walter Blair Roddenbery Jr., of

Cairo.

The bride-elect is an only daughter
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The bone a resident of Tallahassee and has been a resident of Tallahassee for nine years, having formerly lived at The Rock. Her only brother is Harry Mays Middlebrooks. She is a graduate of Florida States College for Women, where she received the degree of bachelor of music. She is a m ber of the Alpha Gamma Delta fra-

ternity.

The bride-elect's parents are natives The bride-elect's parents are natives of Upson county. On her maternal side she is connected with the Brandon and Joe Brown families of Georgia, the McLeans, of South Carolina, and the Lees, of Virginia. Her father's family descends from the Adams and Greene families of Massachusetts and is connected with the Stephene family of nected with the Stephens family of

Georgia.

Mr. Roddenbery is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair Roddenbery, of Cairo. His brothers are Albert, Julian and Fred Roddenbery. He attended Gordon College, at Barnesville, and is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, where he received the degree in engineering. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The groom-elect's mother's family The groom-elect's mother's family dates from 1641 when the Englishman, Arthur Bostwick, landed in America. The first Walter Blair Roddenbery was a southern officer in the American Resolution.

can Revolution.

Mr. Roddenbery owns and operates the Grady County Motor Company in Cairo, where ne will introduce his bride to a wide circle of friends and relatives.

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### TUCKER-MATTERN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Tucker, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Edwin Kauffman Mattern, of Fort Myers, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

### HARRIS-MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. Harris, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Inez, to James Foster Morris, of Rockmart and Dallas, the marriage to take place at an early date.

### BARRETT-GREGORY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harmon, of Gillsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cleo Barrett, of Atlanta, to Robert L. Gregory, the marriage to take place on October 15.

### RUFFIN—OWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ruffin, of Yatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Marion D. Owen, of Barnesville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

### CLAYTON—SATTERWHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Warren Clayton Satterwhite Jr., of Spring Lake, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized early in October. FAGAN—MATTHEWS.

Mrs. W. C. Fagan, of Fort Valley, announces the engagement of her daughter, Haseltine, to Dee Matthews, of Macon, the marriage to take place on October 20. NELSON—MASON.

## Mrs. W. T. Nelson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to George Lee Mason, the wedding to be solemnized at an early

HAYNES—STITH. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubye Edna, to Leland Melton Stith, the marriage to be solemnized October 11.

### SMITH—EBERHART.

Mr. and Mrs. Olwyn T. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Julian Ford Eberhart, of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No cards.

### OZBORNE—HAMMOND.

Mrs. Anthony R. Lane will enter-tain at a reception at her home in Ansley Park, following the ceremony and assisting in entertaining will be Misses Tommie Parrish, Faye Petty Mary Mitcham, Lucile Miles and Mes dames R. G. Taylor, Wallace Hicks Jack Powell and Herndon Risner, Mis Mary Croft will keep the bride's book

### Miss Doris Lasby Weds Mr. Lane.

DALLAS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Miss Doris Lasby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lasby, of Millen, and Wilkinson Lane were married on September 6 at Dallas, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Webb and Jack Maynard attended

Mrs. Lane wore a navy blue su Mrs. Lane was honored on September 17 in Atlanta at a their home on Oak street. Persent were given by Mrs. B. E. Webb and Mrs. Danie Better the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for Asheville, N. C., and other southern cities. Mr. Lane is associated in business with the Eaton & Bumper Spring Company.

Mrs. Lane was honored on September 17 in Atlanta at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. B. E. Webb and Mrs. John Lane at their home on Oak street. Present were Mesdames H. B. Ivey, E. M. Trammell, H. G. Clark, Albert Stubbs, Nell Smith, Nannie R. Lale, Nathaniel Jones, Jim Mefflen, Ridley Tompkins and others.

Mefflen, Ridley Tompkins and others.

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## Last Service for Morning Attire Changes First Plans for Wedding

By Sally Forth.

T'S A FAR CRY from the funeral of a devoted ante-bellum slave at A Magnolia Gardens, to plans for a high-noon wedding, but the two events are connected in that both have played an important part in plans for the forthcoming marriage of Elinor Memminger and Karl Gorham, whose engagement is announced today. The young couple made tentative plans for a high-noon wedding on October 27, but it's all been changed now. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate when his daughter becomes a bride, and Norwood Hastie, of Charleston, will give his niece in marriage at an afternoon or evening cere-

ny. And thereby hangs a tale. Elinor wrote her uncle telling him of her plan for a noon ceremony and, in the course of the letter, mentioned that full dress morning clothes would be the fashion order of the day. A hurried reply came from Mr. Hastie regarding his morning clothes, which were no longer a part of his wardrobe. "At one time," wrote Uncle Norwood, "I had the correct morning attire, but ten years ago one of our old

> Mary Meador Goldsmith, now Mrs. James Campbell. Then Ep-

> sie Phelan Dallis enrolled her name on the roster of the his-

toric school. When Epsie fin-ished at Mount Vernon she came

home, made her debut and has enjoyed the life of a social butterfly. After a two-year lapse, Graham Wright, representative of

the socially prominent Phelan family, will enter the halls of

learning, and bids fair to carry on the brilliant work which had

its beginning with charming Pal-

QUANTITIES of flowers, telegrams and cards were received yesterday by John C.

Hallman on his 93rd birthday anniversary. An exquisitely em-

bossed cake adorned with 93 candles disclosed the age of the

beloved Atlantan, who is the pet of his household and is tenderly

watched over by Mrs. William P.

Hill. Henderson and Ernest Hall-

Mr. Hallman was surrounded

on this auspicious occasion by his

relatives and hosts of friends who visited him at his West

Peachtree residence to offer their felicitations and to con-

gratulate him upon his splendid health and active interest in daily

on September 26, 1843, in Shel-by, N. C. He moved to Atlanta in 1868 and became a leading

citizen in the community imme-

All day long Mr. Hallman sits

at the spacious window front-

ing West Peachtree street and watches the world pass by his

home. He is an avid reader of the daily newspapers, and dis-

cusses important events of city, state and nation with his family

and his friends. The attention

showered upon the revered At-

lantan on his natal day testified

to the exalted place Mr. Hall-

man holds in the hearts of his

Personals

Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mrs. Vaughn Nixon and Mrs. J. N. Goddard leave next week for Easthampton, where they will visit Mrs. Howard Bucknell at ther hmoe on Long

Miss Frances Roane has returned

to Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville for her junior year, after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Roane,

Mrs. H. E. Hays, of Norcross, is

Mrs. J. H. Williams is able to be

a recent fall at her home

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Settle, on Cascade avenue in West End.

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Miss Nannelle Bagwell, who re-en-

Miss Nannelle Bagwell, who reen-tered the University of Georgia last week for her junior year, is at Geor-gia Baptist hospital, where she is convalescing from an emergency op-eration for appendicitis on Wednes-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Horton, of

Chattanooga, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Christian in East Point.

Mrs. James A. Wood and her daughter, Miss Virginia Marshall, hvae returned from Sea Island Beach.

Edward T. Lovejoy is visiting his nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. Bur-ton Wyatt, on Piedmont road. He spent the summer with his sister, Mrs. Everett W. Ginn, in Winches-ter Mess.

Miss Julia Block, attractive young daughter of Mrs. E. Bates Block, is convalescing from a tonsil operation at her Peachtree road residence.

Miss Cora Cheney, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the week-end with Mrs. William S. Mitchell on Jett road.

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on Los Angeles avenue.

in West End.

admirers.

diately upon his arrival here.

Mr. Hallman was born

man, his daughter and sons.

mer Dallis.

slaves at Magnolia Gardens died and his last wish was that he be buried in one of my 'Sunday goto-meeting suits,' as he called my morning ensemble. Because of my devotion to him and his service, his wish was granted, and my morning suit performed its last service. I have had no oc-casion to buy another. But, if necessary, I will do so for your wedding. However, I have top hat and tails."

The romance between Elinor and Karl began at a cocktail party over a year ago in New York city. The former, who was spending several months in Gotham, entertained for her friend, Polly Huger, of Charleston, who spent the winter in the metropolis. Among Polly's friends invited was Karl Gorham, and it was love at first sight between the hostess and the handsome young New Yorker. nade many trips to Atlanta since that meeting over the cocktail Last Easter when Karl arrived here, he brought Elinor her exquisite diamond and sapphire engagement ring. The diamond belonged to Karl's grandmother, which adds a bit of sentiment to the symbol of their betrothal.

ATTRACTIVE invitations have been issued by the Jim Wil-Jr. to an aperitif party at which they will be hosts on Oc-tober 3. Apropos of the chris-tening of their new home, the invitations are adorned on one side by a pen-and-ink sketch of the home, the architecture of which is similar to that of the New England type of country home. Situated on Ridgewood drive, the house is one of the most attractive in the Emory

University section.
Saturday's party will assemble members of Atlanta's young married society to which the hosts belong, and also a group of the unmarried set. The occasion will follow the Tech-Sewance football game and the hosts will be assisted in dispensing gracious hospitality, for which they are noted, by their mother, Mrs. James T. Williams.

WHEN charming Janet Jarna-W. gin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton P. Jarnagin, of Ath-ens, begins keeping house after her approaching marriage to George Griffeth, she will have the distinction of possessing a corner bookshelf of volumes bearing on the title pages the names of her immediate fore-

bears. Janet is the namesake of her grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Ster-ling Greve, who, besides being for several years an associate editor of McCall's Magazine, was a well-known contributor ther periodicals, and author of history of that part of the Tennessee mountains which is now known as Smoky Mountain National park. This account is among the colorful series on Janet's shelf.

Two of the volumes are writ-ten by her great-grandfather, the late Joachim Greve, and two are written by Mrs. Milton Jarnagin, mother of the bride-elect, whose delightful books for girls are signed Dorothy Greve Jarnagin, and have attracted wide interest. Mrs. Jarnagin received the ideas for her books from the stories she told Janet, and her sisters

Agnes and Dorothy, during their childhood days.

Janet is a lovely blonde, and is as intelligent as she is charming. She graduated from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu so-cial sorority and a number of honorary organizations, social and scholastic. George was also quite prominent during his years at the university, and their approaching marriage will be an interesting and outstanding social

THERE'S an interesting story behind the news that Graham Phelan Wright leaves her home in Rome today for Washington, D. C., where she enters Mount Vernon Seminary. The lovely second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright will be the fifth of the grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phelan to attend this exclusive national capi-

The late and beloved Palmer Dallis, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis, more or less blazed the trail to the school, for she was the first of the family to enroll there. So enthusiastic was her description of the school and its activities that four members of her family selected this school wherein to finish their education. Another Palmer was enrolled in the person of Palmer Atkinson, now Mrs. William Hughes, of New York, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson.

In quick succession came the entry on the school register of

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### Mrs. Howard Haire Is Complimented

Mrs. Howard Haire, president of the Philathea Class of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, was honor guest Friday evening at a surprise birthday party given by Mrs. W. A. McNeil at her home in Inman Park, Guests included 25 members of the class of which Mrs. Floyd Johnson is teacher.

teacher.
Contests were enjoyed, after which the guests participated in the cutting of the birthday cake that adorned the center of the attractively appointed table. Numerous gifts wrapped in gay colored paper encircled the base of the cake which was graced by 16 gleaming candles. A profusion of fall flowers decorated the rooms in which the guests assembled

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Mrs. Haire has served as president of the class for the past five years and under her leadership the organization has developed into one of the city's most prominent groups and has broadened its social service program and welfare work.

### Woodcrest Club Opens New Home Monday.

The formal opening of the new club-house of the Woodcrest Woman's Club will take place Monday at 3 o'clock at 1172 Martin street, S. E. The president, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, will

preside.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will give the invocation. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick will give a talk on Tallulah Falls school and leaders of several clubs and patriotic organizations will bring messages of inspiration. Tea will be served after the meeting.

### Senoia Methodists Plan Home-Coming.

The First Methodist church of Senoia, Ga., invites present members, former members, former pastors and friends to attend its homecoming on Sunday, October 4. An elaborate pro-gram is planned. Luncheon will be served at the noon hour, and a great throng is expected.

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. Robert Clyde Nesmith, of Chattahoochee, Fla., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Claude Estes, attractive young daughter of Mrs. William J. Estes and the late Mr. Estes, of Senoia, Ga.

### Junior Hadassah Will Meet Today.

## President Roosevelt to Present Flag

Will Meet Today.

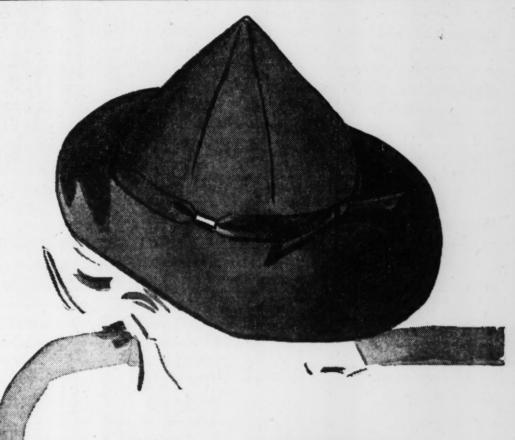
Atlanta Unit of Junior Hadassah meets at 3 o'clock Sunday in the civic room of the Hotel Ansley. Miss Annette Geffen, president, will preside and committee chairmen will outline their plans for the year. Miss Lena Sweet, chairman, has arranged an novel program.

On October 28 the annual bridge and fashion show takes place on the Ansley hotel roof. Miss Sarah Bromberg, athletic chairman, has arranged an interesting program for the year, including skating, hiking and bowling for the fall, and volley ball, touch football and more vigorous sports for winter. An attendance prize will be presented by one of the members and refreshments will be served.

Officers for the year are Misses Annette Geffen, president: Lena Sweet, second vice president: Pauline Hirsch, financial secretary; Sarah Tontak, recording secretary; Bessie Lee Rose, corresponding secretary; Bessie Lee Rose, second vice plannt Clock.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Jack Maziar, ways and means; Misses Eva Poliakof, cultural; Miriam Orenstein, Jewish national fund; Selma Hirsch, membership; Lena Sweet, shandard and contained the community building. Anne Bullock second prize for the most attractive backyard. Mrs. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Annet Bullock second prize for the most attractive backyard. Mrs. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Annet Bullock second prize for the most attractive backyard. Mrs. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Opportant of the Carbon of the providence of the members and refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. George A. Williams is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach at their home on Lake Sequoyah, at Tate Mountain Estates, Ga. Mrs. Walter McKinney and Mrs. Clifford Pierson have returned from a motor trip to Asheville and Sky-land, N. C. As you know, broadcloth was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wayne, of Novato, Cal., were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. F. Pierson, the important fabric news of the Paris openings. We have on Candler street. Misses Kathryn Barnwell, Frances Spratlin and Sarah Lewis motored to Athens yesterday where they were guests of friends at Gilmer Hall, Uni-versity of Georgia, and attended the never seen Paris go so mad about anything! It is even allowed now to stay up after football game. dark . . . to go to dinners and formal evenings. It is broad-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kaiser have returned from a visit to their father, Anthony Kaiser, in Waseca, Minn.

Harry Barnes is convalescing at iedmont hospital from a recent opera-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Orden, of Elizabeth, N. J., will arrive on Mon-day to visit their mother, Mrs. Hey-man Lee Thompson. Mrs. Van Orden is the former Miss Edna Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bassett, of Fort Valley, Gs., announce the birth of a son on September 2. Mrs. Bassett was formerly Miss Edith Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burnett, of Asheville, N. C., spent the week-end in Atlanta and were among out-of-town guests attending the Ragsdale-Mc-Nelly marriage yesterday.

sponding secretary; Miss Annie Thornton, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Shaefer, publicity chairman.

Plans for the flower show on October 20, at the Woman's Club, were announced by Mrs. Walter Couch, with classes for dahlias, roses, annuals, perennials, miniatures, vines, potted plants and novelties.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is show chairman, and the following are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. W. E. Lot-speich, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, Mrs. J. H. Warfred and Mrs. P. J. Haden. Further de-tails will be announced later. All members are urged to exhibit.

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Plans were made for a visit to Experiment, on October 6, to inspect dahlias. Each guest was presented with a calendar outlining meetings and chairmen. Refreshments were served near the lily pool, and Mrs. Nesbit was assisted by Mesdames Wynton Thomas and Hubert Hunt.



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ver, the cover bears the facade of a typical early American mansion. As a perfect complement, the frontispiece Darien Bank; Thalian Hall where

Dedicated to Past and Future.

Harry Stillwell Edwards contributes a colorful word picture of the city beautiful that is Milledgeville. The hospital. Dedicated to Past and Future. beautiful that is Milledgeville. The volume is dedicated to "the past and the future." the past being represented by quaint daguerrotypes of Mrs. Hines' father and mother, Emmett Womack and Eleanor Wright Wo-

By ANNIE LOU HARDY.

Along with the fostering of a splendid pride, a real contribution to literature has emanated from the extensive historical research attendant upon the celebration of Georgia's bicentennial three years ago. Appropriately entitled "A Treasure Album of Milledgeville and Baldwin County." this literary gem which is just off the press is the work of Nelle Womack Hines, author, educator, musician, and leader of women. And certainly no one was more ably fitted to compile it than this most beloved of Milledgeville's daughters.

Following Mrs. Hines' valuable and informative articles on her home city published in connection with the bicentennial, she was besieged with questions from all sections of the south, relative to the subject. Out of her wealth of knowledge, she has prepared the highly creditable volume with abiding love and faith in the yesterday and the tomorrow of a city that nurtured her forbears and has become rooted in her heart.

dren, Martha, Frederica and Emmett Hines Jr., the small children of her elder son.

The foreword which traces something of the early history of the city and county, is accompanied by a reduction of the original map submitted to Governor John Milledge by John Clark, who was commissioned distinction of being the only city, in addition to Washington, that was haid out specifically as a capital, and the four original squares around which it evidences.

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Greatly enhancing the value of the rooted in her heart.

pregnated with the thought of gracious heritage and the glorious dignity imparted to the city from a solid phalanx of ancestral aristocracy. She is imbued with a keen interest and an inquisitive attitude toward the historic past that clings to Milledgeville like moss to an ancient stone.

"I believe that, next to Savannah, Milledgeville has more of historic value to recommend it than any other Georgia city," said the author in discussing her work. And her brown eyes flashed with enthusiasm as she told of condensing and disseminating her vast condensing and disseminating her vast store of knowledge to fit the 50 pages of her album.

Bound in black and lettered in silis a drawing of a hoop-skirted ante-bellum maid, by Frank Stanley Her-ring, accompanied by the author's poem. "Dreams of the Long Ago."

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womack and Eleanor Wright Womack. Future generations are indicated by her three adorable grandchiland the state of the work of the work in 1825 of LaFayette, the
glant Frenchman, which is still
ranked one of the most brilliant occasions in Milledgeville's social history.
A likeness taken from a medallion of
LaFayette, and another of Mrs. Rob. A likeness taken from a medallion of LaFayette, and another of Mrs. Rob-ert McComb flank a reproduction of one of the coveted invitations to the ball given in honor of the famous gen-At that time Mrs. McComb was a little girl named Camilla Sanford, and she scattered flowers in the dis-tinguished visitor's path.

Typifying the southern gentlewomen who made life so pleasant in those early days, two stand out in memory. Mrs. Anne V. duBignon, whom her slaves called "Ole Miss," a name slaves called "Ole Miss," a name which clung to her through life, was one of the famous hostesses of the county. She presided with much grace over her father's home, Woodville, following the death of her mother, and later over her own home on Jekyl Island. Atlanta's Mrs. Robert C. Alston is her granddaughter and the handsome Alston home on Andrews deire. some Alston home on Andrews drive, which also bears the name. Woodville, carries on the traditional hospitality of "Ole Miss."

The other figure who influenced the social life of the times was Mrs. Anna Maria Green Cook, who, because of her diminutive stature, was known far and wide as "Little Mrs. Cook." One of the most cherished records of those stirring days is Mrs. Cook's diary which she began in 1861 and kept for One of the most interesting phases of the album is that entitled "Treasures," wherein Mrs. Hines describes some of the many prized an-

ures," wherein Mrs. Hines describes some of the many prized antiques and heirlooms that abound in Baldwin county homes. A charming photograph posed by Frances Hines Burnett, wearing an authentic ante-bellum gown of brocade, introduces the story. Among the treasures mentioned are such things as accretative once owned by Robert

An unusually comfortable and attractive piece. Height, reasures mentioned are such things as a secretary once owned by Robert Toombs, a mirror which belonged to General Lord Cornwallis, a horn spoon which was once the property of Daniel Boone and a jews-harp which came over on the Mayflower. Many others, too numerous to mention, suggest the interesting stories of by-gone days and are linked with the prominent figures. 43 inches; depth, 17 inches; width, 21 inches. A very fine chair for living room as well as bedroom. Choice of covering material of velvet, tapestry, damask, or frieze. Solid mahogany, and hair-filled. Regularly \$75. are linked with the prominent figures that parade the pages of Georgia his-

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In a section devoted to old homes, the first and most important, is of course, the stately governor's mansion. "So much has been written about the governors who lived there," said Mrs. Hines, "that I chose to link with its historic past the mistresses who pre-sided as gracious and charming 'first ladies' of the state." And she goes on to trace the birth and heritage of each of the group, from Mrs. George Gil-

Gracious "First Ladies."

Hoschton Junior Club. Hoschton Junior Woman's Club sponsored a benefit bridge party re-cently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Braselton. The house was effectively decorated with colorful flowers. Miss Janet Cash, the president, presided at the previous business session. Plans were made for this year's work with time given to local projects as well as that of Tallulah. Social hour hostesses were Misses Janet Cash and Annie Ruth Davis.



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## Miss Bonner, of Madison, To Wed Marion Ennis, of Milledgeville

MADISON, Ga., Sept. 26.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Antoinette Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonner, of Madison, to Marion Ennis, of Milledge ville, is of cordial interest. Their marriage takes place at a future date at the bride-elect's home in Madison.

Miss Bonner graduated from Bessie Tift college, where she took interest in social and religious activities on the campus. She was president of the Y. W. A., vice-president of the Baptist Student union, and athletic editor of the college annual and newspaper. She is employed with the Resettlement Administration in Montgomery, Ala., and previously taught in the public schools of Georgia.

Her mother, Frances Moseley Bonner, is the daughter of the late James

### Mrs. Awtrey's Message Features Federated Church Council Meet

The letter "T" provided the key of the devotional message given by Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, at the quarterly board meeting of the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women held on Friday. The three "T's" were outlined as "Trios, Trails and Temples of a Treasured World," and were given as a direct message from Mrs. Ralph S. Latshaw, chairman of Spiritual Life in the National Council of Federated Church Women. Mrs. L. M. Awtrey is state chairman.

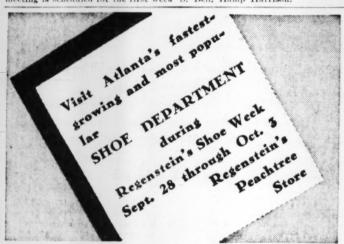
Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president, presided over Friday's meeting and brought an inspiring message from the Council of the United Adult Movement, which she attended by invitation at Lake Geneva in the summer. Members present introduced themselves and each outlined her individual ideas of the purposes of the Federated Church Council.

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer announced the women's sessions of the Preaching Mission October 1-4 and urged the women to attend.

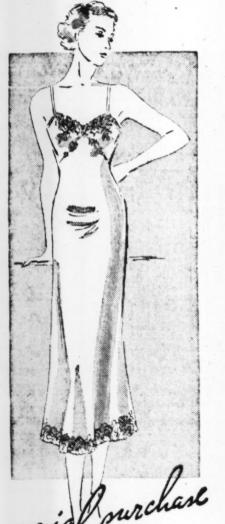
Mrs. L. O. Turner was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. John Spickard, resigned.

Mrs. Railey, as president, presented as the council's immediate program the sponsoring of Interdenomina-

Mrs. Bailey, as president, presented as the council's immediate program the sponsoring of Interdenominational Study groups, the idea having originated with her as a result of the pressing need of such groups. The first group has already been organized in Mrs. Bailey's home city, Acworth, under the capable direction of Mrs. L. M. Awtrey as chairman. The next meeting is scheduled for the first week



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### Meetings

## CherokeeGardenClub Miss Charlotte Sage To Make Meets Tomorrow Debut at Reception on Dec. 22

With Mrs. Black

The Cherokee Garden Club meets on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Grady Black on Roxboro road. In the absence from the city of the president, Mrs. De Sales Harrison, the first vice president, Mrs. H. Grady Black, will president, Mrs. H. Grady Black, will president, Mrs. Arthur Clarke. one of the club's most experienced and competent members, will talk on "October Planting."

Mrs. Arthur Clarke. one of the coming year are Mrs. De Sales Harrison, the first vice president is a series of informal buffet suppers for informal buffet suppers for his daughter throughout the winter season, at which the honor guest's sister debutantes and escorts will be coming year are Mrs. De Sales Harrison, president; Mrs. H. Grady Black, first vice president; Mrs. Clark Howell Jr., second vice president; Mrs. William Parker Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Sage will also an admired figure attending the innumerable brilliant social functions this winter, at which debutantes will be honor guests. Several parties have already been planned in compliment to Miss Sage was a popular which debutantes will be honor guests. Several parties have already been planned in compliment to Miss Sage was a popular and she will share honors with other will entertain and she will share honors with other while states of the United States Naval Academy at Mrs. John Copeland is chairman of the Dolly Black memorial garden at the Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children on Forrest road.

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. B. Ober Warthen Vidalla: such of the vice regent, Mrs. B. B. Freema, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Ober Warthen Vidalla: saulter, Mrs. E. B. Freema, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen Vidalla: saulter, Mrs. E. B. Freema, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen Vidalla: saulter. Mrs. E. B. Freema, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ober Warthen Vidalla: saulter. Mr

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## Mrs. Leavy, D.A.R. Conservation Chairman, Issues Message Today

By MRS. J. L. MIMS, of Hawkins-ville, Ga., State D. A. R. Regent. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, must be destroyed to eradicate the

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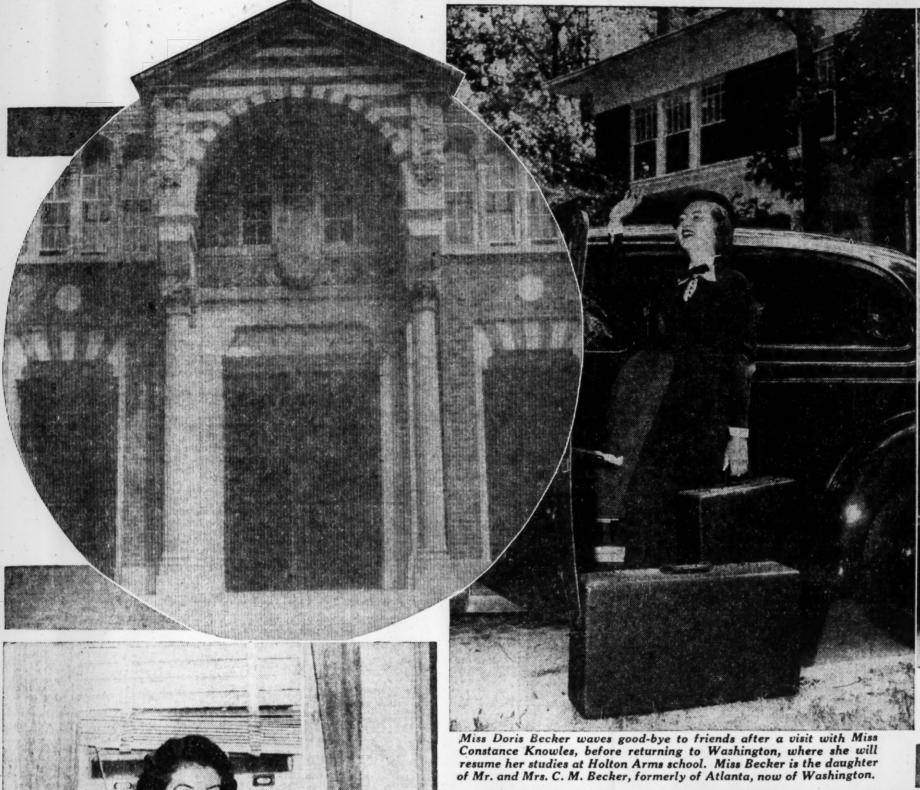
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## CHAPEL BELLS CHIME IN DISTANT CITIES FOR ATLANTA COLLEGE BELLES



Miss Sara Smith packs her fall and winter hats prior to her departure for New Orleans, where she will resume her studies at Sophie Newcomb College. Miss Smith, the daughter of Marion Smith, is numbered among debutantes who will combine studies with social activities, returning to Atlanta for frequent week-ends.



Miss Anne Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins, clamps the lock of her suitcase for her overnight journey to Tarrytown, Y., where she attends Marymount College.

### Miss Alice Davis Makes Her Debut On November 13

Miss Alice DeLancey Dav-is will be formally presented to society by her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, at a reception on Friday afternoon, November 13. This brilliant affair will assemble fashionable members of the married contingent of society, and will be given at the Clifton road residence of the hostess. That evening Mrs. Davis will introduce her attractive daughter to the younger unmarried social set at a supperdance at the Piedmont Driving

Miss Davis' father, the late Mr. Henry W. Davis, was a prom-inent banker in Atlanta for 45 years, and was one of the most beloved citizens. Mrs. Davis is

the former Miss Sarah l'On Lowndes, of Charleston, S. C., and a member of one of the oldest families in Charleston. It is fitting that her daughter will make her debut there later in the season at the exclusive St. Cecilia ball, at which Charleston debutantes make their formal

bow to society.
Miss Davis received her education at North Avenue Presbyte-rian school and Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C., where she graduated with honors. She was born in Atlanta, the city in which she is socially prominent. Miss Davis is numbered among the most popular of this season's

mother's family resided originally in Calhoun. Her only brother is Dale M. Stone, of Atlanta. She gradu-

## page were made by H. J. Slayton, Constitution staff photographer.

### Miss McKee Weds FORT VALLEY, Ga., Sept. 26.- William E. Lovett

Debutante Club, and will be feted at many social affairs this winter.

M. Stone, of Atlanta. She graduated from Rome High echool, and had private tutoring in languages, music and domestic science.

Mr. Stone Betrothed

To William Jones.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 26.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Leila B. Stone, of Rome, of the engagement of Rome, of the engagement of Rome, of the daughter, Floy Claudia, to the bride-elect's father was the late bride-elect's father was the late Claude M. Stone, of Rome, of Rome, and her size of 1926. He holds a position with bride-elect's father was the late b

gowned in a rust-colored tunic dress

bride, was maid of honor, and was

### Miss Colquitt Makes Social Bow On November 28 Miss Sara Lewis, left, and Miss Frances Spratlin walk with a quickened tempo as they leave their home to entrain for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the National Cathedral school. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis and Miss Spratlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin. All photographs on this

her college trousseau before leaving for New Orleans,

where she will attend Sophie Newcomb College. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Knowles.

Miss Julia Colquitt will be introduced to the married contingent of Atlanta society at a brilliant afternoon reception to be given by her mother, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, on November 18, at her Habersham road residence. On Thanksgiving afternoon Miss Colquitt will be presented to the younger unmarried social set

by her parents, Judge and Continued in Page 7, Column 8,

### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Estonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forcest Bunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tiliman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lissie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lewerett, of Es onton; treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Walker, of Griffin; registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur, 319 Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; rescorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rehecks Black Duport, of Savannah, 241 Abereora street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomsaton; suditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureale, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille. Honorary Presidents—Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlants: Mrs. L. T. D. Quinby, of Atlants, Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlants; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattle Lyons, of Marletta.

## John B. Gordon U. D. C. Perfects Plans for Thomasville Convention Inational convention Mrs. J. B. Wood all was elected delegate to state meeting at Thomasville. A campaign for new members will be made as the chapter will compete for the cup offered by the division for the chapter securing the largest percent of members during the year.

Ington, Editor Georgia Division
U. D. C.

Members of John B. Gordon Chapter, U. D. C., of Thomasville, have perfected plans for entertaining approximately 250 delegates at the 41st annual state convention of the U. D. C., on October 27-29. The Chamber of Commerce and other agencies are lending co-operation to the local U. D. C. chapter in preparation for the convention. The First Baptist church will be convention headquarters, and the Rosemary Inn will be the state president's headquarters for the annual session.

The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain delegates at tea on the convention.

Mrs. I. H. Holleman was elected.

headquarters for the annual session. The American Legion Auxiliary will entertain delegates at tea on the opening day at the American Legion home. On Wednesday, ladies of John B. Gordon Chapter will be hostesses to the visitors at a luncheon at the Glen Arven Country Club. On Wednesday evening the delegates will be entertained by the D. A. R. Chapter, of Thomasville, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Balfour Jr. A press breakfast is scheduled for the Rosemary Inn on Wednesday morning, and other enterdently at her home in Forsyth.

Mrs. I. H. Holleman was elected president of Chickamauga U. D. C. at the recent meeting held at the John B. Gordon hall, at LaFayette. Other officers elected were Mrs. R. S. Steele, Sr., vice president: Mrs. J. L. Hammond, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. McConnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Keown, treasurer; Mrs. O. W. Bledsoe, registrar; Miss Mamie Hackney, historian; Miss Mamie Hackney, curator; Mrs. J. L. Rowland, press reporter; Mrs. Fred Shepherd, director C. of C. Mrs. J. C. Keown was elected as delegate to state Wednesday morning, and other enter-tainments will take place on Thurs-day. A motorcade tour of the winter estates of Thomasville will be a fea-Keown was elected as delegate to state

estates of Thomasville will be a feature of the entertainment program.

Mrs. James Watt. president of John B. Gordon Chapter, and Mrs. F. C. Jones have been elected delegates from Thomasville for the convention sessions. The chapter has done outstanding work in the state organization this year and will be a star chapter, having met all requirements. Committee the latter of the convention of the state organization to that chapter as well as to all who see it.

Mrs. James Watt. president of John Thomas Fuller will entertain the Convention.

The editor desires to commend the Moultrie McNeil Chapter, U. D. C., on their splendid yearhook, of which she gratefully acknowledges receipt. It has a well planned program, is beautifully edited and should be an inspiration to that chapter as well as to all who see it.

Former Georgian

To Wed Virginian. spar and will be a star chapter, have any met all requirements. Committee chairmen designated to handle convention preparations are Mesdames J. B. Palmer and P. I. Dixon, general chairmen; Mesdames F. C. Jones and Mc-Chesney Jeffries, publicity; Mrs. J. T. Huber and Misses Allie Belle and Washington, D. C., information; Mrs. R. C. Jones, information; Mrs. F. C. Jones, homes; Mrs. Claude Rountree, automobiles; Mrs. W. T. Mardre, decorations; Mrs. Flore of the mew club work for the new club work for the fifth district, Georgia State Nurses' Association, will n

## By Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, Editor Georgia Divisioin U. D. C. Mokes Society Makes Society Makes Society Mokes Mokes

Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Colquitt is one of the most feted members of the Debutante Club, and new parties to he given in her honor are an-nounced today. Mrs. Otis Barge will entertain at a tea on November 20, at her home on Habersham road as a complimentary gesture to Miss Colquitt and Misses Katherine Campbell and Annette Hightower, popular de-

butantes. Mrs. Russell Porter's luncheon, to be given in early De-cember, will honor Miss Colquitt, and Mrs. Henry Troutman entertains in her honor, the date to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller will entertain for Miss Colquitt later in the sea-

cated to the Confederate soldiers of the county, John A. Owens, J. J. Giles, S. J. Bruce and J. H. Bridges. The subject of study is "The Old South in American Life Aiming Toward a Fuller Knowledge of the South's Past in American History." Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennison presented a medley of old southern airs, on the cornet and piano. A sketch of "Life of Admiral Ralph Semmes" was given by Mrs. W. G. Culbreth.

Delegates to state and national conventions were elected. The president is an official representative at both meetings and Mrs. J. R. Hall Jr., was selected as her alternate to national convention. Mrs. J. B. Wood all was elected delegate to state meeting and Mrs. J. R. Hold Jr., was selected delegate to state meeting and mrs. J. R. Wood all was elected delegate to state meeting at Thomasville. A campaign for new members will be made as the chapter will compete for the cup offered by the division for the chapter sequing the largest percent of members during the largest percent of members during the Jean.

Miss Colquitt

Makes Social Bow

On November 28

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Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, at a tet-dance at the Piedmont Driving the Court. The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World Through Christian Education," will speak on "The Responsibility of St. Louis. The Committee sponsoring the woman's session includes Mesdames C. R. St. Louis. The Committee sponsoring the woman's session includes Mesdames C. R. St. Louis. The Committee sponsoring the woman's session includes Mesdames C. R. Milton J. Bentley, C. M. Lancaster, and author, will give an address, "The Responsibility of Women for a Christian World Through Chri

## B.W.M.U. Institute Is Scheduled For Oct. 22-23 at Columbus, Ga

Annual institute of the west-central division of the Georgia B. W. M. U. will be held October 22, 23 at the First Baptist church, Columbus, as announced by Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, vice president of the division. Mrs. Maud R. McLure, 1315 Third avenue, Columbus, has been appointed hospitality chairman.

This division is one of the strongest in the Georgia union, notwithstanding it is composed of only eight standing it is composed of only eight standing it is composed of only eight standing it is composed of only eight standing. Concord. Fairburn, Flint River, Pine Mountain, Rehoboth and Western. The superintendents are, respectively, Mrs. J. W. Capel, of Molena; Mrs. Frank Freeman. Talbotton; Miss Lillian Sayer, of Winston; Mrs. H. H. Cook, of Palmetto; Miss Rossie Belle Newton, of Griffin; Mrs. J. S. Porter, of Fortson; Mrs. Alva Davis, of Perry, and Mrs. L. D. Allen, of LaGrange.

The west-central was the first to

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A first showing of the season's hifashion values in new colors and materal combinations, very pleasing to the eye-a grand sale you should not miss.

- 1. Black suede, three-button effect, hi-cut stepin with calf trim.
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- and bow trim. 4. Black or brown suede with satin braid trim.
- 5. Spectator sports pumps in brown suede with British tan calf trim, also black suede with black calf.

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Scoop of the Sale! Reg. 7.50, 8.75, 10.00! To our knowledge, this quality NEVER before offered at this price ... We could get just 200; we urge that you hurry!

THIRD FLOOR

### Miss Elinor W. Memminger To Become Bride of Karl Gorham

Of social interest in the south is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Wilkinson Memminger, to Karl Gorham, of New York, the marriage to take place October 27.

The bride-elect is a representative of distinguished southern forebears, her mother being the former Miss Ella Drayton Hastie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Hastie, of Charleston. Rev. John Grimke Drayton, creator of Magnolia Gardens, was the maternal great-grandfather of the bride-elect.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Withers Memminger, of Charleston, S. C., are the paternal grandparents of the bride-elect is a representative of Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now connected in an advertising executive capacity with the Case-Shepperd-Mann Publishing corporation in New York.

### Miss Poindexter's Engagement Announced Today To Mr. Lindsey

Major William Anderson Poindexter, U. S. A., and Mrs. Poindexter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bowyer Poindexter, to Eldon Russell Lindsey, of Washington, the announcement enlisting the cordial interest of a host of friends. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at a lovely afternoon ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock October 17 at the Church of the Transfiguration in New York city.

The bride-elect made her formal bow to society with the Debutante Club of 1029:30 of Atlanta, Ga., where she was an admired and feted member of the group. She often visits her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby, in Atlanta.

Miss Poindexter, a petite blonde, possesses vivacity and a charm of manner that have made her a recognized belle. She was graduated from Central High school in Washington, and later attended Northwestern University, where she was pledged to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Major Poindexter and Mrs. Josephine Anderson Poindexter, day the War Between the late William Bowyer Poindexter and Mrs. Josephine Anderson Poindexter and Mrs. Lindsey, whose family migrated from Norfolk, Va., to Georgia.

The bride-elects mother list the former Miss Kathleen Flood, and Mrs. Kate Williams Flood, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Mary Wyatt Williams, of Lynchburg

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—
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## Officials of State P.-T. A. Meet In Macon on September 28-29

hairman; Mrs. C. Parsons, publications; Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr., ublicity; Mrs. J. D. Wootan, figure; Mrs. J. C. Gary III, vice president; Mrs. F. Brinsfield, hospitality; ts. Gilbert White, preschool; Mrs. H. Jones, fourth vice president; trs. W. G. Campbell, welfare; Mrs. V. G. Williamson, safety and recreations of the program of Morningside mocracy Through Home, School, Church and Community" as its objective the program of Morningside P.-T. A. is announced by Mrs. Dan Plates of the program of Morningside mocracy Through Home, School, Church and Community as its objective the program of Morningside Program. Bagman, reading; Mrs. Pete Mid-ebrooks, humane education; Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau, fifth vice president; Mrs. R. Satterfield, thrift; Mrs. K. Bagman, reading; Mrs. Pete Middlebrooks, humane education; Mrs. G. O. Bane, parent education; Mrs. G. O. Bane, parent education; Mrs. A. F. Kiser, sixth vice president; Mrs. N. E. Rassell, clinic, and Mrs. W. H. Russell, teeth.

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. announces the following chairmen for 1936-37; Program, Mrs. E. A. Mathis and Mrs. Margaret Brown; membership, Mrs. H. T. Pratt and Mrs. R. C. Farrubblicity, Misses Frances Scott and Virginia McCutchen; hospitality, Mrs. H. B. Martin and Mrs. J. T. Tyson, finance, Mrs. R. C. Shreve and Mrs. E. F. Thomason; publications, Mrs. J. H. Elliott and Mrs. W. D. Venable; welfare, Mrs. J. M. Mayo and Mrs. J. M. McElrov; registration, Mrs. L. C. Kennedy and Mrs. J. S. Wright; scrapbbook, Mrs. J. S. Wright; scrapbbook, Mrs. J. S. Wright; scrapbbook, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. H. Cowart; juvenile protection and safety, Mrs. L. C. Clay, Mrs. H. T. Cowart; juvenile protection and safety, Mrs. L. C. Clay, Mrs. H. T. Cowart; juvenile protection and safety, Mrs. L. C. Clay, Mrs. R. L. Adair, Mrs. J. R. Rucker; better homes and grounds, Mrs. R. P. Hearn, Mrs. T. R. Lewis; legislation, Mrs. T. R. Lewis; legislation, Mrs. G. W. Bartow; humane education, Mrs. Covantal, Mrs. H. M. Crawford; reading, Mrs. H. M. Crawford; recording, Mrs. R. P. Hearn, Mrs. T. R. Lewis; legislation, Mrs. G. W. Bartow; humane education, Mrs. Zola Marshall, Mrs. H. B. Martin, Mrs. G. W. Bartow; humane education, Mrs. Zola Marshall, Mrs. H. M. Crawford; reception, Miss Frieda Embry, Mrs. L. C. Chay, Mrs. J. T. Sessions; Red. Gorman, recent graduates of Fult in High school and former pupis of the ceveration, Miss Frieda Embry, Mrs. L. C. Chay, Mrs. L. C. Chayford; reception, Miss Frieda Embry, Mrs. L. C. Chayford; reception, Mrs. J. T. Sessions; Red. C. Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty, passent dev 

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Executive committee of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets at the Hotel Dempsey, in Macon on September 28 at 7 o'clock. The board of managers of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets at the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon on September 29 at 10 o'clock. Reports of progress of officers and chairmen will be given at this time, also fixing of the date and place of the next state convention. Lunch will be served at the church and reservations can be made with Mrs. H. D. Cutter, 129 Summit avenue in Macon.

Mrs. John Yarbrough, president of Adair P.-T. A. entertained the executive board at luncheon Friday at her home on Brookline avenue. A school of-instruction for chairmen was held. Discussion of departments was led by Mrs. Ollic Reeves and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, past president; Mrs. C. Back, first vice president; Mrs. C. Baldwin, second vice president; Mrs. C. Parsons, publications; Mrs. C. Parsons, publications, Mrs. R. L. Me-White; humane education, Mrs. S. B. Hatcher; health, Miss Effic Albright, parent education magazine, Mrs. Harry Mattel; school education, Mrs. Harry Mattel;

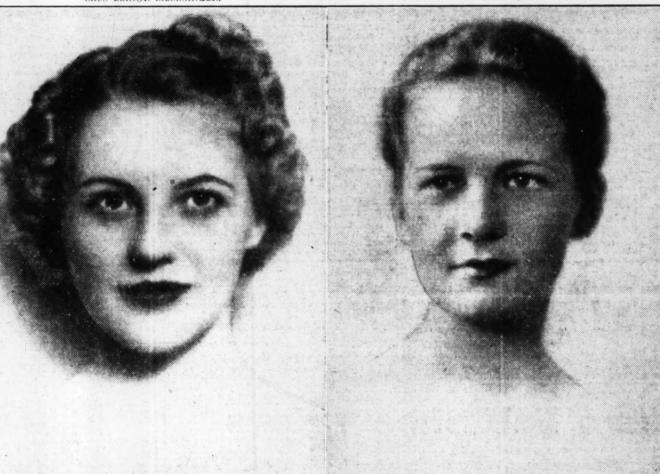
P.-T. A. is announced by Mrs. Dan Plaster, program chairman, Mrs. Her-bert Z. Hopkins, president, at the meeting of the P.-T. A. presented Mrs. Plaster and her program planned as follows: October, subject, "Type of Character Needed for Democracy," Mrs. Ted Yon, chairman, character ed-

## Charming Georgia Belles Announce Their Betrothals Today



MISS ELINOR MEMMINGER.

MISS DOROTHY ILLGES, OF COLUMBUS.



MISS MARGARET POINDEXTER, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

MISS AMELIE BURRUS, OF COLUMBUS.



MISS JANET JARNAGIN, OF ATHENS.

Miss Memminger, attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.

bus, will become the bride of John William Walden at an October

MISS DOROTHY JEAN ALEXANDER.

### Miss Dorothy Illges To Become Bride of Dr. Mayher in November

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 28.—One of the most interesting events of the early winter will be the wedding of Miss Dorothy Shannon Iliges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Iliges, to Dr. John William Mayler, which will be brilliantly solemnized on the evening of November 10.

The bride-to-be is a member of families distinguished in the south. Her mother, the former Dorothy Shannon, is the daughter of Ida Power and John P. Shannon. Her father is the son of the late Mary Lou Barnett and Abraham Iliges. She is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Illges Jr., and of Norman Iliges.

Miss Illges received her early education in the Columbus schools and later studied at Hollins College, Virture 10.

## Miss Burrus, of Columbus, To Wed John W. Walden at October Rites

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 26.—An engagement of social interest is that of Miss Amelie Compton Burrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Burrus, to John William Walden, who marriage will be a brilliant event of late October.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are members of families whose names are written into the history of Columbus and this section of the south. On her maternal side Miss Burrus, whose mother was Miss Amelie Compton. On her paternal side she is the Juliette Hudson and Shelby Compton. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Susie Wynee Dismuke and the late Philip Henry Burrus.

Inheriting the charm and beauty for which the women of her family are noted, Miss Burrus has been a general favorite in Columbus during her brief young ladyhood. She has served as president of the Cotillion Club, Columbus' debutante organization. She was graduated from the high school and later attended the Georgia State

## Miss Janet Jarnagin's Betrothal Announced Today to Mr. Griffeth

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 26.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Milton P. Jarnagin, of Athens, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Stirling Jarnagin, and George Lamar Griffeth, the marriage to be solemized on October 22 at the First Presbyterian church in Athens.

The bride-to-be is the eldest of three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jarnagin, her sisters being Misses Agnes Watkins Jarnagin and Dorothy Greve Jarnagin. Her brother is Milton Preston Jarnagin. The brides mother is a talented former Chattanoogan, who was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Greve, daughter of the late Mrs. Janet Sterling Greve, whowas society editor of the Chattanooga Times, and later was associate editor of McCall's Magazine. She also wrote an excellent history of the Smoky Mountain National Park.

Miss Jarnagin received her education at the University of Georgia at Athens, where her father is a promi-

## October Ceremony Will Unite Miss Alexander and Mr. De Land

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Fred E. De-Land, of North Carolina and Atlanta.

Miss Alexander is a gifted artist and musician. She received her early education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and the Evelyn Jackson School of Music, later doing special work in art and music at Rollins College. Winter Park, Fla. She graduated from the High Museum School of Art last June.

Mr. DeLand is a professional musician and is well known in music circles throughout the south and east.

The wedding of the young couple will be solemnized late in October.

J. H. Kite, magazine; Mrs. J. H. chairmen were introduced: Mrs. W.

J. H. Kite, magazine; Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, humane education; Mrs. J. V. Hall, health: Mrs. Anna Hunt Ford, cafeteria; Mrs. A. J. Kroog, safety; Mrs. J. D. Brown, welfare; Mrs. T. J. Goree and Mrs. Perry Mullen, hospital; Mrs. R. H. Bell, publicity; Mrs. E. R. Ravenel budget; Mrs. H. Padgett, Mrs. J. H. Dougherty, moving picture; Mrs. Roland Saye, recreation; Mrs. E. B. Branch, standard of excellence; J. T. Goree, citizenship and legislation; Miss Bessie Jones, librarian; Mrs. Carrecker and Mrs. Dale Allen, directors of education. A reception was held after the meeting with each grade assembling at a different table.

Pre-School Group.

Frank L. Stanton pre-school met Tuesday in school library. The president, Mrs. R. E. Weinmeister, finance and budget; Mrs. R. T. Crymes, standard of excellence; Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Hollingsworth opened the meeting of Faith School P.-T. A. Tuesday by welcoming new members and faculty of the school. She introduced officers and chairmen for the year.

Miss Emma Wesley, principal and program chairman, made a talk on summer activities. Members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short

summer activities. Members of the faculty were introduced. Each gave a short talk on school work. New members of the faculty welcomed into the association were Miss Dona Lower and Miss Lita Goss.

School of Instruction.

Mrs. D. R. Longino, past president of Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, conducted a school of instruction at Forrest Avenue school Friday for members of the executive board, including room representatives of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The importance of each officer's duty well done was emphasized. Mrs.

Longino urged the use of the standard of excellence as a goal toward the best organization. After the study luncheon was served.

Harris Street.

### GEORGIA WOMANS Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor. 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 26 W. Broad afreet, Newnan, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1456 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Cedartown, vice president Mrs. R. L. Miller. Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougail, 1430 N. Highland, S. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilhur Brown, 503 W. Solomon afreet, 1616, treasurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hantanes, Boott. Bainbridge, memberabip director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Gilon Signal promoter; Miss Aurelia Taylor, 1348 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters accretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reefer circle, N. E., Atlanta secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carriersville, director, of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureste.

### State W. C. T. U. Departmental Directors Urge Complete Reports Before Coonvention

By MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, of Macon. Editor of Georgia W. C. T. U. director is urging complete and prompt reports of activities in the unions in her special line and she is busy compiling local reports for the state report. The left hand does not know what the right hand has done from the reports as they made, not as individuals, but as unions, though the individuals do the work and make up the unions. The W. C. T. U. is "organized to do good according to a plan" and making reports is a part or and making reports is a part of morning.

unions at the state convention in Cartersville at the Sam Jones Memorial church on October 13-15. Unions are entitled to send one delegate for each 25 paid members in addition to their president, and as many visitors may attend as desire, but of course are

entitled to send one delegate for each 25 paid members in addition to their president, and as many visitors may attend as desire, but of course are not entitled to vote or to entertainment.

Some Cartersville convention committees are: General co-chairman, Mrs. A. B. Gunyus and Mrs. J. W. L. Brown; homes, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey and Mrs. T. Y. Gemes; transportation, Mrs. E. G. Mabrey; registration, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Ethel Griffin; decorations, Mrs. J. A. Monfort; publicity, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown and Rev. Gny Atkinson; pages, Mrs. W. B. Moss and Miss Evelyn Kendall; literature table, Mrs. R. M. Gaines, Mrs. E. Lyon; church hostesses, Mrs. T. R. Kendall Jr., and Mrs. C. Dodgen; music, Mrs. Harry Womelsdorf. The headquarters hotels are Braban and Rhyne. Lunch and tea will be served in the recreation hall of the convention church Wednesday and Thursday by organizations of the Cartersville churches.

The convention opens Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts will lead in salutes to the nation's flag and to the Christian flag and Mrs. W. J. Neel will make the welcome address, Mrs. Neel is a member of the Bessic Tiff tag. (Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; and child welfare, will be spoken from churches by Rev. T. R. Kendall Jr., pastor of the Sam Jones Memorial church; from the Sam Jones Memorial ch

By MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, of Oredentials, courtesies, membership

plan" and making reports is a part of that plan.

A new fiscal year begins on October 1, so moneys must reach the state treasurer and all reports their respective state officers and directors before that date. Blanks to be filled have been mailed to local officials and when their reports are compiled they will be sent to their national officers and directors and they in turn will report to their world officers and departmental directors. This is the routine in the 51 countries where the W. C. T. U. operates.

This is the time when officers are being elected in local unions and district for the ensuing year and when delegates are chosen to represent the unions at the state convention in Cartersville at the Sam Jones Memorial service will be held that morning.

Wednesday afternoon the vice president, Mrs. Marxivin Williams, will president, Mrs. He Willard centenary campaign and make their district reports: First district, Miss. Martha Kelly, Reidsville; second, Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie; third, west, Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus; third, east, Mrs. C. A. Sims, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Ms. Phillips, Bremen; fifth, Mrs. Robert McDougall, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. J. H. Wasden, Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. H. S. Williams, Baxley; ninth, Mrs. Ray Black, Cornelia; tenth, Mrs. Remer Brown, Augusta.

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"The New Approach to Presentation of Alcohol Education." Mrs. Florence

### American Legion Auxiliary Officers

treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Estonton; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

## Legion Auxiliary Radio Chairman Issues Important and Timely Message

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.
Mrs. Allen L. Henson, radio chairman, issues the following message:
"Upon assuming the radio chairmanship for the third year I am more than ever convinced that the department should use as much time on the air as is available. It is probably the most attractive and far-reaching publicity. This is especially so when care is exercised to make the programs.

"Broadcasting stations have been very liberal with us and have never denied us time on the air for our special occasions. If we make these programs so attractive that they are an asset to the station, as well as to us, we will have no trouble to get time for our membership drives, many us, we will have no trouble to get time for our membership drives, poppy sales and other phases of our activi-ties. These programs are valuable to us only in the event they are good, well balanced and contain entertain-ment features. Above all, they must be such that the station will be glad-to present them as features.

"Plans are being made for broadcasts preceding our poppy sales. Then will collow our membership drives and profollow our membership drives and programs featuring our child welfare, and rehabilitation programs are always in order. All of these should be informative, but not "dry." Units in cities having broadeasting facilities should certainly avail themselves of every opportunity to get the auxiliary on the latter than the should feature the special first place in Georgie in the context.

dertainly avail themselves of every opportunity to get the auxiliary on the air. They should feature the special occasions of peculiar interest to the auxiliary. The station manager with always assist in working out programs to fit local interest. As department chairman I shall keep closely in touch with the department membership chairman and arrange programs at her suggestion giving membership standing from time to time."

The national convention at Cleveland was a fine and inspiring sight. Details of the convention will be carried in this column next Sunday. This is being written from Cleveland, where the Georgia delegation has its headquarters. Among the Georgia women your editor happens to have seen here so far—and this is being written Wednesday—are Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. of Quitman, department president: Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, new national committee woman; Miss Mattie Kate-Bagley, of Columbus, retiring national committee woman; Miss Mattie Kate-Bagley, of Thomasville; Mrs. Johnnie Davis, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. B. Cook, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. Guy O. Stone, of Glemwood; Mrs. Melton, mother of Quimby Melton; Mrs. J. G. Strickland, of Forsyth: Mrs. Marion O'Conner, Mrs. Armstrong, formerly of Waycross and now of Missouri; Mrs. Wynn, of La-

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### Fulton Council To Hold School

Fulton County Council P.-T. A. ill hold a school of instruction in erchi's clubrooms on September Fulton County Council P.-T. A. will hold a school of instruction in Sterchi's clubrooms on September 30 from 10 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Bettis and Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, program chairmen, submit the following program: 10 a. m., call to order inspiration. Mrs. Harold Shields; roll call: 10:05, purpose of school, Mrs. Elmo Moore: 10:15, state and national congress, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge: 10:45, organization, Mrs. Frank Bettis: 11. extension, Miss Mary Neal Shannon: 11:15, public welfare. Mrs. W. M. Schneider; safety, Miss Kathleen Mitchell: 11:30, education, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee: 11:45, parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Byron Matthews; 12:15 p. m. state, district and council awards: question box: 12:30, luncheon; 1:15, home service, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin: 1:25, study groups and parent education, Mrs. Carter Harrison: 1:35, home education and library service. Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin: 1:25, study groups and parent education, Mrs. Carter Harrison: 1:35, home education and library service. Miss Virginia McLenkins: 1:45, health, Knox Walker; 2, report of registration committee and presentation of attendance award: 2:10, special conferences; programs, Mrs. Harold Shields: National Parent Teacher magazine, Mrs. H. C. Hutcheson: procedure books, Mrs. Elmo Moore.

All local presidents, officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Lunch All local presidents, officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Lunch All local presidents, officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Lunch

### State P.-T. A. Officials Will Meet in Macon

Mrs. Joe S. Jolly; home service, Mrs. P. W. Summerour; safety, Mrs. T. W. Daniel; standard of excellence, Mrs. G. S. Radford; study group, Mrs. Charles Lawrence; teachers' aid, Mrs. J. W. McCornick; Camp Fire, Mrs. Wirginia Avenue Garden Club Meets.

Wirginia Avenue Garden Club meets.

the mothers and teachers at the recent meeting. Mrs. W. R. Delk conducted the devotional. Mrs. Mosley presented the resignation from the presidency, this made necessary by her removal from the school district. Mrs. M. A. Groover, first vice president, presided during the nomination and election of the new president, Mrs. H. G. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman read her committee chairmen appointments. New grade chairmen were introduced each by a pupil from the room of which she is chairman.

chairman.
Hattie Rainwater, principal, Dogwood Garden Club. Mrs. Hattie Rainwater, principal, talked on health and co-operation. The Dogwood Garden Club. Th

dren will enter kindergarten within the next year were urged to join the kindergarten mothers at this meeting.

P.-T. A. Meetings Miss Theresa Edwards, teacher of Low 4. expressed regret at Mrs. Mosley's gram of R. S. Young P.-T. A. to be held departure and presented to her in behalf of the teachers and children a president, invites mothers to attend.

bowl of flowers.

E. L. Connally P.-T. A. met Tues.
day at Cascade Methodist church with
the president, Mrs. R. S. Grist, presiding, Rev. F. McConnel Davis offerred the invocation. Mrs. Rowlen
sang. The president introduced ofticers of the organization who in turn
introduced chairmen and room representations.

Callionic School P.-T. A. meets September 29
at 2:45 o'clock. The will be Community. Speakers will be Mesdames J. Elthews.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets September 29 at 2:30 o'clock.

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AA, A and B

Widths

P.-T. A. Council Plans Meetings.

Atlanta Council, Parents and Teachers, meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Mrs. Jere Wells will speak on "Parent-Teacher Objectives." Executive board of Atlanta Council, Parents and Teachers, meets Monday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

All local presidents, officers and chairmen are urged to attend. Lunch will be served by S. R. Young Association. Mrs. Elmo Moore, president, will preside.

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On September 28-29
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Los S. Jolly: home sarvice Version.

Fruit and vegetable arrangements, breakfast tables set for two; Japanese arrangements; artistic arrangements of club colors in pink and white flowers, exhibits in pairs and small arrangements will be displayed at the show.

J. M. McCormick; Camp Fire, Mrs.

Henry Edwards.

J. Allen Couch School.

Mrs. R. L. Mosley, president of J.

Allen Couch School P.-T. A., welcomed the mothers and teachers at the recent meeting. Mrs. W. R. Delk conducted who has recently returned from a trip to Europe will preak

## Lovely Secretary of 1936-'37 Debutante Club



the 1936-37 Debutante Club. Miss Haverty will be presented to married members of society at the reception to be given on November 12 by her grandfather, J. J. Haverty, at his home, Villa Clare, on Peachtree road, and the unmarried members of society will gather on December 17 at the Piedmont Driving Club when her parents entertain at a supper-dance. She is a slender and beautiful blonde and possesses a gracious and engaging personality which has made her a popular figure among youthful social circles. She attended Ogontz and Finch schools, graduating from the latter institution last June. She has enjoyed the advantages of wide travel and returned recently from a cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun. The sketch of Miss Haverty was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.



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"La Gioconda," and "Homing," by
Del Riego. Mr. Cannaday's group of
solos will offer "Etude, Opus 25,
No. 1," Chopin; "Bohemian Fantasy," Cannaday; "Valse, Opus 70,"
Chopin, and "Polonaise, Opus 40,"
also by Chopin. Mr. Herbert's group

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The program will open Monday



RALPH CANNADAY.

will include "Nocturne," Curran; "Clouds," Charles; "The Lamplighter," Manning, and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning. The trio will close the program with a group, "Minuet." Haydn; "Iftermezzo." from "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet-Kreisler, and "Hungarian Dance No. 6." Brahms.

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Following the formal program, refreshments will be served in the gardens, during which time the guests will be entertained by two troubadors. Elsa Joschim and Robert Burns, strolling through the gardens and playing accordions

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Program of Katheryn Ford.

The opening program of the 1936-37 season of the Atlanta Music Club will take place in the nature of a morning musicale in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday morning, October 7. But it will be quite an auspicious opening in that it will be a featured concert never before presented in Atlanta—a recital on the double-keyboard piane. Katheryn Ford, distinguished Boston concert pianist, will be the guest artist, presenting a brilliant program that will give a complete perspective of the advantages of this new and sensational invention. Her first group lists "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." Bach: "Arioso in A Flat." Bach: and "Fantasia in C." Hadyn. This classic grouping will be followed by a group from the romantic school of composers, "Intermezzo in D Flat Minor" and "Ballade in D Minor." both by Brahms; "On Wings of Song." Mendelssohn, and two Chopin numbers, "Etude in F Minor." The third group is extremely modern, including "Sun Splendor." Marian Bauer: "Toccatina," Katheryn Ford: "Burnt Rock Pool." Leo Sowerby, and "The Juggler," Ernst Toch. The last group presents "Fugue in G Minor." Rheinberger: "Plante." from "Pastels," Gretchaninoff: "Etude de Concert in D Flat." Liszt, and two compositions by Rachmaninoff. "Moment Musicale" and "Etdude-Tableau."
Following the program the executive board and the members of the club will honor Miss Ford at a sub-

studio Club's Musicales.

Margaret Fraser, chairman of the music group of the Studio Club, tells me enthusiastically of the club's plans for evening musicales for the season. There will be eight formal evening musicales, one each month, given at homes of club members and friends of the club. The first, Thursday night October S, will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McRac, on Habersham road. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. will be hosts to the November program at their home on Rivers road. The December program will be given at Marvin McDonald's home on Peachtree circle and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill on Argonne Grive, in January; at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Hill on Argonne Argonis at the other day, she told me of the covention in a way that interested to you in her own words.

Helen Muse, Lafayette drive, in February: with Mrs. Julius DeGive, in January; at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Worcester on Peachtree road, in April. The hosts for the May and June programs will be announced later. Miss Fraser also plans a number of informal musicales for the May and June programs will be announced later. Miss Fraser also for the May and June programs will be announced later. Miss Fraser also for the May and June programs will be announced by Franz Geisz, inspired by the humanitarian work of a stirring march, "Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippine Islands. The march was played by the United States Marine band last March over NBU national hook-up with great success. Mr. Geisz was formerly an Atlanta musician, playing the cello in the orchestras of several Atlanta theaters. He now resides in Detroit. The march is well written, with an invigorating rhythmical scheme and an attractive and melodious theme.

Oran Vespers.

Joseph Ragan, organist and choirmaster of All Saints' Episcopal church announces plans for a series of organical threat two parts of the Mrs. Policy in the control of the Mrs. Policy in the proposality. The proposality is the first of the proposality in the pro

scription luncheon to be given in the banquet hall of the club.

Next week I will discuss the history and the mechanics of the double-keyboard piano, and enumerate the advantages that it is supposed to have over the ordinary piano.

Membership Drive Success.

Mary Nelson Ream, first vice president of the Atlanta Music Club and chairman of membership, who has been directing the annual membership drive of the club that continued for a week, concluding yesterday, is most enthusiastic and happy over the tremendous success of the membership drive. Because of the satisfactory sale of membership she club's senson is definitely assured financial success. One of her chief prides in the week's accomplishments is the fact that such a great number of people who have never before been a member of the club joined this year; giving testimony to the increased interest.

Studio Club's Musicales.

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Scillas that he will present at the church each Sunday afternoon at 5 chu

Reports Convention.

Returns From Vacation.

Dorothy J. Waldman, Atlanta pianist, has returned home from her
summer vacation spent in Canada.
She spent some time in Quebec, Montsale spent some time in Queoec, Montreal and Toronto, visiting St. Anne de Beaupre, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland en route. Mildred Rand accompanied Miss Wald-

Piano Ensemble Plans. Piano Ensemble Plans.
At an open session business luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club last Wednesday, the Georgia Piano Ensemble organized for the third consecutive season, and definitely decided on plans for this season's concert. Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, and Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, were guest speakers.

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The Erlanger theater was fixed upon as the place, and Thursday, November 12, as the time for the concert. There will be two performances, one at 2 o'clock, and one at 8 o'clock in the evening. Both events are to be given under the auspices of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs through the Fifth District organization.

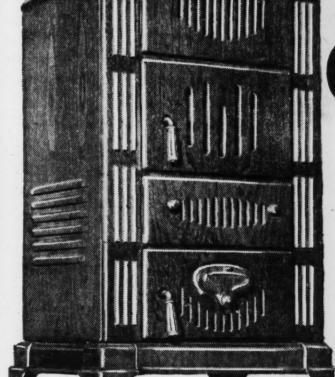
ganization.

The program being arranged will present 60 pianists at 20 grand pianos, 10 pianos with orchestra, a finished dance number and a chorus of several hundred voices from Atlanta high schools, varied by smaller ensembles demonstrating advancement in culture, throughout, the state. culture throughout the state.

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Jean Arthur, who was returned to high film favor by her appearance with Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is again started with the Montanan in Cecil B. DeMille's new film, "The Plainsman."

## BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

### By ELY CULBERTSON.

INTERFERENCE BIDS.

T IS all very well to be a free-thinker—whether the field be politics, love or contract bridge, imentation is painful to many of We prefer to be wrong using our own ideas rather than right with someone else's.

But two very potent factors should be considered in any such philosophy. The first is the question of degree. Iconoclasm carried to extremes is called by the very blunt name "insanity." And, even if we manage to steer well clear of a nedded cell. a padded cell, we may still earn the stigma of "eccentric" if we per-sist in our desire "to be different." The second hazard to free thinking derives from the partnership feature of contract. Since a rigidly deture of contract. Since a rigidly defined system of ones' own is only a little less repugnant than the same sort of system foisted on one by custom or convention, it must follow that a truly free soul at the bridge table, recoiling from the very breath of standardization, must bid only as the spirit moves him. Which is a great joy and satisfaction to the free soul, but a little wearing on the partner!

Outstanding among the points upon which freethinkers and prosaic conformists disagree is the item of "interference bidding." Here the battlefield is always bloody.

No one is particularly pleased to

### pick up such a hand as \$ 9 8 7 6 5 8 \$ 8 7 4 \$ 6 5 2 \$ 8, and it does not

make the occasion more festive to hear one's right-hand opponent, the dealer, open hostilities with a one-club bid. As to what to do about it, however, as I have said, opinions

The great majority of us, includ-ing most of the so-called authorities, feel that we can't fire a six-inch shell from a busted water pistol;

shell from a busted water pistol; therefore, we pass and pray that we'll be let off easily, with a mere game for the opponents.

Not so with the stout-hearted, indomitable minority, subscribers to the "interference" theory! They, simply on the evidence of the declarer's bid and their own washout, brilliantly deduce, first, that the opponents must have a lay-down slam, and, second, that they are sure to bid it. That is, they would be sure if let alone, but presto chango! they'll fix that! How? By bidding a spade, and thereby confounding spade, and thereby confounding e opponents into believing that the aces, kings and queen they hold are nothing but mirages. More-over, these magicians are always ready, even anxious, to pour out the tales of how they talked Mr. and Mrs. Dub out of a cinch grand slam by sticking in a bid on a Yarbrough. "Why, they didn't even bid for game!"

game!"
Somehow, these sagas fail to impress me. O, I don't doubt that the Dubs stopped short of game, but why should I believe that it was the interference bid that stopped them? There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that they are the type of players that would stop because they saw their own shadows. cause they saw their own shadows. Why is it that the victims of the aforesaid feats of magic never hap-

aforesaid feats of magic never happen to be experts, nor even normally aggressive players?

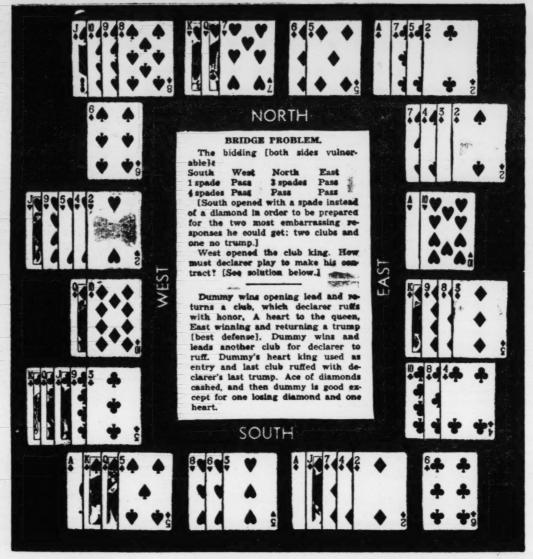
At least there is a refreshing change here from the technique used in fish stories. When interference bids are proudly described, we are told only about the fish that were landed; the big ones that got away, so dear to piscatorialists, are never even mentioned. And 'twere never even mentioned. And 'twere better that way! For otherwise, we would hear tales of horror that would cause a Dracula to blanch!

We might, for instance, hear about the hand shown just below, played recently in an expert rub-ber game at Crockford's club, New

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North 1 spade 3 clubs 3 spades Pass Pass Double 3 no tr'p Pass Redouble Pass Pass

What happened to East and West on this hand was not the result of one of those unfortunate misunder-standings between partners that are bound to occur once in a bluemoon. West was fully aware of East's predilection for interference overcalls, but even after making due allow-

ance. West could not resist doubling on his splendid three-suit holding. At the very worst, he felt, declarer

At the very worst, he felt, declarer would make no overtricks.

East opened the six of spades; West's king went to the ace. Declarer then led his low heart to dummy's king; West won and returned the spade jack. North's queen won while dummy discarded a heart, and now six rounds of clubs were run off, which left West searching frantically for safe discards. The search was in vain, however; whatever he let go, he was

trapped. In desperation, and trapped. In desperation, and quite correctly, with only four cards left to him, West blanked his heart jack in the hope that his partner had the guarded nine; obviously, if declarer had the diamond king (which was strongly indicated) only he (West) could suard the diamond suit. But this was just as satisfactory to the declarer as a diamond unguard would have been: He claimed the last for tricks with the ace king of diamonds and the queen nine of hearts.

queen-nine of hearts.

Now for a few brief observations,
The score of 2,300 points (including rubber bonus) could not have
been approached even if North and South had actually reached a slam and, after bidding it, had made it. And both of these contingencies were far from certain; in fact, it is a moot point whether the slam should be bid. But even granting the bid and its success, North-South would roll up only 1,570 points (it would certainly be bid in clubs).

But the minimum loss of 30 points was not the only damage done by East's remarkable interference bid nor the greatest damage! The partnership was doomed from that time on: West could never again feel free to raise an overcall, or to dou-ble. And the losses bound to accrue from lost faith are past calculation!

### TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Please enlighten me on this point. My partner makes an opening bid of two by mistake. I keep the bidding open. Can oppo-nents force use to make a game bid.

nents force use to make a game bid.

Answer: Here is the same old question in a new form. I am beginning to despair of ever getting the forcing two-bid thoroughly understood by all players. Obviously, my correspondent is laboring under the delusion that if the two-bid referred to had not been the result of a slip of the tongue, the opponents properly could have insisted on the a slip of the tongue, the opponents properly could have insisted on the team reaching game, and again, obviously, he feels that only the slip should relieve them of this burden. The fact is (and now for the steenth time I shall try to make this very plain) that laws of the game are one thing and conventions quite another. Thus, if a player hids

game are one thing and conventions quite another. Thus, if a player bids out of turn or does any one of a great many other illegal things, he can and should be penalized according to the laws of the game, formulated and published by an international committee. Where conventions are concerned, however, whether they be conventions of the Culbertson system or any other systems. Culbertson system or any other system, it is simply a question of whether or not the players wish to follow them. Obviously, in respect to a forcing two-bid, it is to the players' own interests that they use it according to the advice of its in-ventor. If, either through ignorance or wilfulness, players decide to use half a convention and to abandon the other half, that is strictly their own affair, and in the long run they will be the losers. Thus, whether or not the opening two-bid was made "by mistake" the opponents had no right whatsoever to insist that the bidding be carried further that the bidders themselves wished to carry it.

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telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that

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ally, you may find yourself irritable, touchy and erratic. However, this is a favorable day for artistic affairs, adornment, and domestic affairs.

OCTOBER 2—FRIDAY: Previous to 8:20 a. m. you are opt to feel un usually ambitious and energetic, which will aid you in work that calls for immediate application. Between 2:20 a. m. and 4:11 p. m. social duties, domestic affairs and exceed a fair of the state o

cial duties, domestic affairs and existing ties are apt to prove trouble some. See that you are not placed in an unfavorable position. The re-mainder of the afternoon and evening your judgment will be well matter, travel will be consummated

you to desire changes or do things

in a hurry. New beginnings today will encounter plenty of surprise and excitement, but the excitement

with ease and facility.

OCTOBER 3—SATURDAY: Before 9:59 a. m. favors attention to only ordinary and routine matters. The remainder of the day you can give full rein to your activities, whether business, sports or personal.

is wearing on the nerves, since it does not react beneficially. Person-ally, you may find yourself irritable, particular time are 'riendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

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only ordinary and routine matters. The remainder of the day you can give full rein to your activities, ment Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

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Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

SEPTEMBER 27-SUNDAY: You will feel an atmosphere of good will around you until 12:41 p. m., which makes this a favorable period for personal interests that necessitate joviality and optimism. This is an auspicious time to make something more comfortable. The remainder of the day is quite the reverse, and harmony may easily be perverted into discord. The influences pre-dominating during the afternoon produce critical tendencies of an unfavorable nature, a lack of diploma-cy in dealings with others, and a tendency toward depression.

SEPTEMBER 28-MONDAY: The most favorable time for you to take important action along all lines will be after 12:35 noon. You can do some very constructive work in matters of finances, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects, and interviewing or

consulting people in important po-

SEPTEMBER 29 - TUESDAY You are likely to be undecided and uncertain during the entire day, and with such a mental outlook this is not considered a favorable time for undertaking risks, or for proceeding with confidence any new beginnings. This is not a favorable day for un-dertaking work that demands posi-

tiveness, nor for placing yourself in a position of more security. SEPTEMBER 30—WEDNESDAY: Don't try to mix business with pleas ure before 5:58 p. m. Seek the com pany of those who are harmonious with you; otherwise, you are apt to wonder what is upsetting you mentally or physically. Follow routine, and use care in dealing with people in authority, or in land transactions It will be more profitable to follow along established lines. Don't rely too much on promises in new ideas, for you will meet with either heavy competition or exaggeration. After 5:58 p. m. is an auspicious time for work that is quick, for contacting the opposite sex, and for mechan-ical and industrial ideas.

Who Wants to be a Lady?

By Jean Arthur

Hollywood Star, Who Will Play Role of Calamity Jane,
Says Emancipated Womanhood Owes Freedom
to Those Women Who Dared to
Smash Silly Conventions

day and age is that it doesn't trouble itself very much about what is or what is not "Ladylike." Several years ago a great critic said: "No great lady can be an actress." Meaning, no doubt, that it was very hard for very well brought up Victorian ladies to tear their hair in drama, roll over the stage, shriek and otherwise go into tantrums for the sake of art.

Well, time has proved him wrong. Most great actresses today are ladies. So they were in the past, for that matter. Mrs. Siddons, Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe, Signora Duse—anything wrong

with them? I'll say not.

Women would have been emancipated long ago if it hadn't been for the tyranny of the "ladylike," a false ideal and standard of deportment. Their emancipators weren't men, but pioneers of their own sex. Florence Nightingale packed up her satchel, went to the Crimean War, took over the hospitals where the wounded and sick were dying by thousands—and by sheer grit, bullying and obstinacy established the modern hospital system. "Ladies" didn't do any nursing before that. That work was left to men or the frowsy, drunken nurses like the Sairey Gamp that Dickens derided.

AND look at the pioneer suffragettes. Think of the ridicule and even physical violence that they had to face to make the world better for "ladies." If they hadn't been women first and ladies afterward, the movement wouldn't have got anywhere. It is a perfectly conventional thing now to be a registered nurse or to cast a ballot.

Since I am an actress I take, of course, a deep interest in what the movies have done for women. Where would dress reform be if it weren't for the movie actresses? Some four million women the world over wear slacks because Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo wear slacks.

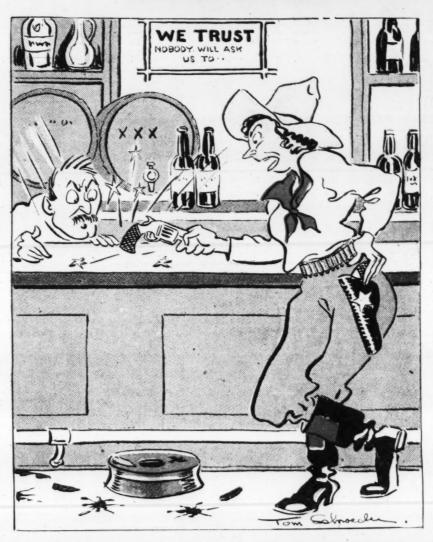
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The stage has conserved the old traditions. The movies wrecked them and gave new ones which the screen will probably change again tomorrow. Without the movies we would still be going at the same old jog-trot of the days before the war. Women would be wearing their hair and skirts long, sitting in stuffy parlors, worrying about etiquet and chaperones.

W ELL, somebody had to be "unladylike" first to emancipate them from the shackles of the Cave Age. I suppose the two great inventions that freed the women were, first, the typewriter which took them out of the kitchen into the world and, second, the movies which taught them what to do when they got there.

Clothes, household technique, modern customs—motion pictures have taught them these. If it weren't for pictures, do you think there would be so many women driving automobiles, using electric refrigerators, going swimming wearing shorts and halters?

Isn't it true that Mae West's heroines, Katharine Hepburn's tomboy characters, Bette Davis' waitresses and other tough characterizations have helped millions to be more indulgent toward women who are not coy, kittenish or too gentle? The movies have made the world more tolerMiss Arthur in a characteristic pose in Paramount's "The Plainsman," where she can carry out effectively her ideas on feminine freedom, duties, benefits and the rest.



Portrait of an early Western "lady": Calamity Jane smoked, wore trousers, and knew how to get quick service at the bar.

ant, proved that this is as much a woman's world as man's.

And they have also reminded us that there always have been "emancipated" women from the time the world began, though society regarded them as freakish or plain ornery. Cleopatra, for example. Also Queen Elizabeth, Mary of Scotland, Catherine of Russia, Florence Nightingale. They were not "ladylike," at least not all the time, and they must have been very trying to their friends. Greatness is all right in small doses. One Cleopatra is splendid; two Cleopatras at a time would be a terrible nuisance.

These women are fun to act, though. I feel that I have been fortunate in having roles of unusual women. Now I am

playing Calamity Jane in Paramount's "The Plainsman." She is the heroine of this story of the days shortly after the Civil War, when Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hicock began to kick up dust on the prairies.

IT'S a most instructive role, too. I am learning what a terrible time an "emancipated" woman had in that period of red plush, antimacassars, crinolines and harmonium solos.

Calamity, otherwise Miss Martha Jane Canary, was a Western type. Western women did heroic things on the desert; fought Indians, explored, dug wells. But these Western women were really East-

ern women who had to do these things which would be considered "unladylike" back home. Calamity Jane, of course, was more than just a Western woman. She was a rowdy, and no amount of apology could set her up as a model of anything. But she was amusing. She smashed down a lot of prejudices, made a big noise in the history of the West and is entitled to respect as a personality.

She was a pioneer on her own, always playing a lone hand. What she lacked in decorum she made up in courage. And courage is always admirable.

FOR ONE thing,

Calamity Jane smoked. Not because millions of women smoked and it was the thing to do, but because she liked it. And this, mind you, was 50 years before Alice Roosevelt lighted a cigaret or Amy Lowell puffed on her big black cigar. And whenever she felt in need of a stimulating nip, she went into a bar and got good service by banging the wood with a revolver butt. And she wore trousers. All the things she did might not be

All the things she did might not be commendable, but her independence was. And no matter how shocking the behavior of the emancipated Miss Canary might seem, she would have a hard time breaking into headlines today. Anyway, history has been severe with her. History has always been, as Disraeli said, "on the side of the angels.".

I wish it could be said of her, to give her a compliment, that she helped make the world easier for the average woman who resents shackles, likes to wear slacks and to plan her own career. But Jane's career centered in the 1870s, and it was generally forgotten for many years.

But the movies will see to it that she gets her due and will remind us that there were emancipated women as far back as yesterday.

To interpret her psychology I shall follow the sage advice of Cecil DeMille, who is directing "The Plainsman."

"Remember," he said, "Calamity Jane's virtues were her own, her faults were those of her time. And since she was a real emancipated woman, she was natural."

I THINK there is

wisdom in that remark. Really emancipated women are always natural, because they do what they want to do. They're not dulled with "culture," either, because there is nothing false or "put on" with them. They may be smart and well informed, but they are not stuffy. Because of this there are thousands of emancipated women who don't wear slacks, smoke or drink cocktails, but type, clerk, keep house, raise children.

Doing what they want to do, they are emancipated without knowing it.

### Witch's Cur Justice and the

By FRANK WARD.

LEVELAND'S "hex murder" stands in a class by itself.
There never was anything quite like it. It proved the little known fact that insanityy can sometimes he contained. times be contagious.

The neighbors in the three-story apartment at 608 E. 105th street all suspected that Sam and Matilda Waldman—the couple who lived on Waldman—the couple who lived on the ground floor—were "crazy peo-ple." But they had no idea how completely unbalanced this pair were until the police arrived on the after-noon of August 2, 1935, and took Sam Waldman away. Matilda had left-home earlier. left home earlier.

"Your wife just committeed a mur-der," Detective Sergeant Stephen Tozzer explained. "You'd better come down to the station with us and visit her.

Tozzer and his companions, De-tectives Andrew Hovan and Royal Daly, were prepared to handle the frenzy and hysteria which, they thought, was certain to overcome the husband the moment the awful news was broken to him.

But there was no frenzy. There was no hysteria. There wasn't even an exclamation of surprise. Waldwalked out to the waiting po-

lice car without a word.

The detectives looked at each other and at Waldman—a tall angular man, his face flushed, his

black hair streaked with gray.

Matilda was busy telling her story
when Sam arrived at the station
house. He was led past her by a

"Hello, honey," she called, smiling. "Hello, sweetheart," he replied.
She had been booked at Central

station on a charge of murdering Ida Rose Cooper, wife of Isador Cooper, proprietor of a delicatessen store at 1204 E. 105th street, in the northeastern section of the city.

Now she was telling why she

"She was a witch!" Mrs. Wald-man screamed. Her dark eyes, inordinately bright.

fixed rigidly on some unseen point after Sam passed. But her high-pitched voice went on and on uneasingly as she tried to explain to the policemen who clustered about her—men who knew nothing about the black arts and witches and fireballs and devils' curses that had beset her for 30 months.

That was when she had first met

Sam Waldman. He was operating a small restaurant in Detroit then. She was 43—he was 51. She loved him deeply. They agreed to live together as man and wife—without the formality of a marriage cere mony

"I never had any thought of the presence of a witch until I married Mr. Waldman," she explained. "But one day right after we were

married my husband complained of sore spots on his legs and he went to a physician. The doctor touched the sore spots and Mr. Waldman said they didn't hurt. And the doctor said.

tor said, 'You are bewitched.'
"Then a short while later I be-came seriously ill. My husband said the witch had turned its magic against me. Sam treated me by rubbing vinegar and salt and strong liniments over me to drive off the

witch spell. Then I began to have the sores and bruises and burns and the most depressing feeling I ever I knew then I was experienced. bewitched, too.

Then the restaurant failed because so much food spoiled. Waldman ascribed the decomposition of products to the spell of the

He also told his wife the name of the witch. She was Ida Rose Cooper, he said, a woman he had met in 1912 while he was living in Pittsburgh. She had cast a spell over him then. Now she was castit over him and his beloved,

So Sam and Matilda left Detroit and went to California to escape Mrs. Cooper.

Their flight was to no avail. The witch continued to cause Waldman suffering. She made him ill. She kept him from steady work. Or at least his twisted imagination told

him so.
The Waldmans kept all their windows closed and stuffed—even in the hotest weather—but still the fireballs found a way in. They kept their mirrors covered, but it was of no avail against the forces of darkness. Each stood guard while the other slept—but the dread in-fluence followed them into their very dreams.

The existence of the pair hung

in nebulous uncertainty. Waldman lost most of his ambition. He eked out an existence by peddling electric light bulbs and razor blades, house to house.

In her husband's absence Mrs. Maldman experienced long dreams, often unrelated, gliding from one concept to another, which left her in endless ecstasies. But she was also persecuted.

She grew to hate the witch that she blamed for all her suffering. And so the Waldmans decided to

move from California to Cleveland and ask the witch to release them from her spell.

But before they could find Mrs. Cooper they had to find a place to live. And as soon as they found a place to live the fireballs became

more numerous.

The best way to catch the fireballs, Matilda said, was with pincers.

Then they could be hammered against the walls.

The fireballs came only at night, but there was black magic by day."
the prisoner continued. "The black
magic had to be fought with fire.
Nearly every day we would light
a gas burner and hold our arms and faces close to it until they were nearly burned. That chased away the witch things for a while and

we felt better."

Detective Captain Frank Storey interrupted to ask Mrs. Waldman what she had done the day of the murder.

"Mrs. Cooper came to our apartment house in the morning with her nephew," resumed the prisoner. "They did not come in. Sam and 1 went down to the street to talk to Mrs. Cooper promised to re-us from the witcheraft. Sam

felt better right away, but I didn't."

After Mrs. Cooper left, Matilda explained to Sam that the only way

to get this release properly was to have it in writing. She wrote:

"I, Ida Rose, or Ida Cooper, agree to release Mr. and Mrs. Waldman, his children and family, from the witchcraft I have done till now and I will never do witchcraft to Waldman family any more all my life."

Mrs. Waldman put the note in her bag and started out for the 105 Greek letter. Cooper store to get Mrs. Cooper to 106 One who plays sign it. sign it.

whispered to go back and get a pistol. I did. I 110 Rest.

witches.
"I walked into the store and asked 113 Companion.
"I walked into the store and asked 116 Allured.
Mrs. Cooper if she knew me. She 120 Balances.
replied. 'No.' I said, 'Oh, yes. 121 Stitch.
you do, didn't you see me this 122 Religious law of the Romans."

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Cooper continued; "never saw him before in my life. He claims I be-witched him. I am a good woman I make people rich. I make people well—not sick."

Why do you torture us? What is your idea of doing witchcraft? rs. Waldman next inquired.
"I make a living out of it," Mrs.

Cooper answered, according to the prisoner. "I can do what I want. President Roosevelt lets me."

Mrs. Waldman said she then pleaded with the woman to take the spell away and presented the "release from witchcraft" note for Mrs. Cooper to sign.

"She wouldn't sign it," continued Mrs. Waldman. "She threw her hands up in the air. She pulled her hair down over her eyes and started to bewitch me again.'

"Mrs. Cooper started to run back through the store, casting a spell around. I got frightened. Some-thing came to me that I should get the gun out of my bag and shoot her through the heart and kill the curse." curse.'

Mrs. Waldman fired three shots. One struck Mrs. Cooper's right arm,

breast, the third went wild. The third shot was fired after Mrs.

penetrated her right Cooper had fallen—dead—to the third went wild. The floor,

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## Oh, the Dance They Do

T IS suddenly quiet on stage 5 at Para-

mount. Then the sound of music begins, a waltz, measured, subtly sensuous. A spotlight cuts a bluish cone out of the dimmer yellow light which illumines the set, and into the bright disc on the floor dance a man and a woman.

The woman's hair shines, sleek and dark. Skin made overwhite by light contrasts starkly with her black gown. She watches the man intently, and he watches her, whenever the figure of the dance lets them look at each other. The dance ends and he kisses her.

It is good showmanship. The hush holds longer than usual after the director calls "Cut!" Veloz and Yolanda walk off the shining floor.

walk off the shining floor.

"Good, aren't they?" says
an extra girl to the man
beside her. He
grunts, which is
Holly wood's

way of saying "I don't commit myself," and says: "Lucky—plentylucky. You and I might do the

same thing, if we had Euro-

pean background and training.

The girl says "Nuts," and she is right.
Frank Veloz, of Spanish and Dutch
descent, was born in Washington, D. C.
Yolanda Casazza, Italian, was born in
a flat on Spring St., Manhattan—one of
the seven Casazza kids.

I NEXT saw Frank Veloz in the publicity department at

Veloz in the publicity department at Paramount. He had finished playing in "Champagne Waltz," and was getting ready to leave on a trip. He was looking over photographs and other publicity material.

"When I first met Yolanda," he said,
"I was assistant credit manager for a
textile company in New York City, getting \$22.50 a week. I was so broke that
I couldn't take her to dance halls. She'd
have to pay her way inside and meet me

there. Our families were both broke.

"She was 15 and I was 20. I had met her at the Collegiate Club, a neighborhood pot where there were dances Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons."

"The first meeting was not auspicious for romance," Veloz grinned.

"I danced with her, and said:
"You're not a good dancer. You're trying to lead me."

"She didn't speak to me for six months.
"Then one night I asked her to dance
again. I thought she would refuse, but

Veloz and Yolanda come to Hollywood and the result is most interesting.

### By Clarke Wales

she didn't. And she had improved. I told her so, and she has been my dancing partner ever since."

artner ever since."

Yolanda admits that the criticism had

couple of weeks until we were fired. Then we started making so-called amateur contests in Brooklyn. We got \$1.50 apiece guarantee to appear whether we won or not. We thought this must be the low point in our career, but we were just beginning to get low."

THE year of 1928 was bad, very bad. Veloz and Yolanda got plenty of jobs and couldn't hold any of them. The principal trou-

America's best known dancers—
Veloz and Yolanda. When they swing into the spotlight, you wouldn't guess they used to be just a couple of kids from the East Side.

ble, Veloz says now,
was that they were experimenting so much
with routine, improvising
every night, that sometimes
they ended their dance before
the music was through and
sometimes after it stopped. Often
one or both of them fell down and
they had to clown the rest of the act
to make the fall look intentional.

"Then came what looked like a great opportunity," Veloz said. "We had a chance to go on the road; \$75 a week, opening in Albany. After we got to Albany we discovered that we were to play a split week. That meant only \$37.50, only we didn't get that much. It seems that we were breaking in, and breakerinners got half pay for the first week. So we finally got \$18.75.

"But by then we were learning to end our dance with the music, so we still had

Veloz and Yolanda went home. Frank's landlord had heard that a dance team was needed at the Everglades Club. They went there for a try-out.

"There were posts everywhere on the floor," Veloz said, "and the manager thought I was going to brain Yolanda on one of them. He got so excited over the narrow escapes she had that he offered us \$100 a week. We had to have some clothes before we could go to work, so we went out and bought them and had them sent C. O. D. to the club. The manager paid for them and took the money out of our salary."

THAT was the

real beginning of the career of Veloz and Yolanda. From there they went to the top. Discouragement and struggle were pretty much behind them, but they didn't forget they had known these things.

They were married in Philadelphia on March 15, 1929. The Shusbertz had seen

them at the Everglades Club and they had gone into "The Love Call" on the stage. They were making money.

"Then we became society dancers," Veloz said. "You know, it doesn't matter how good you are. It's whether you meet the right people. We danced at the St. Regis. The people yelled and shouted. We had never seen anything like it. We thought we were terrible.

When we reached our dressing room Yolanda cried. But a society woman followed us and told us that the noise was applause."

The Central Park Casino, where Eddie Duchin became one of the country's most popular dance band leaders, followed the St. Regis. They danced for society in private homes and in the last Ziegfeld show, "Hotcha." Yolanda bought an ermine tail wrap. Veloz bought a \$6,000 car.

"We weren't getting stuck up or losing our heads," Veloz said. "Just putting on a show. You have to look like it to make it. You have to act as if you have money coming to get it. It's all a game."

AFTER New York

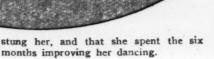
came a long run at the Palmer House in Chicago. They danced for two pictures, "Under the Pampas Moon" and "Many Happy Returns." In "Champagne Waltz" they have speaking parts for the first time. They are becoming actors.

They have a greater wardrobe than had Irene and Vernon Castle more than 20 years ago. They have their own music and their own orchestra. And they have a sense of humor:

"People who don't know always think we are Europeans," Veloz laughed. "We are just East Side kids who got one chance in a million. We just happened."

But there is more to it than chance. Veloz put it simply, as he looked through some photographs of himself and his

"We love to dance—and we love each other."



### THEY started enter-

ing contests. Both needed money badly, and they thought they could get it dancing. Time after time they were told to leave the floor in the first elimination. Then they lasted through the second period, and so on until one night they made the finals and took the prize.

After that they seldom missed. Frank used his money to get into more contests, in the Bronx, Queens, Manhattan, over in Jersey. It didn't matter where, so long as there was dancing—and prizes. They danced at the Collegiate Club, the Rendezvous, in contests at Evander Childs high school, the Arcadia, Roseland, dozens of other places.

Yolanda saved her money and bought

a dancing dress.

"Then," Frank said, "we got too good.

We won so many contests that we were declared champions and barred from competition. And we didn't yet know how to dance; we had never had a lesson.

But we had to do something.

"So we started off big. We got a job at the Palais D'Or at \$120 a week, after almost starving to death. That was great

success—for a week. We were fired.
"Our next job paid \$50 a week, at the
Knickerbocke. Grill, That lasted a

## She Walks in Beauty' by Lyle Rooks

the better compensations for running around asking famous ladies what they put on their faces and what of it. Fay is lovely to look at and lovelier to be with. Her house is a serene pasis in a desert of confusion. Wide, deep lawns stretch to the front entrance and ancient eucalyptus trees rise behind its English gabled roofs. It looks old and established, as in-deed it is, judging by the extreme newness of most motion picture homes. Fay used to pass that house on roller skates on her way to school and dream of living there one day. She loves it so much that she says when she came home from England this last time she went around patting the walls and windows and each separate piece of furniture.

Inside the colors are warm and mellow. a circumstance soothing to the eye in a world gone mad with dead white and chromium. There is a huge brick fireplace ample for roaring fires on damp, foggy days. And there is Fay smiling behind a silver tea service.

She drops a lemon geranium leaf in the cup of tea she hands you. It makes a heavenly brew. As you sip, trying meanwhile to be strong-minded about the luscious looking chocolate cake, you think to yourself that you have never seen Fay look so well. Her skin is only a little less luminous than her eyes. Fay is one of the few motion picture actresses who is more beautiful off the screen than on.

Her hair looks so shiny, so well-cared for, you know she brushes it a great deal even before you ask. She says her father started the life-long habit of thorough brushing. When she was a tiny girl she used to stand by his knee while he brushed her hair and told her stories. Fay thinks constant brushing encourages natural curl.

She should know.

Soap and water for the skin, coupled with one good cream, says Fay. She is always changing powder foundations, trying first one kind and then another. To date she feels that the perfect one has eluded her, but she doesn't look it.

CLEANLINESS, lubrication and protection from too much sun and wind are very important, but Fay thinks the most important precautions of all in caring for one's complexion is to drink lots of water. Eight glasses a day are just a beginning. She drinks much more than that.

Food, of course, is important, too. There must be marked leaning toward milk, fruits and vegetables. But here is another motion picture beauty who thinks entirely too much has been said about dieting. One of Fay's closest friends wrecked her health by starving herself to reduce; at the same time going to bed every night wearing a rubber girdle, a bath towel wrapped tight around her body and a bath robe buttoned up to her chin. All this after soaking in a hot bath till she felt weak. The first result was a narrow escape from pneumonia. Then the girl got what is known in these parts as poor man's disease. The victim becomes unable, through excessive diet, to keep anything on her stomach. That poor, abused member can be denied food so long that finally in rebellion it refuses to accept anything. Great medical skill was needed to save the life of Fay's foolish friend.

Why do I detail all this? For very good and sufficient reasons. A horror story now and then may deter someone who is about to reduce not wisely, but too well. A group of women in the city of Los Angeles have gone blind, some totally, some only partially, from taking reducing compounds containing dinitrophenol.



Fay Wray has beauty in abundance, but with it she has the cultivated asset of complete serenity. Calm, controlled, poised, her personality is a gracious one.

take enough. One of het greatest beauties is the faint slant of her eyes. Eyelashes thick and long at the corners increase the ef-There is a fect. reason why they obligingly grow that way. She clips the ends off now and then. Trimming ends of the lashes increases their growth, according to Fay, especially if you brush them every night afterward with a salve of yellow oxide of mercury, one per cent. Fay believes the widespread use of mascara is responsible for noticeably improved eyelashes. that mascara itself promotes growth, but that the exercise and brushing necessary to put it on and remove it does that very thing. Beauty she has in abundance and something else that sets her apart. Fay Wray gives an impression of complete serenity. She is calm, controlled, poised. You are made welcome to her house with quiet graciousness. Then the charm of her personality imposes itself gradually. It isn't thrust upon you. Fay has the ability to make anybody with her feel at peace with the world. It is a very precious quality, more to be desired than beauty, more courted than wit. I wish she could give away the exact secret. If more women had that quality, homes would be pleasanter places. She seems free from nerves. Too many of us have nerves these days, jangling nerves that make themselves

FAY'S OWN system is to

exercise, too. She plays tennis and

badminton, but never to a point

even approaching exhaustion.

It seems worke to her to over-exercise than not to

felt to all and sundry. But Fay is old-fashioned that way. She isn't afraid of things either. She has been known to go calmly to an airport to take the plane on which she had reservations when everybody else had cancelled theirs because the report of a bad crackup had just come through. Fay accepts the arrangements of her life complacently and doesn't get jittery about what might happen the next hour or the next day. If the worst happens, very well, she will have to meet it anyway and how much more easily if she has saved her strength from worry. If it doesn't happen, look how silly it would have been to worry

That is the way she feels. Therefore she can sit beautifully still, an ability which is becoming all too rare. Therefore, also, when she speaks the tones are never strained or jerky. Her voice is gentle and smooth as her placid brow.

So, WHEN you leave her doorway and pick your way down the flagstone path, you are rested and refreshed. You are filled with admiration which is intensified by the knowledge that Fay Wray is going to have a

That is how it should always be. Physical well-being, mental peace and attraction hardly dimmed. But so many women are afraid the experience will rob them of their beauty. It needn't. The old bugaboos about the inevitable harm done to hair, skin and teeth can be banished. Extra care is necessary, that's all. A walk every day, proper food, enough rest and lots of water to drink.

An early visit to the dentist will take care of the teeth. An even earlier visit to a good doctor and a strict adherence to his directions will do the rest.

## Rehearsal in Studio 8-G

### A Trip Backstage to See How Vallee Produces a Show

By Peter Mottram

THE success Rudy Vallee has had with the full hour of entertainment you hear each Thursday evening over NBC has set a whole fashion in radio shows—one that will remain with us for a long, long time.

His was the first variety radio program to amount to anything on the air, the first to use a constantly changing cast of great names and talents to attract listeners regularly each week. There are other programs like it now—six of them—but Vallee's is still the most interesting to watch in rehearsal.

That's because Rudy Vallee is a strange sort of a man. Nothing paradoxical about him, understand — no broken heart, no mooning along starlit paths—he just has an amazing ability and a driving urge to get the best out of the job before him. And the things that make him especially interesting to watch as he goes after those results on his program are the methods he uses and the mannerisms he has developed.

SAY it's Thursday afternoon in New York—about 2 o'clock. In six hours, the production man, his eyes fixed on the control room at the back of the studio, will signal to Vallee that he is on the air and Rudy will bring his upraised hand down. The orchestra will go into its dance; Rudy will sing and we will listen.

But, beginning now at two and lasting through those six hours, Rudy will do little singing. He will work his orchestra: first, by grinning at them cajolingly if that will get co-operation; then, if that doesn't work, by scowling at them, his mouth set in a hard, firm line. If things go badly, he might even cuss and wave

his arms around a bit.

As we watch, he is leading the band through a new song, one it has never before played. His face is tanned almost to the shade of his crisp red-brown hair and since he wears dark glasses, his head looks like a silhouette cut from brown paper. His movements are studied and direct and occasionally he walks to a high-backed chair and hunches over the music, puzzling over a bar that doesn't suit him.

A FTER the song has been gone over until he and the production man are satisfied, we see how much he decries even a suggestion of slip-shoddiness.

Judy Starr, who has been sitting just in front of us goes up to the stage—Vallee rehearses from NBC's studio 8-G, which has a curtained stage and upholstered seats much like a theater—and prepares to practice a song.

When blond Judy sings, she puts her heart and a good share of everything else into it. In this song, she stamps her foot, slaps her hands together, shakes her head and shoulders—until she is almost at the end of the chorus. There she stops cold.

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"This," she says, frowning at her music, "isn't the new ending."

Vallee doesn't turn his head from his own score on the stand in front of him. But he says in a frigid voice, "Whoever was supposed to have that new ending here can go and get it."

It Is Thursday Afternoon and Rudy Vallee
Lifts the Baton: Some Unusual Things May
Happen Between Now and Tonight, When
His Program Goes on the Air; But None So
Unusual as the Long Record Set by His
Tuneful and Peppy Radio Variety Show.

The guilty person ducks quickly out of the studio.

WE notice, as we watch, that Vallee's band responds quickly to his suggestions. That is because, when one group of musicians begins to slip, he fires the whole crew and gets a new band. The last time that happened was in the middle of the summer. His music has been much better since then.

Perhaps that is because the musicians in this new organization are all instrumentalists. They are not essentially jazz musicians, which puzzles us, since their music—and especially the accompaniment you hear behind the soloists—is so smoothly hot.

It's Rudy's fault, and we see why after a bit. A guest soloist gets up for her song. As she approaches the microphone, a flutist comes around to the other side. She begins to sing and the flutist accompanies her softly.

"Just a minute," Vallee says. He climbs down from his chair and comes across to the flutist's side. "Don't do it the orthodox way," he suggests. "Sneak the breaks in rhythm in where they don't expect them—where not even you expect them."

They try it again and Vallee grins. The flutist doesn't know it, but he is now getting off some very sweet licks.

W E'VE noticed that Vallee doesn't do much singing, per se. That is, he doesn't actually get up to the microphone and go over song after song. That he does at home. But, just the same, his high-priced voice does do a couple of thousand dollars worth of work in the course of a rehearsal—just in snatches. Most of the time, he is imitating various instruments as he tries to put across various effects he wants.

fiddle plays if he thinks he ought to.

The thing that has kept Vallee's program so consistently at the top and has allowed him to soft pedal his singing and accentuate his showmanship is the high standard he sets in his guest stars.

He's good taking off the reed instru-

ments, and fair on the brasses. And he

can get way down to where the bull

Yet, in sitting in the studio, we notice a strange thing about them: though they may all be equally famous and may even have figured in the same gossip column that day, they rarely speak to one another in anything more than casually polite tones. They talk to Rudy, and allow one of his assistants to make a movie of them for his files if it happens to be their first appearance on the program — but otherwise they sit quietly around and mind their own business—much as you and 1.

They work quickly and competently. If it has been their first appearance on the radio, they receive instructions on microphone technique before they do anything. If they are veterans, they rehearse at once. In either event, they get it over with immediately and leave. They return for the final dress rehearsal, in which Rudy attempts to do everything exactly as it will be done in the evening

ODDLY enough,

there isn't a great deal of work to assembling the guest stars for a program. Vallee and the production men on the show now when someone famous is coming into New York, and in case they miss eading of an arrival from Hollywood c Europe, the new arrival's manager will take care that they hear about it.

Everyone connected with the show keeps an eye open for new night club talent and blossoming music fads and fancies—which is all right if you don't have to open the eyes again too early in the morning.

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The human interest ory presented each week on the program is hardly rehearsed at all. If the participants are present in the studio, they will go over the script but in cases where a short wave broadcast is piped in from great distances, the principals are told to talk until they are asked a question that will begin something like this: "Before you leave us, Mr. So and So, what do you think—?"

Mr. So and So knows, by prearrangement that the "Before we close" means he is to say goodby, so he tells what he hinks and says it.

THE Vallee hour

has been tremendously successful for seven years. And that—radio audience—is a long time.

# Are Radio Performers W



Amos 'n' Andy (Gosden, standing, and Correll): Prosperous.

How about their pocketbooks? Upper right, Alice Reinheart, of C Human Relations; center, Bob Burns; lower left, Judy Starr,

EOPLE think of radio pretty much as they do of the movies-in terms

of glamour, of personalities and of money.

And people, being people, think the glamour is all right, but they really pop their eyes and pass out in crowds when they let their minds linger on the vast amounts of dough that glamour drops into the pockets of the personalities who possess it.

That's a funny thing about people. Funny about you and about me, but it's funnier still when you really look into the money that radio performers make.

Now, let's get this straight. Right away let's put the cards on the table where we can see them.

going to talk not notchers. Everyone knows the select upper strata of radio stars like Jack Benny and Lanny Ross and Eddie Cantor and Rudy Vallee and Amos 'n' Andy rake in plenty of bobs.

But look at it this way. All those topnotchers can't use up more than four hours of time on the air each day. However, the networks begin broadcasting at 8 in the morning and they don't let up again until I the next morning. So what about all those performers needed to fill in the rest of the 17 hours. What do they get?

IF YOU have even

the remotest intention of going into radio, you have to think about that. You will start, you know, as one of those extras-not as one of the topnotchers. This suddenly overwhelming success that comes to dewy-eyed newcomers is all very nice. But it only happens in stories-and then only because the writer hasn't the space to tell about the long struggle the dewy-eyed miss really had before she wangled her fabulous salary.

So let's get the big shots out of the way-quickly, and with the neatest dispatch-and get on to the people we really want to know about.

You know pretty well that being a big star will get a fellow-say, \$5,000 a k. Figuring he works 40 weeks in the year, he gets \$200,000. That's a good figure. You also know the expenses star has to meet to stay that way. Here's a brief summary:

First, the whole lot of them have from 10 to 20 per cent chopped off by a manager, according to the agreement between them.

Then, more specifically, if the star is a comedian, he pays about a thousand a week for his material (or he suddenly doesn't become a very good comedian),

around \$500 for the three or four stooges who make up his cast, \$30 for his secretary, and another \$500 or so for line charges and rail fare for the cast it he should go on the road. That last item is in his contract, as it is in those of the others.

A singer will not have to pay for a cast, but it is likely his accompanist will draw that large a salary. But a singer's material will not run nearly so high, since he must only pay for special arrangements. The line charges and transportation costs will be assumed by him if he goes on the road. A bandleader will have to pay out a lot for arrangements - possibly a thousand a week, salaries to his men and vocalistsand perhaps a secretary. And line charges if he tours, to get his program back to New York to be sent out over the country.

What is left of the \$200,000 after the Government takes its share, the topnotcher can have for himself. And, baby, it is plenty!

So, WE don't worry about them. And we won't worry about you, either, if ever you get into that

The great mass of radio artists-the

ones who entertain us during the early hours of the day and who are dropped into evening shows when the time is unoccupied by a sponsored program, present a vastly different financial picture.

Announcers, for instance. There is probably no group of artists in the country as well known to its citizens as the lads who spend the hours from 8 a. m. to 1 a. m. identifying programs for NBC and CBS. You recognize most of them by name, I do, too-and so does everyone else.

However, it may surprise you to know that the majority of these young fellows with the smooth voices and perfect enunciations are working for the networks for the munificent salary of, maybe, 50 bucks a week. Seventy-five a indeed.

They can make more than that, of course. A few of them do. The way it's done is this: That 50 a week is paid by the network for their services on network programs; any commercial announcing jobs they get will pay them an extra \$50 per show. As it happens, there are only a few of the very big network announcers who are in demand for commercial programs. They are the stars and they have more work than

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## Pell Paid? By William L. Stuart

have their own casting heads and they work pretty well with what they know is good.

Few of these actors and actresses are under management. They do auditions steadily, give the casting directors their phone numbers, and hope that he has been impressed enough to call on them.

If he calls, what do they get?

WELL, it varies. If it's an advertising agency, and the director needs a commercial voice for a little dramatic dialog that will bring out the name of the product on the program, the price will be \$35. If there is a repeat show, \$5 will be added on. If the agency wants the actor for a bit part, the actor knows that, at the end of the dress rehearsal or just before he goes on the air, he will get a check for \$50. If it is a good fat part, the check may reach the top price: \$75.

Aha, you say. Fifty or 75 bucks for a few minutes on the air! A couple of programs a day should make that pretty nice going.

Unfortunately, there can't be a couple of programs a day. Even the veterans like Ned Weaver, Alice Reinheart, Rita Johnson, Ted di Corsia, Bill Adams and Ray Collins must do some heavy scratching to land more than one a day, and they do it by tying up with some program like March of Time, which requires an almost perfect repertoire of its actors.

The reason for that is this: Those programs which are on for only 15 minutes or a half-hour require hours of careful rehearsal—and they also require that their casts be present all the time. Actors and actresses on March of Time are fortunate in the respect that their rehearsals don't begin until after 6 o'clock each day. That gives them a chance to do a show in the morning.

On the other hand, actors and actresses working for Phil Lord's Gang Busters must rehearse for three days to meet his exacting requirements. That precludes any other programs. To make up for it, Phil pays a little better than the rest.

Sustaining programs pay dramatic actors less than commercial

shows—from \$15 to \$25. You can see that the average actor and actress depending on radio for a living thinks sadly at times that perhaps last winter's overcoat is going to have to do again after all.

But, you say proudly, I am not an actress, nor even an announcer. I, you say, am a vocalist!

Hmmmmm. Look at this. If you have a commercial



We've taken care pretty well of the time during the day and the early evening. From 10 o'clock on we run into a different situation.

You've often wondered, I imagine, about the famous orchestras whose music fill the airwaves at night. So have I. And so, it appears, have the famous orchestras themselves.

The major networks broadcast three and four hours of swell syncopation each evening, picking up their music from the very best bands in the very snootest night spots. They

rarely pay a cent for it.

That is a give and take proposition and it is assumed that no one comes out the loser on it.

The hotels and night clubs get 40 hours of advertising for their hostelries and hot spots that would cost a sponsor plenty.

THE orchestras receive invaluable publicity and a corresponding increase in their fees from the hotels and cabarets because they have an air following.

So there, my friends, is the situation. But don't let it stop you from trotting up on the stage of the next amateur hour, or don't stop those singing lessons you've been taking so faithfully the last five years.

As it happens, there is a lot of prestige connected with an appearance over the air. The little sengsters and songstresses who work for \$50 a week and have two sustaining spots find it isn't very diffecult to land an occasional job in a night club at \$200 or do a few seeks of vau deville at the same figure.



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program and a very good following for your love songs, you will receive around \$200 for each of your appearances. Take from that your agent's commission, your cost for special arrangements (which cost \$35 apiece and must be had if you are going to have any individuality) and your publicity fees and see where you are.

Of course, you're a little better off than you would be if you didn't have a commercial program and were just under contract to a network. In that case, you would be under a straight salary of \$35 to \$50—and you would be on call whenever the network needed your voice.

Unless you have that spark—that unusual something that lifts you first from the ranks of sustaining artists, then into the heady atmosphere of blazing success—you're going to continue on about that same plane. And, incidentally, you can count on the fingers of one hand the singers who have been lifted that way in the last two years.

Surprisingly

enough, the people in radio not properly stars who make rather nice things of their work are those whose command of their voices enables them to imitate various and sundry sound effects.

Men and women with the ability to save the sound effects department \$50 worth of work on a single effect find themselves constantly on call.

FRED STONE

his scrapbooks. It was fascinating to pore over yellowed newspaper clippings that go back into the last century and cover all the years between; to salute old photographs of the theatrical great; to turn a page and come upon a letter from Theodore Roosevelt.

I found a flowery account of the opening night of "The Lady of the Slipper," in which Stone played with Elsie Janis and the late David Montgomery in 1912. It related that Fred Stone in his curtain speech called to his audience: "Is everybody happy?" (Are you listenin', Ted

Probably he wasn't conscious of it then, but that line has cued Stone's life. Through 53 years of trouping he has devoted all of his surpassing energy to providing the right answer to that question. To make two generations laugh and enjoy themselves he has danced, sung, gestured, contorted, grimaced, walked a rope and spun it, skated upon his neck, learned to crack a fifteen-foot Australian bull whip as neatly as he read the lines of innumerable comedies. And all in good, clean fun. What a lovely record!

Stardom in films can't be a very thrilling triumph to a man who has been a star since this century began, whose hit plays have run several years on Broadway. Just the same, he seems to be pleased as punch about having launched upon a motion picture career at the age of 62. Out of his extraordinary capacity for happiness, which is in direct ratio, perhaps, to all the happiness he has given others, he is joyously pleased with everything on the Hollywood scene. A charmingly, incredible simple man.

Shucks, they haven't room on Broad-



It was the first of a long series of stunts he offered to the Great God, Boxoffice, with a total disregard for life and limb. He was the first great acrobatic dancer.

The Stones are a devoted family. Mrs. Stone, as Allene Crater, was a member of the cast of "The Wizard of Oz," which was the first of the tremendously popular spectacles starring the team of Montgomery and Stone. It opened at the Grand Opera House in Chicago in June, 1902. She and Fred were married in 1904 and after the birth of her third daughter Mrs. Stone retired permanently from the stage.

Fred is bursting proud of his daughters. Paula, so he says, was always the tomboy and he loves to yarn about how she learned to ride at the tender age of 5. Paula owns the real Annie Oakley's saddle. It was loaned to Barbara Stanwyck for her picture portrayal. Fred says Barbara actually resembles the crack woman shot and showed me a picture of Annie in her younger days to prove it.

Annie Oakley used to spend her summers with the Stones and at her death left her guns and relics to Fred, who later turned them over to the Buffalo Bill Museum at Cody, Wyo. Fred says that at the age of 70 she could make a bull's eye 98 times out of 100 on targets thrown into the air.

STONE has won

a good many trap-shooting tournaments himself. He rode and roped well enough to compete in the famous Cheyenne Roundup on equal terms with the cowboys and he has lassoed polar bears in Norway. He has a motion picture film of himself doing it. And he also has a film of himself boxing with Gentleman Jim Corbett.



Fred and Daughter Paula

way for my kind of play any more." As he said it he crinkled the kindest eyes in the world.

"I NEVER want

to leave this place. I'm going to sell both my houses in New York—I mean I'm going to give 'em away—and build me another here. I've got five and a half acres right across from one of the greens of the Hollywood Country Club, so I'll be able to make a birdie from the front stoop. This Rolling Stone is about to gather some moss."

There is a great deal about Fred that reminds of Will Rogers. Same mannerism of screwing up his face in earnest moments, same twinkle out of narrowed eyes and the same delightful disregard for the absolute niceties of grammar.

Stone and Rogers were the Damon and Pythias of the theater. Their friendship endured for 30 years. Stone recalled the first time he met his friend.

"It was by the stage door of the old Knickerbocker Theater in New York. where I was playing in 'The Red Mill.

### A Tribute to a Kind and Simple Man Who Tells of His Friend, Will Rogers

Will had on a derby and a tight blue serge suit, with no vest. Never saw him in a derby again. Well, he peeked in and asked the door man, 'Fred Stone in there?'

"I was sitting right there but I didn't know who he was and I never made a move. Door man just says, 'I don't know. I'll see.'

"Will says, 'Well, if he is, tell him Will Rogers is out here and wants to see him.' I jumped up then because I'd heard of Will and his vaudeville act.

After we shook hands, he says, 'You got an Indian boy name of Black Chambers workin' for you?' I told him I did have, but had sent him back to Oklahoma. Will looked kind of disappointed. 'Say, that's too bad,' he says. 'He's from Claremore, my home town.'

"I told him Black Chambers had been teaching me to rope. I figured on trying out a dance in and out of a spinning rope.

out a dance in and out of a spinning rope. "Will says. 'Why, shucks, if ropin's what you want, I'll teach you all you want to know about it.' He did, too, and that rope dancing of mine happened to make a hit. A while after that Will telegraphed to ask permission to imitate me doing my rope dance. I wired back, 'Sure. But, shucks, you better let me teach you to dance first'."

THE day came when the Stone kids and the Rogers kids played together. They grew up together. When Fred cracked up in his airplane in 1928. Will Rogers flew from Hollywood to New York to take Fred's

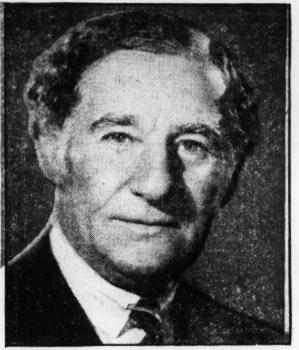
place on Broadway so that young Paula Stone, who was making her stage debut, wouldn't miss her chance.

Fred looked ruefully at the five or six pairs of skating shoes that hang in his den, mementos of the amazing ice-skating act he perfected by working eight hours a day in a padded football suit one summer during which the Hippodrome was kept frozen over for him. He will never skate again. Since his accident his ankle misbehaves.

He can't play polo any more either. It used to be his favorite sport. Members of the first polo team he organized were Vernon Castle, Frank Tinney and Leo Carrillo. Stone learned to play at the same time Will Rogers did. Fred tells about how in their first game playing on opposite sides their mallets collided in a race for the ball. Out of ignorance Fred had looped the thong of his mallet over his wrist instead of his thumb, and was pulled off his horse.

Rogers rode back and, looking down on the recumbent Stone said: "Say. Fred, after you miss the ball like that you're supposed to keep right on ridin'." "I can still dance though." said Stone. "And I bet I could still walk a rope. That's like swimming. Once you learn you never forget."

STONE ran away from home in Wellington, Kan., at the age of 9 and joined a circus. Before that he rigged up a rope in the backyard and painfully taught himself how to walk it.



Fred Stone

For Fred Stone has been making motion pictures since the days when only 100 feet could be taken at a time and motion picture cameras were not yet offered for sale in this country. He bought his first camera in England when he and Montgomery gave a command performance before King Edward VII.

In his den I came upon a silver loving cup which was presented to him at Christmas time by his publicity agents. Now, just as no man is a hero to his valet, so no actor is great to his press agent. Therefore, when persons who have the diplomatically precise and difficult task of getting publicity for an actor like him well enough to present him with a loving cup, it is something, believe me.

The inscription of this cup reads: "To Fred Stone, Gentleman. God bless him!" Underneath are traced the first names of the donors.

Some dark and silent night I am going to steal back to Fred Stone's house and scratch my name at the end of the list.



HEN Dolores Del Rio returned to Hollywood from abroad to make "Depths Below" for Columbia, she brought with her a number of the latest Paris creations; so when she invited me to her home for tea and to see her clothes I was delighted. Dolores has long had the reputation for being one of the most beautifully gowned women in the picture colony.

Dolores greeted me in the small reception room downstairs and we ascended the wide staircase to the second floor, where you enter the large living room which is done in eggshell and rust. The rugs are thick pile eggshell Broadloom and on either side of the huge fireplace, with it's chain mail curtain, are big davenports upholstered in eggshell colored material stitched in an oval design rust color, the shade of the woodwork. Built-in bookcases line the walls.

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Her bedroom, which opens off this, is not quite the type you might expect the exotic Dolores to choose. It is small, austere and lacking in color. It is done entirely in white, silver and crystal. Her low modernistic bed is white and has a white fur rug across it's foot. The floor is carpeted in white Broadloom.

A FTER showing

me through these rooms, Dolores ftook into her spacious dressing room whose silver paneled walls hide myriads of closets in which she keeps her clothes: one closet for day clothes, one for evening, one for furs. In the back of the room is a dressing table on which reposes practically every kind of perfume in the world.

There are bottles, large and small, four hundred of them, and they are worth a small fortune. I could have sat and sniffed perfume all afternoon, but there were clothes to be seen and Dolores to

As she sat there in her all-black costume contrasted against the all-white of a big chair, I realized more than ever what a beautiful woman Dolores Del Rio is. Her olive skin, her large brown eyes, beautiful figure and soft, throaty voice all contribute to make her one of the most exotic figures in Hollywood.

And she is always exquisitely groomed. Never do you see her around the studio or on the boulevard in slacks.

Dolores was very serious as she said,

themselves. But it is particularly important to a star."

DOLORES is particularly proud of her monkey fur cape by Schiaparelli, as there are only two of them. Schiaparelli made one for herself and one for Dolores. If you've been reading your fashions you know that Paris is sponsoring the return of monkey fur, not just as trimming but for whole wraps. This one is knee-length with very squared shoulders and it ties at the

With this she wears a chartreuse crepe dress printed in huge black flowers in black. The dress is very simple, straight skirt, long sleeves, the belt furnishing the fashion interest. This belt, wide on one side, slants down on the other and laces on the wide side with a long cord of the dress material.

With this print dress Dolores wears a black felt Lily Dache bonnet type hat which has the same squared effect as the cape shoulders. It ties under the chin with black ribbons.

To wear with this cape Dolores also bought a Schiaparelli model of black slim sheath of bright red silk Jersey

with or without the coat. Another of her favorites is a Grecian type accordion pleated peach colored satin gown. This color, which brings out her own luscious coloring, was created especially for Dolores by Fortuni. She brought back a similar one in white as a present to her close friend, Mrs. Gary Cooper.

with a draped bodice. This may be worn

To wear with her evening clothes, Dolores has dozens of pairs of sandals, but her favorites are the gold and silver kid, heel-less Grecian ones, which she says everyone is wearing in Paris.

It would take at least an hour to try on the hats that line one whole closet from floor to ceiling, so I shall just tell you about two of her favorites. One is very Spanish in effect, a baby cap of lace draped to one side and held there with a big bunch of scarlet carnations.

Another is the Lily Dache model of black stitched maline with a swirl of coque feathers coming down almost to hide one eye.

Whereas most women are happy to have one fur coat in their wardrobe, the exotic Dolores has a dozen to choose from. She has a gray Persian lamb, a black broadtail one, an ermine cape and coat, a silver fox cape and her latest purchase in the fur line, Jaeckel's new meuton (clipped lamb) swagger coat.

## Maysvilles Joe

By Jerry Asher

HOLLYWOOD knows him as Henry Wadsworth, but he's just plain Joe to Maysville, Ky. He's the original home town boy who went to the city and made good. Proof of this was established when "Mark of the Vampire" played at the local theater. The daily advertisements read, "Henry (Our Joe) Wadsworth in 'Mark of the Vampire." Then down in a lower corner, in tiny letters: "Also in the cast, Lionel Barrymore."

This is just a sample of what the name of Wadsworth means in Maysville. Buffalo Trace, the family home named by Henry's great-grandfather, has stood on the top of a hill for generations. Not a stick of furniture has been changed these many moons. Candles are still used for lighting. Wood and coal are still used in the kitchen range. The tulip beds, the hedges and the lilac trees are famous for their beauty.

Once a year, since he left home to make his way in the world, Henry goes back and becomes a small town boy. Looking forward to this trip usually thrills him as much as an opening night.

But the last time he made it, his heart was sad. Back to her final resting place he accompanied his gentle, gray-haired mother. Loved by everyone in Maysville, she was given the name of Miss Idy by servants when she was a small girl. Through a fatal illness, Heary nursed her, while she visited him in Hollywood. His devotion and complete unselfishness in his love was one of the great things in his life.

wood. Old habits are hard to change, but I suppose I'll eventually have to come around to a new way of thinking.

"As a person, I've never felt very important to anyone but myself. I've always felt that what I think, say or do, couldn't possibly concern anyone but me. On the other hand, I do give a great deal of importance to myself as an actor. I feel that I must be as good as possible in everything I undertake. I feel that I should spare no effort in helping myself to improve in my work. If people are interested in seeing me on the screen, then it's up to me to make that person just as pleasing and capable as possible.

VE discovered that as a moving picture actor, people are interested in my private life, as well as my professional life. I've been used to retiring into seclusion, living as I please and doing the things I like best, after an engagement is finished. I've never

made any attempt to keep in the public eye or be seen at the right places. Therefore, every time I come out in something new, someone hails me as a discovery. "I suppose this sounds rather silly, but

coming from a family of lawyers who were gentlemen farmers, I'd rather work in my garden than spend an evening in the smartest night club. By that I don't



Henry Wadsworth: He still prefers Kentucky

mean that I don't enjoy night life. I do very much. In New York it was a part of living. But here in Hollywood I have a home, green grass, lots of space and plenty of time to enjoy living the way I was brought up to live.

"A rather amusing incident occurred ne night recently, when I accepted an invitation to go to the Trocadero. I'm afraid my hostess will never forgive my bad manners on that occasion. Just that day I had built a summer house in my backyard. I bought some gourd seeds with the intention of planting them so they would climb up and cover the struc-

"I'm not at all superstitious but there is an old Southern tradition that if you plant certain things by the light of the moon, they will flourish and bring good luck. Suddenly in the midst of my evening of gayety, I remembered that I hadn't planted the gourds. It being the last evening of the full moon, I excused myself hurriedly, apologized to my be-wildered hostess and dashed for home. Anyone passing my house would have seen me digging with a shovel, dressed in white tie and tails. No wonder they think movie actors are a mad lot!'

SPEAKING of madness, Henry has his share, plus a grand sense of humor. And while he's very sensitive, he guards against showing it.

Because life and living are so simple, Henry does not realize that he is a fortunate young man. With most of his contemporaries struggling for success and burning themselves out with enthusiasm, he goes about his business in a cool, matter-of-fact way. He lays no claim to being a philosopher. Yet he does have a simple, sincere faith that has carried him over the rough spots. When he is with a problem, Henry tries to see

> it through. Up to a certain point he will struggle and worry. Then, a voice inside tells him to dismiss his worries. He has tried this and it always works out.

> When he was playing in a stock company in Boston and struggling for recognition. Henry was given the title role in "Merton of the Movies." He thought this was to be his big chance and he must

make the most of it. Came the opening night and a jittery Merton. Henry hadn't slept a wink the night before. Food hadn't passed his lips in 24 hours.

Then just a few minutes before the curtain went up, fate stepped in and played a strange trick. From nervous exhaustion, resulting from hours of study and nine performance each week, Henry suddenly went stone deaf! Panic seized him. It seemed that he was to be robbed of the chance that was to mould his future.

But from within came a command to dismiss his worries and go on with the show. Henry walked out on the stage and played his part. By watching the other player's lips, he never missed a cue. Not until the final curtain did anyone know of his predicament. He had not heard himself say a single word, yet the morning papers gave him good notices. The next day his normal hearing powers were restored.

In his spare time Henry goes swimming, takes singing lessons and buys up all the blue ties and shirts on the market.

IS own studio wasn't aware that he had a trained baritone voice until he was loaned to Paramount and sang the theme song in "The Big Broadcast." Since that picture has been released, Henry has had two offers to make recordings.

On rainy days Henry likes to go down in his basement and go through his wardrobe trunks. He owns six of them and they contain every bit of character wardrobe he has ever used on stage or screen.

After appearing in "Ceiling Zero" and "Voice of Bugle Ann," Henry returned to Maysville to settle the family estate. Back with the ghosts of yesterday, alone in a fourteen-room house, he suddenly felt that he could never leave it again. Hollywood, and its frequent "discoveries" of himself seemed so far away. For days he worked in the garden, repaired roofs, planted crops and got his house in order for another year.

Then, with the caretaker right on the estate, Henry flew back to Hollywood again. For some time to come, acting and building up his career are going to be the most important interests in his life. Between Hollywood, the New York stage and his old Kentucky home, Henry Wadsworth has discovered-himself.



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I graduated from Carnegie Tech," says Henry. "And I've always managed to keep busy and make a good living. In New York no one bothered very much, as long as an actor gave a good account of himself when put to the test. But I've discovered

that this doesn't apply in Holly-

"I've been working ever since

"Big Broadcast of 1936."

Once a year "Joe" Wadsworth returns to Maysville to become a farmer for awhile.

## Reviews of the Justice and the Witch's Curse New Films



Randolph Scott as "Hawkeye," the primitive man of the forest, and Binnie Barnes as "Alice" torn between two loves-principals in "The Last of the Mohicans."

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Ambitious film version of James enimore Cooper's classic, with Randolph Scott, Bennie Barnes and fine supporting cast. Recomnended. United Artists.

Randolph Scott, Bennie Barnes nd Henry Wilcoxon head a great ssemblage of stars including Bruce abot, Heather Angel, Phillip Reed, obert Barrat and others, in this nforgettable story of glorious adeven a dyspeptic film cutter enture and thundering conflict for away his shears and chortle. nation yet unborn.

Scott is seen as Hawkeye, the rave and handsome scout hero, and Miss Boland nave Menjou has them. Or something.

Miss Boland and Ruggles play iss Barnes as the glamorous Alice funro, torn between love for Hawk-ye and loyalty to the gallant Major uncan Heyward, played by Wiloxon.

Breath-taking highlights of the icture are the defense of Fort Wilam Henry against the onslaught f the French legions; Cora's death ap from the heights of Lovers' liff; the thrilling rescue of Hawk-ye from the torture-stake of the avage Hurons; the barbaric war ance of the Indian tribes, and last ut not least, the hand-to-hand brahawk battle to the death be-ween he renegade half-breed and The Last of the Mohicans."

Thee picture was produced by dward Small and directed by eorge B. Seitz. Philip Dunne preby ared the screen play from an daption by John Balderston, Paul erez and Daniel Moore. The film presented by Harry M. Goetz, nd released through United Artists

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### 'The Last of the Mohicans'

Featuring

Randolph Scott, Binnie **Barnes and Henry** Wiłcoxon NOW

LOEW'S GRAND

### "Wives Never Know."

Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and Adolphe Menjou in a thoroughly screwy and very amusing farce. Recommended. Paramount.

Charlie Ruggles and Mary Bo-land do not need help to be funny. They have been funny together so many times that it is necessary merely to flash their names on the screen to get an audience to laugh.

But when they do help, in the form of Adolphe Menjou, a peculiar insanty results which should make dyspeptic film cutter throw

In "Wives Never Know," Ruggles

their usual roles. She is a fluttery, ineffectual wife, he a fluttery, devoted husband. At the beginning they are a model of happy marriage. Homer (Ruggles) calls his little

ran out the side door shouting. "A holdup man just killed Mrs. Cooper. He ran out the front door. She was seen and heard by two brothers. Michael and Isador August, of 10621 Olivet avenue.

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As the attention of the people on
the street outside was caught by the
sound of the shots Mrs. Waldman

There was something about the woman's attitude—and the fact that neither brother had seen any one rush from the front door of the store, that prompted them to make a simultaneous dash for Mrs. Wald-

In spite of her screaming protests they held her until Sergeant Tozzer arrived. He opened the woman's dbag, found a .32 caliber revolver and discovered that there were three discharged shells in the chamber.

Then Mrs. Waldman, who had been protesting her innocence, admitted the murder. She was taken off to the station to tell her bizarre As she finished she looked straight at Captain Story and whis

"Boy, please feel for me. It was my last resort. But I'm relieved new. I was paralyzed by the balls

of fire.
"I couldn't see out of my eyes. I lost my speech. I couldn't eat or sleep while the spell was on me."
In another room Waldman told a

story which dovetailed with that of his wife. His rambling utterances bore out the theory that he had passed on to his wife his sufferings

dove daily at 10 and 4. All is bliss. Then J. Hugh Ramsay (Menjou) enters their life. He is a ham au-thor who prates of the soul-stulti-fying effects of matrimony. He convinces Homer's wife that she is frus trated, that Homer's fidelity has robbed her life of the glory of suffering. He convinces Homer that he should be kind to the little woman by kicking over the traces a bit.

That is enough to tell the story. What happens when Homer takes to cigars, drink and a French actress is not the sort of thing that can go down on paper. It is slapstick, and slapstick has to be seen and heard.

Vivience Osborne is both decorative and amusing as the French actress. Claude Gillingwater, fine actor of stage and screen, is notable in a brief appearance.

The screen play was written by Frederick Hazlett Brennan, who got into pictures by writing very amus-ing magazine stories. He still knows how to be amusing. Elliott Nugent directed.

### 'The Tattler."

A bright little picture about press agents and picture stars.

Acceptable. Warner Brothers.
"The Tattler" is what is known in Hollywood as a bread-and-butter (Continued on Page 15)



Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, together again in "Wives Never Know."

He said that he had come to this country as a boy from Rumania and that people in Europe knew how to deal with witchcraft.

Mrs. Cooper first cast her spell on him, he said, in 1912 in Pitts-burgh when he sold her a piano and her evil eye followed him wherever went-to California, to Boston, to New York, everywhere.

He said it caused his first wife to go blind, and it caused him to leave her and their five children.

"Once here in Cleveland," said Waldman, "I caught Mrs. Cooper red-handed while she was directing fireballs. She was in her store and it was after midnight. She had charcoal and iron and chemicals and would go to the window and send the fireballs out. When I ac-cused her she said she was practic-

ing for a play."

He said that while he lived in Pittsburgh Mrs. Cooper took him to a place on Federal street to study witchcraft. It was a large room on a second floor. There were a lot of women there. All sat around a table and it was pitch dark. Everybody said witchcraft prayers.

Then suddenly fireballs rolled over

the table-fireballs like those he and Matilda caught in pincers a hammered against the wall later in Cleveland. Waldman asked Mrs. Cooper if that was witchersft, and she replied it was "only a place where people read minds."

There in Pittsburgh, too, Waldman said he caught Mrs. Cooper.

man said, he caught Mrs. Cooper in action. Her hair was hanging down and she was wearing torn clothing. A little iron pot was hang-ing from three chains. There was a charcoal fire beneath it.

Mrs. Cooper would make Waid-man cry, he said, and then snatch the handkerchief away from his

eyes. Waldman said he left Pittsburgh in 1918 and, although he didn't see Mrs. Cooper again until he came to Cleveland two months before the murder, the spell was on him all

In Municipal court the next morning. Mrs. Waldman told Judge Joseph N. Ackerman she had not known Mrs. Cooper until a few hours before the killing.

"Would you shoot some one else if you thought he had an evil in-fluence on you?" the judge inquired.

wouldn't want to, but I might

have to.'

Mrs. Waldman had no regrets. She stood erect in the crowded room and said she was glad she had killed "the witch." Murder? She had no thought she was guilty of murder. People must always

"I feel like a new woman today." she said after Judge Ackerman bound her over without bond to the Cuyahoga grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder. "Yes, I certainly feel fine after killing that witch. I didn't see a single fireball lest night". last night.

And in a cell in probate court, where he was held under a sanity complaint filed by Detective Hovan. Sam Waldman also expressed his

He said he had enjoyed his first

full night's sleep in months.

The grand jury on September 19, 1935, indicted Mrs. Waldman for first degree murder. The next day she appeared before Common Pleas Alva Corlett and entered a THOUSANDS USE MEDICAL Judge plea of "not guilty by reason of in SMOKE TO HELP CLEAR BREATH-

G. Grossman and Dr. Louis Karnosi to inquire into Mrs. Waldman's mental condition while detectives re-newed their search for evidences of witcheraft on the part of Mrs. CONGESTION FROM COLDS

Louis Nathanson, the nephew of Mrs. Cooper who drove her to the Waldman home on the morning of the fatal day, told Sergeant Tozzer, of the meeting with Mrs. Waldman in the front of her apartment.

"Mrs. Cooper asked me who Mrs."

"Mrs. Cooper asked me who Mrs
Waldman was," Nathanson said.
"She did not even know her. When
we left I believed the whole thing
had been settled. Mrs. Cooper knew
Waldman years ago in Pittsburgh,
but I can ascribe no motive for the
crime except insanity."

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morning Corper and Waldman had gole down with prosecutor's office

together. Assistant Prosecutor William Schneider warned Waldman to stay away from the Coopers. He also advised the Coopers to swear out an insanity warrant for the man if he annoyed them further. At the very moment he was giving his advice, Matilda was packing her you in her handbag.

mrs. Cooper, honest, straightforward and earnest, had never been known by her husband or children to indulge in even the most amaturish form of fortune tellians. teurish form of fortune telling.

The Waldmans had not made friends with their neighbors during the two months they lived in Cleve-land. They had no visitors. One night Waldman had raised his bed-room window and shouted, "I'm the best cook in the world."

At other times neighbors would

hear Waldman and his wife chant weirdly in their apartment in a sing-song, monotonous voice

sing-song, monotonous voice.
Early in November the physicians made their unusual report.

"Mattida Waldman is suffering from a deeply entrenched paranoia," Dr. Karnosh reported. "It has existed since she has lived with her common-law husband, Samuel Waldman, who manifests a long-standing chronic paranoid dementia.

"Her psychosis is the resultant of an interesting set of circumstances.

an interesting set of circumstances Prior to her marriage she had no paranoid ideas about witcheraft. Almost immediately after contact with her husband she developed a systematized structure of false ideas, all suggested by her paranoid hus-

band.

"She believed everything he said. accepted all his rationalizations, became obsessed by the same delusions which he formulated and very gradually convinced herself that life was intolerable as long as she and her husband were bewitched by one Mrs. Cooper. rs. Cooper.
"At the present time Mrs. Wald-

"At the present time Mrs. Waldman is actually elated, has a great sense of relief and frankly feels that she has not killed a human being but has done away with a loathsome creature who was more beast than human. Moreover, she believes she does not merit any punishment and is absolutely sure she will be released she will be released.
"This insanity is known as folie

deux and is well recognized by all authorities in psychiatry. This means that it is an insanity acquired by contact with her husband at a time when she was approaching the menopause.

"In my opinion Mrs. Waldman is legally insane. She has not the power to differentiate between right and wrong, and has not the will to select the right and reject he wrong."

wrong."

In making a similar finding Dr. Grossman found Mrs. Waldman's menal age to be 13.

Common Pleas Judge George P. Baer disposed of Mrs. Waldman's case on November 12, 1935. He ruled that Mrs. Waldman was insane at the time of the murder, and was still insane. still insane

He sentenced her to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal In-sane. Under Ohio law if she is ever restored to reason Mrs. Waldman will be placed on trial for murder. Sam Waldman is under observa-

tion in a psychopathic ward in the Cleveland City hospital. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Judge Corlett appointed Dr. Royal ING PASSAGES CLOGGED BY



## The Rudio Reporter . . . . By William L. Stuart.



The blond Benay Venuta will soon be heard in a special program of her own to be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

### Variations

"Portraits of Harmony," the new program you can catch on NBC Tuesday at 9:30 EST, is another attempt to give us a fine variation in dance music, all on one show. The new broadcasts are going to feature a different organization each week. For the next four they have lined up Eddy Duchin, Hal Kemp, Henry Busse and Phil Harris.

The sponsors of the present Hit Parade began the practice a couple years ago. Back when Winchell used to fly you around on the magic carpet. Remember? It worked all right, until the program began putting on the same unimportant bands and not giving the listeners much that was new in the way of style. The directors of this new series promise to avoid that pitfall.

### Commuter

Frank Parker, who thinks nothing of a short jaunt of a couple of thousand miles, will leave New York Monday morning, by plane for Dallas, Texas. Tuesday night he will sing as guest star on Ben Bernie's program. Here': the catch, though.

Immediately after his closing note, he has to rush to the airport again to catch a plane back to New \*ork so he can make his Wednesday program over CBS. He has promised the announcement week after next of a nice big new program of his own.

At 4:30 EST on Sundays over NBC Smiling Ed McConnell gives his new half-hour program. Irma Glen plays the organ and Palmer Clark leads the accompanying orchestra.

McConnell is a big, bluff man who works hard preparing his programs. Usually, when you come into his studio during his rehearsal, he's grinning or laughing with some one. Sometimes, however, he will be frowning hard over something that puzzles him.

## Football Will Take a Leading Role in Fall Air Schedule

Now that the end of September is in sight, it's a good idea to see just what the networks are going to do for us in the way of football coverage. Quite a lot, from the advance reports.

CBS is going after the game hot and heavy. I told you that Ed Thorgenson will do a Saturday night series with Kay Kyser's orchestra in which he will rattle off the results of the games played during the day. Well, CBS has arranged for even more football since then. Eddie Dooley, now sports writer on a New York paper and formerly an All-American quarterback, has begun a series of broadcasts Thursdays at 5:30 EST, in which he dopes the Saturday games. Then, on Saturdays, he analyzes the play of the day.

"Scoop" Ward, who is really Laddie Seaman, is interviewing famous football men every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the News of Youth program at 5:15 EST over CBS. He's got people like Mal Stevens, Ken Strong and Jim Crowley coming up.

NBC has a nice list of football specialies. Most important is this: The sponsor that puts on the Minstrels every Monday night will have "Red" Grange on the air three times a week. He'll be on Friday at 6:00 EST to predict the scores for Saturday, then he'll be on Saturday at 9:30 EST to tell you how close he came. Besides that, he's going to drop in on the regular performance of the Minstrels each Monday evening.

Minstrels each Monday evening.

NBC will also have Thornton Fisher, the sports cartoonist, doing football interviews on his Sport Parade, and then it is very likely that Grantland Rice might return for his sessions on the program with Jessica Dragonette and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

## Art Shaw Produces Unique Swing Setup

Just a month ago, Art Snaw decided he had had enough of playing the saxophone and clarinet in other peoples' orchestras. He up and sometimes of the season. In fact, the boys who should know insist that his band, with that of Shep Fields, will be nudging Wayne King and Guy Lombardo for popularity honors by the time the year is the state of the saxon.

Shaw played first saxophone with the Yale Collegians back a couple of years. Came with the band to New York, along with Rudy Vallee, who played third sax. He's played with all the big dance orchestras in the country and is valued so highly that when Benny Goodman formed his own orchestra, the leaders called on Shaw to take his place.

Six weeks ago he decided to scrape together a unit and bring out some of his dance ideas in a swing concert to be held in New York. One of his ideas was to use a legitimate string quartet—two violins, cello and viola—as background for his hot harmonies. Well, his idea worked. Everyone at the concert talked about the effect the combination gave, and before Shaw knew it, he had a job leading a band at one of the big New York hotels.

Peg La Centra is singing with Shaw in his thrice-weekly CBS broadcasts. With him, her voice has a new and completely commendable quality. She heard him at the concert and asked him right away if he'd consider her as a vocalist if he got a job with the band. He didn't think he was going to get a job, but he said he would.



Una Merkel

### Merkel and Silvers to Share a Program

One of those gentlemen who seem suspended between New York and Hollywood, and travel between the two terminals like a clock pendulum, hesitated in New York the other day and let drop the information that Sid Silvers and Una Merkel are going to have a radio program. The time and the network aren't definite yet.

Silvers is another of those entertainers who have come up in the world by a series of freakish bounds. He was born on the East Side of New York. His father lay dying in the next room as he arrived and the midwife who attended his birth was so distraught she completely forgot to register him as among those present. He wasn't legally alive until his income got so big that the Government began wondering where all the money was going.

He started plugging songs when he

was 15 and kept it up until one day when he was 15 and kept it up until one day when Phil Baker's tenor soloist came down with tonsilitis. Baker was playing the Palace in New York and Silvers' boss recommended the lad as a substitute. Accordingly, Silvers climbed into the box seat and prepared to sing while Baker accompanied him on the accordion.

When he started, though, the noise that came from his throat didn't sound like much of anything.
"Too high," he told Baker loudly.

"Too high," he told Baker loudly. Baker tried again, lower this time, and Silvers shook his head. "Too low."

"Just where do you sing?" queried Phil grimly. "Somewhere in between," explained

Silvers. The crowd liked it.
Silvers toured for seven years with Baker, just making cracks like that from the boxes. He remained completely anonymous all the while, too. After he left Baker he went to Hollywood, hoping to connect there as a comedian. Hollywood didn't cotton to him, though, so he wrote a funny skit for "Paramount on Parade." He was immediately hired—as a writer.

He went over to M-G-M as a writer a little later. While doing lialog for "Broadway Melody," he remembered he was an actor and went into the picture as Jack Benny's stooge. He was with Benny for a while four years ago, you know.

### Miss Hayes to Play 'Bambi' Renovated by Edith Meiser

Helen Hayes is going to do another serial when she returns to the NBC network Monday evening, Sept. 28, and Edith Meiser, who did the "New Penny" scripts for her last season, is going to repeat on the writing end.

Miss Meiser, who comes from Detroit, knows a lot about show business. She attended Vassar, then went on to the Theater Guild after she received her degree. That's where she met Miss Hayes.

She didn't stay with the Guild long, she says. Got an idea for a vaudeville act and sold it to a big outfit that still books acts into theaters around the country. She played just about every big vaudeville house—and many of the small ones—singing sophisticated songs and getting off a small line of patter.

Later, she found out that her act was a trial. If the audiences liked her, high-priced people like Beatrice Lillie and Ruth Draper were booked in. If the audiences didn't go for the Meiser talent, Lillie and Draper were carefully sent some place else.

After a time, Miss Meiser began turning out sketches for vaudevillians herself, and pretty soon she found herself back in the home office devoting her time to writing. She supplied Helen Broderick with her material for a while.

Her first radio series was a bunch of dramatic skits designed to show people how to can meat and things like that. She branched off from there, and began writing the scripts for Sherlock Holmes, the program you now hear over MBS. Other jobs, including a session in Hollywood and the Hayes stint, keep her pretty busy.

Miss Hayes' new vehicle will be based on "Bambi," a novel by the late Marjorie Benton Cooke. Miss Meiser will use everything Mrs. Cooke had in her novel and will add a lot more stuff on her own hook. For instance, one man's name is Strong. He is a publisher. When she gets done with him, he'll be two people: the original Mr. Strong, and a theatrical man whose speeches she is marking as "X" until she finds a name that suits him. They'll both be in love with Bambi—or Helen Hayes.

And one more thing. Miss Meiser says she will have to introduce something not in the book at least every eight weeks. Radio serials, she has found, need some exciting hub-bub of action and emotion that often. Mrs. Cooke's "Bambi" went along on a pretty even

### Downey Admires the British Methods

I learned something interesting the other day. George Burns, Gracie Allen and Morton Downey all got their start in radio in England. And they would probably still be there if the British Broadcasting Company didn't frown on commercial radio. They came back to America, where they could make some money.

Downey has just returned from a long engagement in London, in which he appeared in theaters and sang over the radio a lot. He says broadcasting over there has come a long way since he last was in a radio studio, but that most of England's topnotch artists refuse to go on the air because of the poor pay.

One thing that impressed Downey about the English method is the way their engineers work. Here they sit in a little room and watch the artists through a glass panel. In England, they can't see the performers, but just tend to the business of regulating timing and volume. Downey likes that.

## Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

### Class Studies Film Classics

I wonder if the producers of hotoplays based on famous pieces of literature realize the invaluable ervice they are doing high school oys and girls. Because of the arstic treatment of such gems as David Copperfield," "A Midsummer light's Dream," "The Count of fonte Cristo," "A Tale of Two fities," "Les Miserables" and many ther great pictures, high school tudents are developing a keener apreciation of the best in literature. This year, for the first time, I This year, for the first time, I ffered a unit in my English classes a photoplay appreciation, and the sults were very gratifying. Sever-I weeks before "A Tale of Two ities" and "A Midsummer Night's ream" were to visit our theater, obtained advance material from the theater manager. It included udy guides, facts about the actors and actresses, tricks of photography, sound effects, musical backround, and various other bits of ascinating information connected ith the production of the pictures. Pupils who had heretofore scornd anything remotely suggesting a classic, hailed this work with deght when they learned that some This year, for the first time, I their favorite actors and actresses ere to take leading parts. After y classes saw the pictures, they iscussed them for days. I could et that they were developing a spect for literary masterpieces hich former classes had despised. Perhaps producers do not realize s great boxoffice receipts from nese pictures as they do from some hese pictures as they do from some I their more glamorous musical omedies, or their more breathaking G-men pictures; yet who nows what harvest they may reap morrow from these high school oys and girls? Let us hope that hey will reap a more discriminating totion picture audience.

MARY LANE.

With such new films as "Romeo and Juliet," "The Last of the Mohicians" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," your new semester's work should be inresting.

### Texas Slang

I recently saw "The Texas Rangs." Jack Oakie, Fred MacMurray
nd the little Bartlett boy were all
blendid, but I had to laugh at the
resent-day slang such as "toddle
long," "get going" and "on the
bot." The expressions came to light
lite recently. This picture depicts
he days of the old stage coaches,
hdians and sedate ladies.

VIRGINIA BERTOLOTTI.

VIRGINIA BERTOLOTTI.

### "The Tattler."

(Continued from Page 13) cture. Such films are made quickinexpensively and, usually, capa-t. They are the bread and butter the industry. And, by and large, ney are the best entertainment. lade without big names or preten-

lade without big names or preten-ous productionn, they have to be heretaining to be anything at all. Isually they are something. "The Tattler" is the story of a lotion picture press agent who loses his job through a star. (Such hings have been known to hap-en.) The press agent sets out to et even, finally accomplishes it by bing on the radio with a Hollywood oing on the radio with a Hollywood wdown broadcast.

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Ross Alexander plays the press
gent. Breezy, wisecracking and perbable, Alexander is rapidly gainan amazing popularity. At Warer Brothers, where he does his
hores, only Dick Powell and Errol
lynn get pore for mail

lynn get more fan mail. Glenda Farrel as Alexander's sectary gives her usual capable come performance. Anne Nagel, a mely young stock player, is the t most of irl friend Alexander helps to fame use to go h the air and Craig Reynolds is r pay. he unpleasant and hammy actor Downey the way ey sit in a whose brother, Brian, produces ts through the brother that the cast are Hobart Cavanaugh, eorge E. Stone, Charles Foy whose brother, Brian, produces ts through the brother than a Warner than the brother than the broth they can't ers) and Norman Willis in a gang-end to the

### This Week's Prize-Winning Letters

ON this page Screen & Radio Weekly publishes more prize winning letters submitted by readers.

To encourage exchange of opinion, two prizes are affected by readers. To encourage exchange of opinion, two prizes are offered each week.

### \$10 and \$5 for Your Comments

The best letter received will be awarded \$10. The second best letter will draw \$5. Letters should not contain more than 200 words and must be signed by the writer. Address them to the Mail Bag Editor. Please do not forget your address,

This week's \$10 check is awarded to Mary Lane, Rockmart, Ga., and the second prize goes to Ralph Edington, of Richmond Hill, L. L.

Asks Better Stories

These big song and dance pictures, such as "Broadway Melody" and "The Big Broadcast," would be more interesting and draw larger crowds if they had more of a story to them, instead of having only to them, instead of having only singing and dancing. Why can't they? The public get tired of having a whole show entirely made of dancing.

Same Roles for Actor Cools Her Ent

And why can't we have a well known orchestra which the people know well in these pictures?

RUTH CARPENTER. Your observations are particularly interesting in view of the new cycle of elaborate Hollywood musicals about to descend on us.

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If these changes were made it When one of them makes good in

would be a pleasure to all and I one picture, they are cast in so think the theaters could earn more many just like it. I become tired money off of me and many other of seeing them, and soon don't care whether I see their next picture or

I hope M. G. M. doesn't put Robert Taylor in pictures where he is to portray a doctor every time. He does take the part well, but if that's all he is to play, the public will no longer care to see his movies. There's the case of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. I don't care to see their musical pictures any more, for it's the same as the last.

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### **England Leads** in Musicals?

Of late, musical comedies have become very important screen fare.

My opinion is that American musicals can't compare with those swell Gaumont-British productions. "It's Love Again," "First a Girl" and "Evergreen" were very enjoyable pictures, and all featured that charming star, Jessie Matthews. She cannot be acclaimed enough to suit me suit me.

Her pictures are always full of catchy tunes, marvelous dancing, and, most important of all, a novel, interesting story.

I cannot say this for American musicals. Our stories are usually thin and pretty dull. Sometimes the dancing numbers become too spectacular.

But in Jessie Matthew's pictures the stories would be captivating without any songs and dances. The dancing always remains simple and enjoyable, and the acting is great.

Musicals are the only kind of English pictures I like better than American, but I suggest Hollywood take a lesson from Gaumont-British and Jessie Matthews as to how musicals should be made.

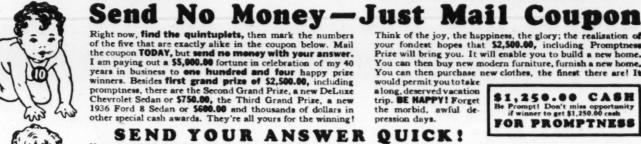
RALPH EDINGTON.





Just imagine yourself selecting a beautiful, streamlined BUICK 8 SEDAN from your nearest dealer at my expense and, if prompt, \$1,250.00 cash besides. Or, if you prefer, just vision yourself receiving my certified check for \$2,500.00. All Cash! Oh boy, what a golden dream! Just think what you could do with all that money. You get the wonderful opportunity to win! Make up your mind that you can do it! Lose no timedon't miss getting this excellent opportunity to gain a magnificent fortune! Don't Delay! You need only do as I say to win first grand prize!

Have you sharp eyes? Just look carefully and see if you can find the quintuplets. You have your choice from these lovable, gurgling, bouncing babies. The Quintuplets—all five of them—are exactly alike in every possible way—their hair,



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their eyes, their mouths! Look sharply at their cute little faces and adorable figures. That's only a hint. Then mark the numbers of the quintuplets—the five that are alike—in the coupon below and mail to me quick. Surely you get a won-derful opportunity to win the first grand prize. Think of it!

Think of the joy, the happiness, the glory; the realisation of your fondest hopes that \$2,500.00, including Promptness Prize will bring you. It will enable you to build a new home. You can then buy new modern furniture, furnish a new home. You can then purchase new clothes, the finest there are! It would permit you to take a long, deserved yearston.

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She sings through your loudspeaker. But you don't get too many changes to look at the lovely Virginia Verrill, CBS song-



Katharine Hepburn: the rebel. Here is the interesting RKO-Radio star in a scene from her forthcoming picture, "Portrait of a Rebel."



A dancer rests. Eleanor Powell, of course, is starring in M-G-M's "Born to Dance," which boasts music and lyrics by Cole Porter, She is aided by Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan and James Stewart.

EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT OF RURAL CHILDREN FIRST INTEREST OF MRS. E. D. RIVERS, WIFE OF GEORGIA'S NEXT GOVERNOR



BEFORE HER HUSBAND, GOVERNOR-ELECT E. D. RIVERS was swept into office by a landslide Democratic vote, Mrs. Rivers was teaching the sixth grade in the Lanier county school at Lakeland. Entirely unchanged by the great honor conferred upon her she is continuing her work. She is shown above with her class.



READIN' RITIN' and 'RITHMETIC are all in a day's work for Mrs. Rivers, who is shown here instructing some of her sixth grade students.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



MRS. E. D. RIVERS, who on January 1 will assume her duties as "first lady" of Georgia, when her husband takes office as governor of the state, is shown leaving the school at Lakeland where she continues her duties as a school teacher.

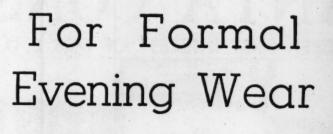
(Left)
GOVERNOR-ELECT RIVERS demonstrated that he is the idol of
the Georgia farmers, by his recent landslide victory. These little
fellows, all sons of Lanier county farmers, have no political thoughts
but their love for Mrs. Rivers is beautifully expressed in this camera
study made during recess at the county school at Lakeland.



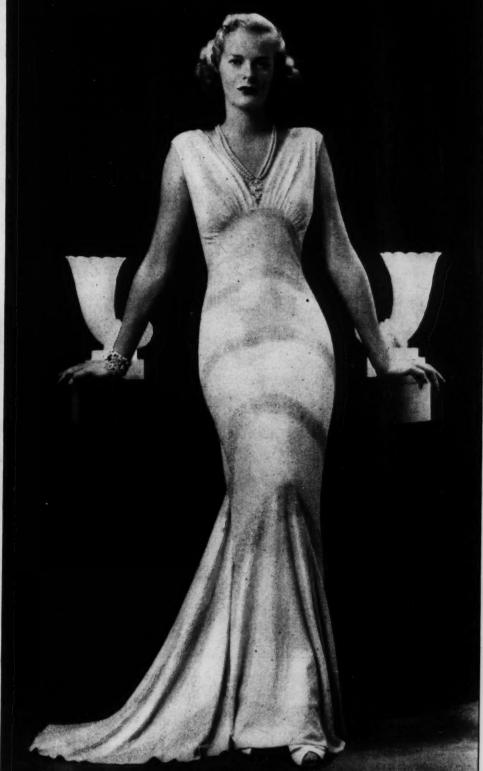
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING CHEVROLET photographed on the grounds of the Lanier county school at Lakeland where Mrs. Rivers teaches. The school is typical of the hundreds of fine school buildings in the state being erected and modernized by the WPA.

(Right)
GREAT HONORS REST LIGHTLY UPON HER SHOULDERS. Mrs. Rivers is much more interested in the educational advancement of the youth of Georgia than in the social glamour of the capital city where she will take her place as the wife of Georgia's new governor, on January 1.









BEAD EMBROIDERY in crystal white and silver completely covers this handsome empire gown of white silver beads are skillfully spaced and graduated in size to give a beautiful line to the figure.

WHITE SILK TAFFETA in a bouffant frock for a young girl is embroidered with circles of strasse. The skirt is cut in a huge circle; the peplum, lined with American beauty taffeta, ties on at the walst.

AN INTERPRETATION of the directoire style is made with a full length redingote of deep sapphire blue silk velvet over a sheath-like gown of burnt orange spun silk that looks like wool. A heavy gold cord is the only ornamentation.



AUBERGINE LACE with the pattern picked out in silver thread makes this charming gown. A piping of silver cloth outlines the neck, sleeves, hemline and wide pointed belt.

SNOW-CAPPED WITH ROYAL WHITE ERMINE. This handsome wrap of black lyons velvet is all line. It flares gradually from a slightly raised waist line where it is tied in front with a tiny velvet bow.



ANTIQUE GREEN AND GOLD LAME lined with dark green satin is fashioned in a manner reminiscent of the gowns of Juliet. It forms a full length coat over a gown of shimmering antique gold slik satin.



BLACK LYONS VELVET and red fox are a striking combination in this formal evening ensemble. The dress is made with a camisole top and widely spaced tucks. The jacket with its enormous sleeves of red fox has a flared peplum line.



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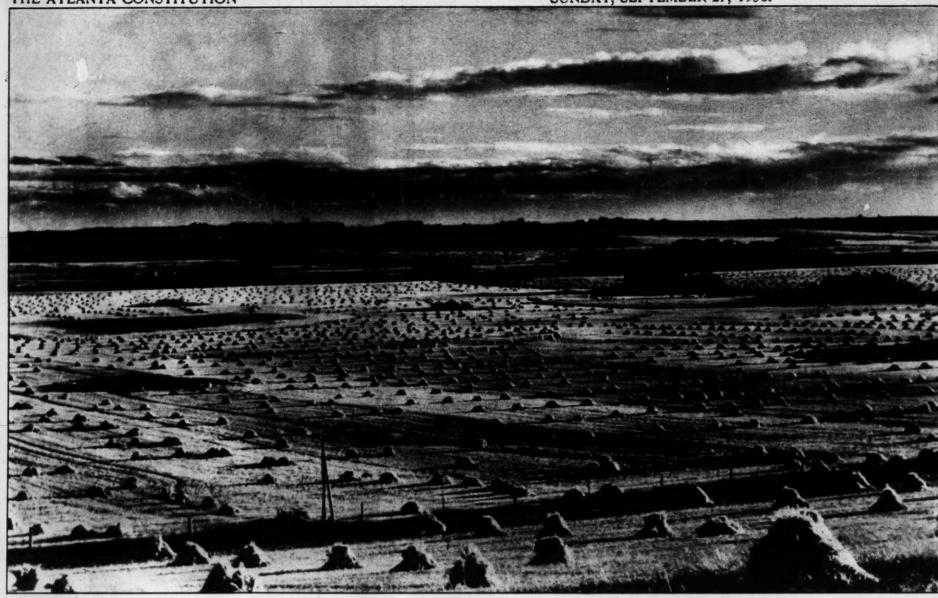
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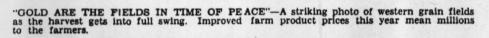


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MR. AND MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER GRAHAM who were married recently in Atlanta. Mrs. Graham was formerly Mrs. Donna Stone Rippey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenn Orletson Stone, of Atlanta. They will reside in Westchester county, New York. (Elliott)





FROM MARKET TO OPERA—Giacomo Bourg, famed maestro, heard Mrs. Mary Witte's voice in her Stroudsburg, Pa., produce and fish market, and said he had discovered a natural singing genius. She will enter opera.

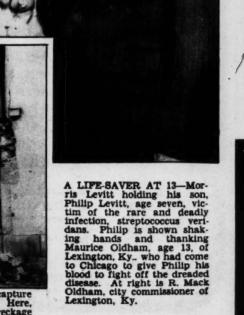


"THE FEMALE OF THE SPE-CIES IS MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE." When the ladies go in for sport they do it with a vengeance! Here is a cross between a football tackle and a wrestling hold being used by the catcher on a Cleveland team.



MISS MILDRED CONKLE recently elected worthy advisor of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5. Miss Conkle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conkle. a student of Oglethorpe University and prominent member of Beta Phi Alpha.





THE "ROOSE-VELT FLIERS." Mrs. Phoebe Om-lie, of Memphis, and Miss Stella

Akin, at right, of Savannah, just be-fore they took off from New York on a 10,000-mile speaking tour on behalf of Presi-dent Roosevelt's re-election.

TYPICAL OF CONDITIONS in Irun, Spain, after its recent capture by Rebels, is this scene of a demolished home—prey to gunfire. Here, newspapermen interview a Fascist guard patrolling the wreckage



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SUMMER HOMES along the Atlantic seaboard cracked up like match boxes during the recent hurricane that swept the coast from North Carolina to New Jersey. This scene was made near Cape May, N. J., favorite eastern resort.



ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO Mirabeau B. Lamar, a native of Georgia, was elected vice president of the republic of Texas. He is known as the father of education in that state. This statue of him by Pompeo Coppini, is on exhibition at the Texas centennial.





IRENE CASTLE who won in-ternational fame as the fore-most feminine exponent of the dance has returned from retirement to public life to win new laurels as a millinery designer.



THIS PARTY OF ATLANTANS were photographed with their exceptionally fine catch made during a recent trip to Miami. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tuten, Miss Martha Lee, Captain Hyden, Mr. and and Mrs. Ralph Mays, Miss Mary Bell Barron and C. G. Stewart.



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SENATOR RUSSELL'S "BODYGUARD" HONORED. Richard B. Russell Jr., recently re-elected to the United States senate from Georgia, surrounded by members of the Winder Drum and Fife Corps, composed of high school girls who live in the senator's home county. They were honor guests at a dinner given by Senator Russell recently. (Turner Hiers.)



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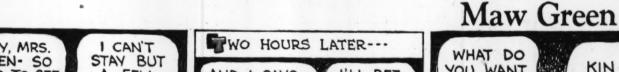
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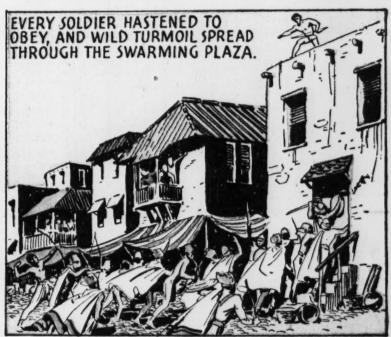
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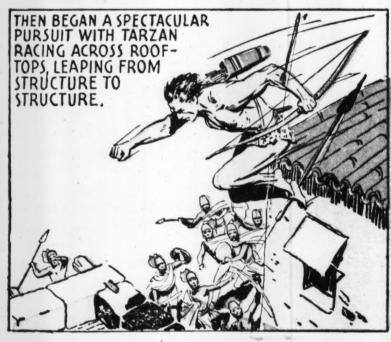


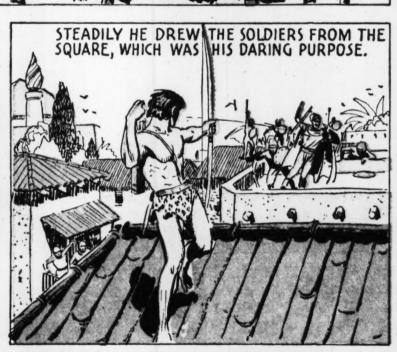




















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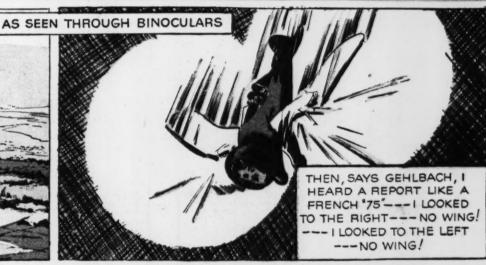
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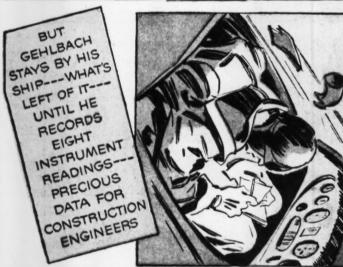
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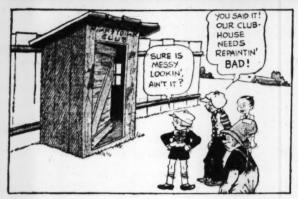


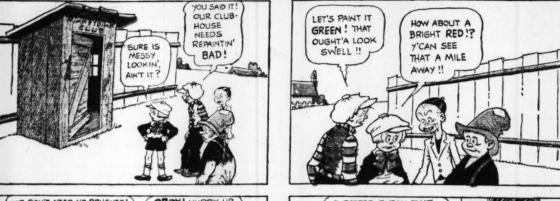
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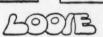






















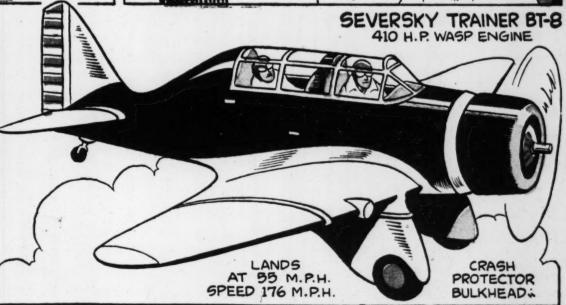












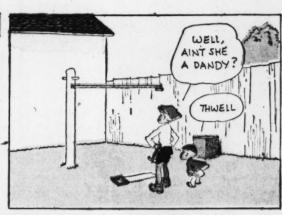


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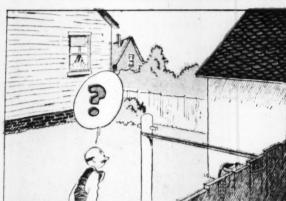
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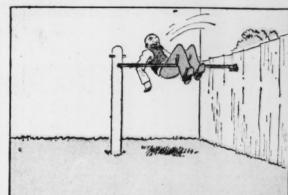


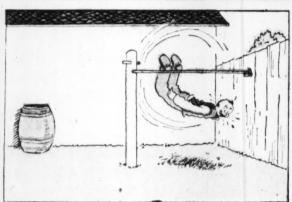


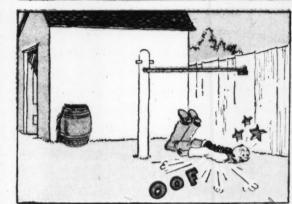




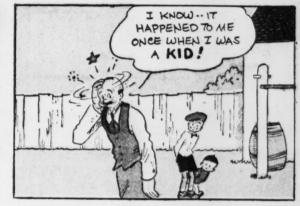










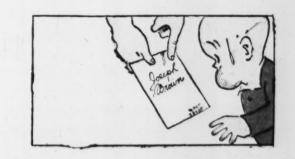












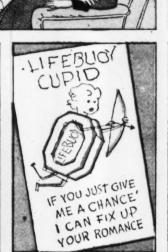
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